

## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

# The Roselle REGISTER

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## The Action

### Want Ads



**FIREMEN HAVE** to be always ready. That's why Richard Randecker, 36, 130 S. 3rd St., Bloomingdale and Chief Harvey Koehn of the Bloom-

ingdale Fire protection District are checking the equipment. Randecker is one of two new full-time men recently added to the department. Richard

Zoellick, 24 W. 106 Lake St., Bloomingdale, also came on the department as a full-time fireman.

## Methodists List Lent Schedule

A Lenten schedule for 1970 is underway for the Roselle United Methodist Church.

Officially, it began yesterday with observation of Lent at the church in a sermon by associate Rev. Earl Olson entitled "The Christian Life."

Rev. Fred Conger will speak about "The Use of Drugs" next Sunday and "The Issue of Law and Order" on March 1. "The Generation Gap" will be his topic March 8 at 9:30 a.m. service only.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Boone, presented the cantata "Easter Message" by C. Albert Scholten at both worship services yesterday.

REV. CONGER will give a message March 22 entitled "Too Many People, Not Enough Clean Air."

Easter Sunday, March 29 will begin with at 6:30 a.m. sunrise service. A breakfast will be served by the men of the church in Langdon Hall at 7:30 a.m. Rev. Conger's sermon at both the 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. services will be "After 65, Then What?"

## Area Lines Hum; Phone Use Doubles

People in the Roselle area are big telephone users, according to recent statistics released by Illinois Bell Telephone.

For example, in 1964 there were 8,325 households in the Roselle exchange which also serves Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Those households used 13,389 residential telephones including extensions.

## Eye Testing Plans Slated

Preschoolers in the Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 area will pre-register for "lazy eye blindness" testing tomorrow at the Medinah South School from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Amblyopia due to the child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. The condition affects about 3 to 4 per cent of all children in the nation.

The Medinah schools will conduct a free preschool vision and hearing program in cooperation with the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped.

Children three through five years old who are not enrolled in kindergarten may be tested. The children will be given an appointment during pre-registration and a teaching game for the screening.

The actual testing will be given Feb. 23. Technicians trained by the Illinois Department of Public Health will give the tests with help by the local PTA.

Sunday school and nursery care will be available during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Minster of Education, James Wiebrecht, announces a curriculum preview of the spring quarter Sunday school teaching materials. The study will be held at the Elginworth Church, 551 Arlington Ave., Elgin, from 7:45 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 24.

AREAS COVERED for study will include Kindergarten I & II, first and second Grades, third and fourth Grades, 5th and 6th Grades, junior high, middle and senior high and the Council on Ministries for ministers and chairmen of the Commission on Education. There will be no study for the nursery class due to poor response. There will be no preview covering the summer curriculum because of limited need.

The church school will pay the registration fee.

The first meeting of the Commission on Education of the church will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room. The com-

mission will meet for the purpose of discussing and planning for the educational needs of the church.

Primarily on the agenda are teacher recruitment for Vacation Bible School and church school year of 1970-71, increasing classes of the nursery school, and creating a Day Care Center.

COMMISSION MEMBERS have been chosen on the basis of their responsibility for the educational and social needs of the children, youth and adults of the church.

The churchwide family night will be held Sunday.

The activity will begin with a meal served in Langdon Hall and the Youth Room at 5:30 p.m. Chairman Mrs. Glen Perkins and co-chairman Mrs. Loren E. Long have planned a menu of barbecue on bun, potato chips, cake, coffee, tea or milk to be served by volunteer church women. A minimum donation is charged to cover the cost of the meal and film program.

"TRIUMPH AND Defeat," a film of the life of Christ, telling the story of Holy Week will be shown. Devotions will be taken from the Upper Room. There will also be a period of gospel singing. The program is planned for the whole family, except infants and small children.

A staffed nursery will care for infants and toddlers in the Kiddie-keep room during the meal and program. Babysitters will care for preschoolers in a kindergarten room.

The program and meal will conclude by 7:30 p.m.

Cub and Boy Scouts participated Feb. 8 at both services. The boys helped with ushering, took the offering, and presented the colors for the pledge of allegiance. The following boys took part in the services: Jeffrey Rak, Perry Bassett, David Gardner, Ricky Tracy, Kenneth Holm, Gregory Holm, and Rodnall Chase. Scout Masters present were Roger Bassett and Jack Holm.

DONATIONS WERE given to purchase

an American and a troop flag for the troop which the church sponsors.

Cub Scout Pack 412, which is sponsored by the church, will have a display in Higgins Apparel Store, Main Street, Roselle during this week.

Reverend Conger is counselor for the God and Country Award program of the Boy Scouts. Boys who are enrolled in the program are: Kenneth Anderson, Rodnall Chase, Scott Doner, Kenneth Holm, Perry Bassett, Scott Conger, Gregory Holm and Clifford Horace.

The group will meet about twice a month. Although each boy may take as much time as required to complete the projects required for the award, it is anticipated that most of the boys will complete the work by Boy Scout Sunday of 1971. The next meeting will be at 3:30 Feb. 27 in the pastor's study.

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# Bensenville: Vote No March 17

Village officials in Bensenville have urged residents to oppose the county-wide sewer referendum March 17 because they do not think "the DuPage County Board has proceeded in the proper manner."

In a letter drafted for Bensenville residents, the village board said, "When the DuPage County Board presented its proposal for an over-all sewer program it lacked many details. In the estimation of John Varble, your village president, and

the Board of Trustees it still does."

According to Trustee David Sloan "Villages present at the past Mayors and Managers meeting voted down the county's sewer plans." The tally, according to Sloan, was that 20 villages opposed the referendum unless further facts were submitted and 3 voted for the referendum with the present county plan.

AT A MEETING of the Mayor and Managers last August, Bensenville approved the idea of setting up a plan commission designed to present a program to the citizens of the county regarding a county-wide sewer treatment program. "This was done, in principle only, to allow the county to proceed further in detailing their report," the letter said.

"Your village board must now reverse its decision. We cannot honestly support a referendum proposed for March 17 without the facts," the letter said.

"If the taxpayers do not know how this referendum is going to affect them financially, how can we ask their support?" the letter added. "If we as public officials do not have the facts to pass on for honest judgment, all we can do is advise the citizens of Bensenville to vote NO in the March 17 referendum," the letter added.

The letter was signed by Varble, village president, and the village board.

## Ping Pong, Ping Pong, Ping ...

Attention eye doctors! The Addison Park District is offering a therapy program for patients with eye trouble. It's called the sixth annual village-wide Table Tennis tournament.

The ping pong action will be held Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19 in the Addison municipal building. The 7 p.m. starting time will include competition in the 10-14-year-old class for boys; 14 and 15-year-old boys' class, men's division ages 16 and older, and girls division ages 13 and older.

Trophies will be presented to the winners in each category. Registration is being held at the village hall. Spectators are warned to wear glasses to enable themselves to see the action as it zips back and forth.

## Red Cross Class Set

Persons interested in becoming instructors in the Red Cross Home Nursing Course are invited to enroll for the next series.

Attendance at all classes is mandatory for certification. There is no fee. Classes will be held at the Red Cross Office, 116 N. West Street, Wheaton.

Class time is 6:30 to 9 p.m., on March 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31 and April 2, 7, 9.

To enroll, call the Red Cross Office at 665-2346.

## Women's Club Slates Candidates' Night

The Itasca Republican Women's Club will hold a Candidates' night at the Itasca Country Club Feb. 23 starting at 8 p.m.

All Republican candidates who will be on the ballot for the March 17 primary election have been invited to speak and meet informally with the people at the social hour following the meeting.

All candidates for office or a representative for absent candidates will be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and listen to the candidates speak.

## Page Aide To Speak

The legal advisor to Ray Page, state superintendent of instruction for Illinois, will be the guest speaker Feb. 24, before the St. Paul Lutheran Parent Teacher League.

N. E. Hutson, Page's advisor, will discuss "Legal Liabilities of Teachers, Parents and Board Members." The speech will begin at 8 p.m.

The only reason they didn't call the Bears' quarterback to appear is because they don't have one," jibed Shaughnessy.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house and even Papa Bear would have giggled at that one.

## Douglas: Act Saving Money

An act passed by the Illinois General Assembly during the last session of the legislature is beginning to save taxpayers money, according to Edwin L. Douglas, DuPage County public defender.

Douglas supported an amendment to the Juvenile Court act which provides that parents who have the financial means must provide a legal defense when their children appear in Juvenile Court.

The enactment of this amendment is reflected in Douglas' monthly report to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

In August, judges assigned 17 juvenile cases to Douglas. In December he received only one juvenile case.

"WE NOTICED THAT some parents relied on this office to defend their children when they could have contributed to his defense," said Douglas. "This new amendment, which I supported, requires them to

pay legal fees instead of relying upon a public agency."

He said, however, that he will still have to represent minors not falling within the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court.

Douglas said his case load from the county (juvenile) court has been dropping consistently since enactment of the amendment.

In making the announcement of the effect of this amendment Douglas also released his monthly report for December.

Douglas received 62 cases from DuPage County judges and disposed of 87 cases.

He has a total of 179 cases pending.

Twenty-six of these pending cases are appeals and post-conviction hearings.

He said he started the month with 184 cases pending. He said this amendment to the Juvenile Court act has not reduced the caseload in other areas.

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**SCOUTING OVER THE WOOD DALE** police department are Honorary Police Chief Mike Rohl, center, and Honorary Police Sgt. Robert Richardson, right. Both scouts assumed official positions last Saturday when village scouts governed the village for the day. Showing the two scouts

around the police station are Mrs. Ruth Hertz, village dispatcher, and Robert Sample, acting-police chief. The scouts were instructed on the functions of various village departments.

## Family Atmosphere Rubs Off

by Staff of DuPage County Family Service Association

"Could you make the grade in high school today?" A case worker for Family Service Association of DuPage County asked the question.

"Can't say for sure," was the frequent reply. "My boy doesn't even ask me to help with his math courses. He knows I couldn't help much if I tried. Yes, I've seen some of his books, that business about calculus, what he calls 'trig,' solid geometry and all that. When I was that age, such things were for college. It's the same thing for other kinds of courses."

Actually, of course, thousands of high school students are taking such courses and are passing them with good grades with a frequent strong desire to go on to more advance work. At the same time, there are those who simply do not make it. There are some cases of inability to do the job, but a distressingly high percentage of

## Pizza Party Fun Night Is Slated

A pizza party and fun night are planned by the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center next month. Handicapped young adults are invited to attend.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Kay Stock at the center and register by next Monday. The number is 832-2270.

The center is offering the program in cooperation with the Older Youth-Young Adults (OYYA) of Naperville. The party night is set for March 1 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the center located at 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park.

THE PROGRAM is open to all persons, ages 18-28, living in DuPage County with a physical disability. If sufficient interest is shown in this event, others will be planned by the center.

"One goal of the center is to help individuals gain maximum ability to participate in social activities around him," Mrs. Stock said. She is an occupational therapist at the center.

those who fail have the ability, but still fail.

**THOSE WHO HAVE** trouble sometimes are called "under achievers," sometimes "emotionally disturbed," sometimes "rebellious." No matter what term is used, there frequently seems to be a block of some kind between the able child and success in school.

School administrators, counselors and teachers do their best to help within the limits of the school field and school authority. Their load is so heavy that they can't go much further.

That is the reason so many of them get in touch with the child's parents and suggest that they contact Family Service to see if something can be done to help the student. In some cases this is a relatively informal procedure. In other cases, the matter is handled on a contractual basis. Districts 38 and 4, serving Addison, have such an arrangement which results in faster service by the agency in helping solve the problem or problems.

In many cases, while the school is concerned about the child, the real reason for the child's difficulties is in the situation at home, the family situation. It may include one or more of a wide variety of problems. Maybe it is a marital situation, perhaps a difficulty, not uncommon, in parent-child relationship. The list can go on and on. The important thing is for the parent to realize that there just might be a need for help from professionals, such as those at Family Service Association.

**IT IS IMPORTANT** to realize that an understanding of the situation by a professional, accustomed to dealing with such problems, can be a very real start to a possible solution. Such an understanding of the problem by an experienced professional, not emotionally involved, but interested only in helping, is the first step. Then the problem, whatever it is, can be studied in an attempt to recognize various possible courses of action.

Over a period of a few weeks, the members of the family themselves frequently come up with a preference as to what course to take. This is most important, because if they themselves choose the path they will follow, they are more likely to reach their goal.

This is not a new idea or a new program. It has been used many times with a high percentage of success.

**IN MANY CASES** the youngster who has been in trouble in school does not know what really is happening. His father still doesn't help him with math. But now the youngster goes off to school in the morning, anxious to ask his teacher to explain a particular problem, instead of having his mind on quarrels of the kind his parents had so frequently a few months ago. Maybe the youngster eats better, because dinner is not now a silent meal in a charged, quarrelsome atmosphere.

An improved family atmosphere rubs off on the youngsters. It's worth making that first phone call to Family Service, which is supported by Community Chest and United Fund.

## Homestead Exemption Deadline Extended

Senior citizens in DuPage County will have until Sept. 1 to file for homestead exemptions under new state legislation.

The homestead exemption allows persons 65 and over deductions of up to \$1,500 from the assessed valuation of their homes and land.

In order to be eligible for the exemption, individuals must file a claim with the Board of Review in Wheaton. The board previously set Feb. 15 as the deadline, but proper exemption forms were not available.

The exemptions will go into effect April 1970 for taxes payable in 1971.

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## Addison K-C Slates Birthday Celebration

The Knights of Columbus of Addison will celebrate its 68th birthday Feb. 24 with a meeting featuring an Addison police juvenile officer.

Greg Wilmor will address the group basing his discussion on the problems of youth. He will cover the subjects of drugs, vandalism and other juvenile problems.

The meeting is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at the Addison Savings and Loan Association.

## Billing Machine Bid-Letting OKd

Addison officials gave the okay last week to allow William Drury, village manager, to take bids for a new accounting and billing machine to be used by the finance department.

The machine, which will cost approximately \$27,000, will replace the machine now in use by the department, according to Drury. He said the old machine would be used in an emergency situation if the new machine malfunctions.

Trustee Paul Paulikas, chairman of the finance committee, said the machine would allow the finance department to get its work completed faster and that if the machine was not set up by May 1, the village couldn't use it because they have to make their computations on that date for the new fiscal year.

Drury said George Stieg, treasurer, was several weeks behind on his billings and that the village would save in the long run by this purchase.

## Urge Simplification Of Income Tax Forms

State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer of Elmhurst, in a letter to the Director of the Department of Revenue, George Mahin, recently called for the simplification of the present income tax forms.

Kneupfer wrote the director that he had received many complaints that the form was even more complex than that required by the federal government. There is a rising tide of frustration caused by the complexity of the form and the difficulty in understanding it, Kneupfer said.

He asked the director to make recommendations to the General Assembly for whatever changes were necessary to simplify the forms.

## Pollution Is Topic For Chamber Meeting

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry is scheduled to hold a general membership meeting tomorrow at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

A speaker from the Commonwealth Edison Co. will discuss, "Pollution Control Measures Under Way."

Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office 766-2343 today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

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## CALLING ALL BOYS

The **REGISTER**

is offering an excellent opportunity

for boys to secure a route in

their neighborhood.

**ADVANTAGES OF A REGISTER ROUTE INCLUDE:**

# Village to New Offices Today?

Today is moving day for the village of Wood Dale.

This past weekend, Mayor Ralph Hansen and other village officials spent most of their time at the new village administration building on Center Street and North Wood Dale Road.

A hastily hand-typed sign was posted on the door of the current village hall, 269 W. Irving Park Road, informing of the pending move Monday.

But village clerk Geraldine Jacobs did not seem too concerned of the contemplated transfer of village records and other items to the new location.

"The sign on the door has been up before," Mrs. Jacobs said, indicating a strong possibility the moving date may not materialize. Yet, village council members, Saturday, when questioned about the move, appeared assured that the action would take place and announced plans for holding Thursday's regular council meeting in the new council chambers.

The new quarters are a far cry from the present location at the sewer treatment plant facility on Irving Park Road which

has served as village offices and council chamber for more than a decade.

Although considerable cleanup work remains, including landscaping the site this spring, the facility will be a welcome sight to village employees and local residents.

Spacious offices lead off from the main foyer to the rear of the main reception area with the main council chamber located across the hall to the north.

The chamber and offices have been carpeted and latest file equipment, desks, and

other furniture are waiting assembly and placement in designated areas.

The lower level houses police department operations and has several cell blocks for detainment of prisoners.

Estimated cost of the facility, including furniture and other items, has been reported at \$150,000.

The facility, built on land donated to the village by Brookwood developer Richard

Fencl, was initially approved under a bond referendum in April of 1967. The referendum was later declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notice.

Finance Comr. Dino Janis says by financing the facility from village funds and not a bond issue, considerable money was saved in interest charges.

Walson Construction Co. is the contractor. Architect is A. R. Mitten.

## School Funding Topic of Session

"Public Subsidies for Private Schools — Don't Be Misled" is the topic of a program to be presented tomorrow at North School, 150 W. Sunset, Villa Park at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Citizens-In-Action Forum of DuPage County. Speaker will be the Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, Midwest director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"Citizens must be alerted to the staggering tax burden they will have to bear if all the present and anticipated private schools of the state were to be supported by the public without public control," Pastor Kraft said. "We must not be misled by the cry for 'freedom in education'."

"To say that parents should have the right to take their share of tax money, and educate their children in any school they choose, may sound reasonable. But what would happen if this principle were put into practice? Every church or sect, every club, every racist organization, every political society, union or economic combine, every disgruntled little group could organize their own school, and demand public support," he said.

Pastor Kraft served as Methodist Chaplain at the University of Chicago, and for 10 years was associate and administrative pastor of the People's Church of Chicago with Dr. Preston Bradley. Currently he produces three radio programs and is active in numerous civic, charitable and educational organizations. He is listed in Who's Who in Methodism, and Who's Who in the Midwest.

Admission for College of DuPage students is \$2; general admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance in the office of student activities on campus.

## Chad Mitchell

### Performance Set

Chad Mitchell is coming to College of DuPage Friday. This famous entertainer, who was leader of the Chad Mitchell Trio and has since branched out on his own, will perform in concert from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Admission for College of DuPage students is \$2; general admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance in the office of student activities on campus.

## Kuckles To Meet

The Addison Kuckles Club will sponsor their annual Sweetheart Banquet Saturday night at the Elmhurst Country Club. Tickets are \$4 per person which includes the purchase of corsages for the women.

# Obituaries

### Mrs. Clara Oehlerking

### Mrs. Laura Poggensee

Mrs. Clara C. Oehlerking, 71, of 608 S. School St., Mount Prospect, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is from 9 to 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clifford Kaufmann will preside. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Louis C.; two sons, Elmer of Palatine and Howard of Itasca; three daughters, Bernice and Dolores Oehlerking, both of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Virginia Daichendt of Lombard; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a brother, Elmer Ziegler of DeKalb.

### ROSELLE REGISTER

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Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Poggensee, 73, of 342 Marshall Road, Bensenville, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are two sons, Richard H. and Robert E.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ostergaard; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Emma Fanter

Mrs. Emma Fanter, 84, formerly of Palatine, died Thursday in the Bensenville Nursing Home, Bensenville, where she was a resident.

Survivors include two nephews, Edward and Robert, both of Palatine; and two nieces, Mrs. Marilyn Arthur and Mrs. Helen LaBlanc.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Bensenville Nursing Home. Burial was in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago.

### John F. Benz

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bensenville, for John F. Benz, 69, of 524 W. Green St., Bensenville, who died Friday in his home. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Thompson; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Markert and Mrs. Margaret Hary.

## SATTS Calls For New Sewer Plans

SATTS, the citizens group for a Sensible Approach To a Treatment System, was recently formed to oppose the March 17 DuPage County Sewage Treatment proposal, according to chairman William Sands.

Reasons for opposing the proposal were listed as lack of a concrete plan for implementation of the proposal and a lack of defined method for acquisition of current sanitary facilities; lack of a suitable governing board for the new facilities, and lack of insight into the need in the future for total water reclamation.

If the referendum is defeated, a new proposal will be made which will call for the formation of a committee made up of a representative from each of the existing municipal treatment facilities, a representative from the county board and the board of public works, two representatives from the State Water Board, and one from the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, according to the SATTS plan.

THE AIM OF THE county treatment system should be to provide a water reclamation facility in the county that would ultimate in one step, Sands said. This is done within the bonding power of a countywide sanitary district, he added.

SATTS is made up of residents from Elmhurst, Downers Grove, and Hinsdale areas. It does not oppose the concept of an improved sanitary treatment system, nor does it oppose the fact that financial obligations must be shared by the whole county. It does oppose the proposed plan as a partial plan lacking the legal support to acquire the existing municipal plants and lacking a governing body.

DuPage County's March 17 Sewer Proposal is an incomplete plan for restoring the waterways of DuPage County to a recreational level, Sands said.

Part of the problem will be met by the

system, but that will not solve the waterway problem because of deposits along the bottom of the waterways; individual septic tanks; storm sewer drainoff; and phosphate pollution, he said. After the wastewater is treated and \$150 million spent, it will cost additional millions to dredge the waterway bottoms, provide treatment for storm runoff, and phosphate removal, he added.

SATTS FEELS IT is imperative that the county propose a comprehensive plan for the next 25 years which includes all the problems. State legislation is needed to form a DuPage County Sanitary district and outlaw all private treatment facilities or require them to hook up to county trunk lines, the committee urges.

The engineers for the county and the NIPC know what needs to be planned for a 100 per cent plan, Sands said. SATTS suggests that the voters defeat the March 17 proposal and that a compete plan be submitted with total cost and development estimates. Another referendum could be held on the total plan in November, he added.

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## Moose Will Show Films Each Month

Addison residents won't have to wait for the construction of a new theater to be able to see motion pictures because the Addison Moose Lodge No. 2207 has announced the showing of films twice a month.

Beginning Feb. 28, and the second and fourth Saturday of each month after that, the service organization will show popular films at Driscoll High School's auditorium. The movies are aimed primarily at young people throughout the area.

The first feature will be "The Absent-Minded Professor," a Jerry Lewis Movie, and several cartoons.

The Moose Lodge is initiating the program to raise money for the purchase of their own building. They are currently meeting at the VFW Lodge in Addison.

All persons will be charged 35 cents admission. Refreshments will also be available to customers. There will be two showings of each film at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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## Engineer Post Remains Vacant

Addison officials are still seeking to replace John Freil, village engineer, who resigned last month to take a similar job in Marion, Iowa.

William Drury, village manager, said he has received several inquiries from persons wanting to take the job, which was vacated by Freil Jan. 26.

Drury said advertisements in engineering magazines have brought several responses to the job opening but that most of the persons he has talked to are asking for more money than the village is willing to pay.

"We have received applications from a couple of eminently qualified people," Drury explained. "But they weren't interested when they heard we were paying about \$14,000. Some of them were already making \$20,000 or \$30,000."

## Airline Outfits

# Fashion in the Sky

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While stewardesses' in-flight dresses are considered primarily uniforms, being peas from the same pod, they nevertheless are not being left in the exhaust of the fashion engines.

Their new spring lines were recently previewed when 15 airlines participated in a "Fashion of the Sky" showing.

While not everyone will be wearing these togs, most people will be familiar with at least some of the new outfits which will be sprouting at O'Hare International Airport.

Blue was picked by many of the world airlines, but it is no longer called just blue or even navy. The one word is too common, too down-to-earth.

THE NEW COLOR for Pan Am's stewardesses is super jet blue of dacron polyester and worsted wool material. It's often hard to choose appropriate fabric for both 20 and 30 degree weather, a flight

hazard many girls experience all in a day's work.

Apollo Blue is North Central's choice. Its suit ensemble is highlighted by a white vinyl helmet hat and white vinyl knee high boots.

Eastern girls will be unique in navy pant suits with coordinating cream-colored pile fuzzy coats.

Double-breasted suits and coats are also favorite choices by many of the airlines.

Air France has chosen a slightly A-line double-breasted blue serge suit with matching satin velour hat. Continental stewardesses will be appearing in double-breasted black suits with rows of gold buttons.

WHAT IS MORE "Mom and apple pie" than American stewardesses taking off in red, white, and navy blue plaid?

Coffee and tea girls from TWA will be serving their passengers in chestnut brown and apple green plaid dirndl skirts with accessories that include white patent belts and white patent shoes and purses.

Of course, the Irish Airline stewardesses will be wearing the "luck of the Irish" in the form of forest green Irish linen suits and matching tweed coats.

Green is also the choice of Ozark, whose girls will fly in cool lime and frosted navy ensembles of polyester and wool accented with dotted navy scarves.

BRANIFF STEWARDESSES will appear once again in all their wild colorful splendor as they model down the narrow aisles in fashions by Pucci. A detachable skirt turns the ensemble into a psychedelic printed long tunic over matching tights. A baby doll clear tie helmet hat succeeds in sending the outfit into orbit.

It isn't too soon for most airlines to be thinking about the moon . . . and moon fashions for moon-bound stewardesses. One model wore a bright pink tight-fitting jersey and matching tights with a short skirt of contrasting red. It was difficult for me to determine whether she was really planning a trip to the moon or to the local saloon.

FASHIONS BY PUCCI again will be worn by Braniff stewardesses. A detachable skirt turns the ensemble into a psychedelic printed long tunic over matching tights. The baby doll clear tie helmet hat is the final touch that puts the outfit in orbit.



IT IS HARD to tell whether this model plans a trip to the moon or to the local saloon. While there's nothing earthly about her outfit, it's also questionable whether the sky can handle it.



WAY BACK WHEN. Former stewardess models 1933-37 uniform complete with midi-length skirt, military style hat and British walking shoes.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# FASHION

by Genie

The mini is being argued against, argued for and gradually being replaced by the longer midi and maxi anyhow because "they" say so . . . the power hungry fashion designers. They could care less if we like the new style. We'll buy it, just like sheep being led to slaughter. So, since everyone else is talking about the mini-midi dilemma . . . I'm not going to.

OLD SWEATERS are being knitted by piecing together old yarn. The more goofy showing up, the better. And, you are not supposed to buy your yarn. You find it . . . along the streets and so forth.

Last month the inventor of the brassiere died. Her name was Mary Crosby. She was 77. Actually Miss Crosby did the women of the nation a favor.

One day before her society debut, she declared she was not going to wear a heavily-boned corset, seized a pair of scissors and hacked off the lower two-thirds of the garment. She patented the idea in 1914, but to her later regret, sold the patent for only \$50 to buy a work of art.

OF COURSE, IN another five years, the bra patent may again be worth only \$50.

And . . . did you know that the wearer of a false moustache in an Alabama church is liable to arrest if he causes unseemly laughter? The law is still on the books.

There I did it. I didn't mention the mini or midi once.

by MARY SHERRY

Just in case you don't believe it, I have word from a reliable source that there is evidence in the archives of the National Tease Co. to substantiate this story.

It was in the early days of the company when one day a man in a Brooks Brothers grocery apron burst into a dark, smoky cave that had a sign over the entrance, "Frank, Stein & Associate, Consultants and Designers." He threw a sheaf of papers on a large table, and three men turned to the table from the shadowy corners of the cave.

"Okay, fellas. We've come up with a great idea. It's called a supermarket. The thing is to get all meat, vegetables, cereals and patent medicines under one roof. The big boys are real excited about it, and they want you to come up with a plan for a prototype. Got it?"



CONTINENTAL STEWARDESSES will be appearing shortly in black double-breasted suits with matching red accessories. Airline fashions were previewed recently when 15 airlines presented their "Fashion in the Sky" showing. The show at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville, even featured fashions for moon-bound stewardesses.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# The Day the Supermarket Was Born

THE MEN ON THE other side of the table nodded. As one spread out the papers, knocking over several jars of deformed cockroaches and spiders, another pointed to spots on the paper. "You see we have bakery goods in aisle 1 and produce in aisle 10. Either way, perishables will end up in the bottom of the basket and get smashed by the canned goods and heavier things as she goes along."

The man in the apron left and the others continued to work feverishly, occasionally brushing aside some annoying bats that fluttered around their heads. After several hours, the man in the Brooks Brothers apron returned.

"How's it coming?"

One of the three designers, the one with a huge scarred forehead and a spigot protruding from the right side of his neck, moved the papers forward. "It's about finished, J.R. How does it look to you?"

J.R. PEERED AT the plans.

"Let me explain our notes," the man

with the spigot in his neck offered. "Now the housewife comes in here, picks up a basket and starts down aisle 1 or aisle 10," he pointed to spots on the paper. "You see we have bakery goods in aisle 1 and produce in aisle 10. Either way, perishables will end up in the bottom of the basket and get smashed by the canned goods and heavier things as she goes along."

One of the other designers began to bounce up and down in his squatting position on the top of a stool. "Yuk, yuk, yuk," he cried gleefully.

"Great!" J.R. said with approval.

"IF YOU WILL look closely, you will see that every other aisle has something the kiddies will scream for — and the aisles in between have something they are liable to break. Here we have candy in aisle 2, bottled vegetable oil in aisle 3, popcorn and peanuts in aisle 4, bottled syrup

up in aisle 5 —. By the way, the cereal should always be near the middle of the store. That gives the kids a chance to let their already rattled mothers know who's boss."

"Brilliant!" exclaimed J.R.

"Ong! Ong! Ong!" the third designer chirped, clapping his hands.

"ONE FINAL thing," the head designer said. "Keep like foodstuffs together, but not consistently. You know, have flour, sugar and salt in aisle 7, but put the baking powder in aisle 2. In that trip back to aisle 2, maybe the kid will get the missus to buy something else."

"Terrific! Just terrific!" J.R. praised. "As usual the brilliance and artistic sensitivity of you fellows have come through. The big boys will be very happy with this." He rolled up the plans. "Oh, and by the way, scuttlebutt has it that your next job will be designing a kitchen."

# In Love They Walk...Hand in Hand



Marcey Cushing



Janice Tidrick



Betty Mees



Anita Bartz



Donna Neverka

Miss Marcey Cushing's engagement to Paul A. Corey, son of the George M. Coopers of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cushing, 633 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married June 27.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Monmouth College, Miss Cushing is a teacher in School District 25, Arlington Heights. Her fiance attended Elmhurst College and after three years in the service is working for United Air Lines. He also operates a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store in Palatine.

## Be a 'Loser'

## And Join TOPS

There's a group of "Vigorous Losers" in Bensenville who are happy with each loss they record because it's measured in pounds, not dollars. The women are the local club of TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) and meet Friday mornings in the Bensenville Park District building.

The class is held from 9:30 a.m. to 11.

New participants are always welcome, according to Mrs. William Hamilton of Elmhurst, president. Their aim during the next few months is to slim down for spring.

Women interested in joining the happy losers may call Mrs. L. Harris of Roselle, secretary, at 529-1647.

Judge and Mrs. Don L. Tidrick of Des Moines, Iowa, announce their daughter Janice Evelyn's engagement of Richard G. Blanc II, son of the Richard G. Blanes of 3909 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows.

The wedding has been set for Aug. 22.

Both Miss Tidrick and her fiance are seniors at Drake University, Des Moines, and he will enter law school in fall. The bride-to-be is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Blane is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Announcing their daughter Betty's engagement to Peter C. Hyzer, son of Gen. Peter C. Hyzer, Hiltons Head Island, S.C., and Mrs. Robert C. Leach, Seattle, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mees of Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married March 28 and live in Champaign while Mr. Hyzer continues his studies at the University of Illinois.

Miss Mees is a '68 graduate of the U of I and is employed by American Airlines.

## Shows in the Area

## Fashion Runway

### FEBRUARY

18—"Fashions Blossoming into Spring" show for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, 8:15 p.m., Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Ensembles from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 394-0320 or 259-4138.

18—"Fevrier en Fleur" dinner show by St. Philip the Apostle CCW of Addison at Brookwood Country Club. Fashions from Madigans. Tickets, 543-5529.

21—"Fashions on Canvas" luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Presented by Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Fash-

ions from Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 823-4492.

21—Bethel 103, Job's Daughters, spring lunch and fashion show at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 437-0138.

21—"Spring Fling" luncheon show for Camelot Ladies, and guests, noon, at Arlington Towers, ensembles by Montgomery Ward's.

28—"Violets for You" by Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 358-9069.

## Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

The engagement of Anita Veronica Bartz to Lawrence William Dettmer Jr., son of the L. W. Dettmers of Berwyn, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bartz, 524 Country Club Drive, Itasca. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Bartz is employed by Beeline Fashions in Bensenville, and Mr. Dettmer works for Washington National Insurance in Evanston.

Miss Mees is a '68 graduate of the U of I and is employed by American Airlines.

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Miss Bartz is employed by Beeline Fashions in Bensenville, and Mr. Dettmer works for Washington National Insurance in Evanston.

"I Remember Mama" is a family affair in more ways than one. Not only is it the story of a Norwegian family residing in San Francisco around 1910, but the cast members have an interesting assortment of relationships.

Cast as one of mama's sisters is Laura Lacy, who won the Guild's best acting award for "The Song of Bernadette," the last play presented by Tri-Village Theatre. Her husband, Keith, is playing her brother in the play. The Lacy's son, Dave Sheetz, is their nephew in the play.

WENDY WEISER OF Hoffman Estates is playing Dagmar, Mama's youngest child. In the supporting role of the doctor is her father, Maury.

Jerylin Reznik, also of Hoffman Estates, is Christine, another of Mama's daughters. Her mother, Judy Reznik, is assisting with a walk-on part.

Kevin and Kerry McManama, twins from Hanover Park, are playing the soda clerk and the bellboy.

The director's daughter, Peggy Cohn, is playing the supporting role of the nurse.

Finally Nora Keller, wife of Tri-Village Guild's president, is playing Jessie, the woman of ill repute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Neverka of Napererville are announcing the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Ensign Scott H. Mayer, U.S. Navy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Mayer Jr., of 6260 Rosedale Road, Roselle.

Miss Neverka is a junior at the University of Illinois and affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Ensign Mayer is a Lake Park High School and U of I graduate, also receiving his naval commission last June. He is stationed at the naval post-graduate school at Monterey, Calif., working on a master's in computer science, and will attend nuclear power school in July.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 30, 1971.



Nancy Jean Erwin

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## CATCH



## WIND

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The Robert Erwins of Alton, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean to Richard Allen Koscik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koscik, 141 E. Potter St., Wood Dale.

Miss Erwin is a graduate of Western Illinois University and teaches English in the Decatur school system. Mr. Koscik attended Western Illinois and is completing work on his engineering degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Feb. 20

—Northwest Lyric Opera Guild presents "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music," 1 p.m., Mrs. Engberg's home, Lexington Drive, Long Grove.

—Cameo Players present "Never Too Late," Prospect High School, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 297-8192.

Saturday, Feb. 21

—"Never Too Late."

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit now through March 18, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

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Glen Carl Russell

The play was sponsored by the Winston Park and Winston Churchill combined Parent-Teachers Association.

Glen is nine years old and a third grader at the Ann Sullivan School, Prospect Heights. He has had two years of acrobatics and tap at the Delores Eiler School of Dancing and one year of dramatics at the Tom Thumb Theater for Children, having played in "Music Man" and "Snow White."

Since last September he has been taking dramatics lessons at the Jack and Jill Players Young People's Theatre of Chicago. He has played in "Lost Temper" and has been performing in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" during the holidays and weekends since then.

The play was sponsored by the Winston Park and Winston Churchill combined Parent-Teachers Association.

Glen is nine years old and a third grader at the Ann Sullivan School, Prospect Heights. He has had two years of acrobatics and tap at the Delores Eiler School of Dancing and one year of dramatics at the Tom Thumb Theater for Children, having played in "Music Man" and "Snow White."

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### Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## Neophyte Crane Reviews 70 Days; Keeps His Head

by ED MURNANE

The committee assignment system in the United States House of Representatives should be restructured to eliminate the wasteful on-the-job training now hampering the efficiency of Congress.

That was one of several appraisals of government and politics in the United States made by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, during an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications Friday.

Crane, who was elected in November to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was in the Chicago area and the 13th District for about 12 hours Friday.

He plans to return this weekend for a longer stay during which he will formally open his district office in Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

**TWO AND A HALF** months in Congress do not qualify Crane as a seasoned veteran in Washington. Nor do they classify him as an expert in evaluating what's right and what's wrong.

But they have given him enough experience to prompt him to ask, half in jest and half seriously, "How have we survived under this system?"

In appraising his first 70 days, Crane said his most startling revelation, and most disappointing, was the "parochialism imposed on a congressman by the committee system and the power of pressure groups."

He said congressmen are expected to become experts in their fields "through a system of on-the-job training" and it doesn't work out that way.

His own personal situation provides an example of what he means.

A FORMER COLLEGE professor and lecturer, Crane wanted to sit on the education and labor committee in the House of Representatives. With his background, he felt, he would be a natural addition to the committee.

"However, the committee was full at the time I was elected," he said, "so I talked with the Republican leadership and they approached the Democratic leadership and an agreement was reached to add two members to the committee, myself from

the Republican Party and another Democrat.

"But before the appointment was confirmed, the AFL-CIO indicated to the Democrats that they didn't want me on the education and labor committee. Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma didn't know what was going on when the appointment came up on the floor and all of a sudden there was opposition to it, even after it had been agreed to by the leadership of both parties.

"Anyway, there was a quick caucus on the floor and the Democrats decided they wouldn't agree anymore, so I was appointed instead to the banking and currency committee," Crane explained.

"This leads to distortions of just what is books on money and banking, starting with very basic lessons, but that he considers this practice an exception to the rule.

"The average age of a congressman is about 55 and I don't think most of them are willing to begin studying the elementary material they should know," he said.

In addition to this weakness in the manner of appointing congressmen to committees, Crane said another very serious weakness results.

"The great deal of study required tends to preoccupy a man's time and it forces an excessive dependence on others for appraisals of legislative matters in other subjects and from other committees.

"This leads to distortions of just what is

Mideast "a real powder keg" but indicated he doesn't believe the Arab states are in a position to initiate another war such as the Six Day War of 1967.

In discussing Israel's attacks on Arab countries, he said part of the Israel objective "is to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Arab world their inability to wage a war."

The Soviet Union, Crane said, has a potential disaster situation on its hands "and the real question is whether or not they can control it."

Crane said he hopes President Nixon will be able to convince French President Pompidou to reconsider his sale of arms to Libya when Pompidou is in this country later this month.

**SPEAKING OF ISRAEL** itself, Crane said he was "amazed to see the way they have reclaimed once-barren land and are growing trees now where you would never have expected them."

He left Israel just in time, he said, since two days after he was in Aman there was shooting in the streets and 11 or 12 persons were killed.

"I heard a shot one night and thought it was a backfire, but then realized that there weren't that many cars around to backfire," he said.

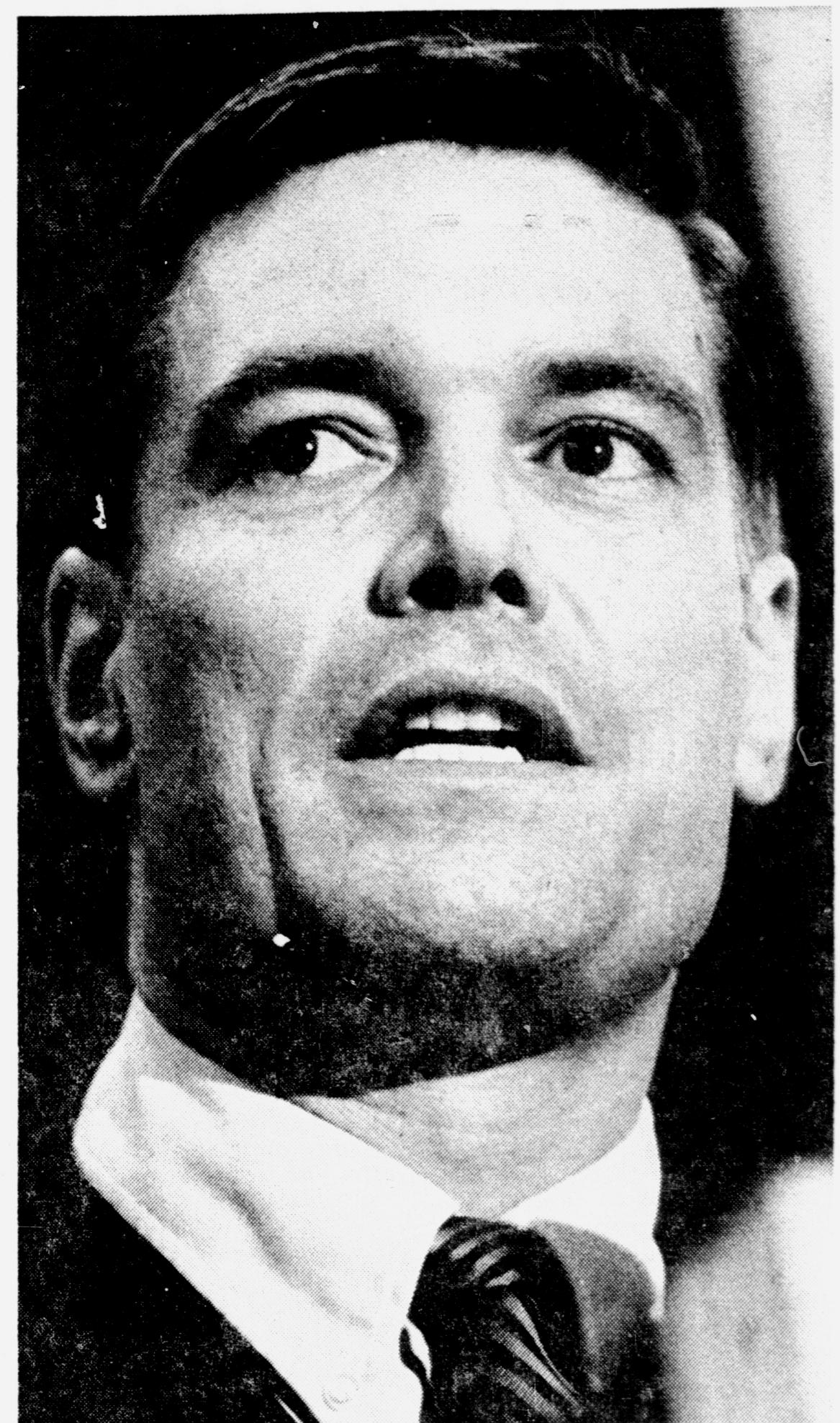
—On the Smith-Rentschler senate primary: "I'm going to follow a policy of never endorsing in primaries. It just alienates people."

He said he thinks Smith, with the advantage of incumbency, has a certain amount of weighted influence and a better chance but that he will maintain a position of neutrality.

He was unaware that some of the key people in his own campaign of last fall were working for William Rentschler, and said that's a decision for each individual to make and he will remain neutral.

—On **PRESIDENT NIXON'S** veto of the HEW bill: "The bill sent to the President, which I opposed, represented a massive increase in the area of federal aid to education. The President's veto was not a cutback. The sum represented the largest over-appropriation in history and is part of the Democratic campaign strategy. They knew the President would veto it and that they would use his veto as political ammunition in 1970."

He predicted the Democrats' strategy will backfire and said he has received as



**U.S. REP. PHILIP CRANE**, R-13th, returned to the 13th District briefly Friday for a series of interviews, meetings and Republican engagements. He

plans to return again this weekend to formally open his new office in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

**'I've learned just how weak committee assignment is.'**

The incident taught Crane two things, he said.

**FIRST, I LEARNED** that the real Democratic power lies not in Congress but in the labor temples. The AFL-CIO apparently has veto power over the Democrats, who control Congress.

"And second, after being appointed to the banking and currency committee, I've learned just how weak the committee assignment system really is."

He said the AFL-CIO opposition to him was not a surprise, since he was very critical of the union in his book, "The Democrats Dilemma."

He also said he was not totally disappointed to be assigned to the banking and currency committee "because that was my second choice."

But on that committee, Crane said, "there are many members who don't know a thing about banking and currency and are expected to become experts in the field while making decisions."

**HE SAID HE HAS** been studying text-

going on and which legislation is good and which is bad," Crane said.

**HE SAID HE** would favor some way of changing the committee system, and also favors some way of lessening the influence of pressure groups, such as the AFL-CIO.

He cited AFL-CIO voting performance records which show that 232 of the 434 members of Congress have 50 per cent or better voting records favorable to AFL-CIO interests and 100 members of the house have perfect 100 per cent ratings, according to the AFL-CIO.

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## Religion Today

## Israel's 'Deadly' Highways

by REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

People in Israel laugh at visitors who fear for their lives because of terrorist attacks. They point out with an odd mixture of pride and shame that only 23 civilians last year died from attacks by Arab terrorists — while 45 were killed in domestic crimes and 395 in traffic deaths.

"We had a top secret plan for dealing with the Syrian Army," said one Israeli official wryly. "We were going to let them drive down the Tel Aviv highway. That would wipe them out."

Israelis, while deadly serious about taking all possible security measures, retain a good sense of humor. They also have devised ingenious ways of coping with Arab terrorism during the 22 years they have had to face it.

One group of Arab infiltrators strewed an estimated 500 of the notorious button mines (as small as a coin but capable of blowing off a hand or a leg) throughout Jerusalem. Authorities immediately mass-produced photos of the mines, distributed them through the schools, declared a school holiday and offered prizes for a "mine hunt."

In less than eight hours, Jerusalem's youngsters had spotted every one of the mines and notified bomb disposal units.

**THERE ARE HEAVY** security measures taken at the impressive new Parliament building, the Knesset. All brief cases and handbags must be checked with guards who are equipped with submachine guns — and visitors sit in a gallery behind bulletproof glass. (Speaker in the Knesset the day of my visit was wearing a black eyepatch.)

On the other hand, when an audience of 3,000 packed Jerusalem's magnificent new auditorium to hear Isaac Stern, and the Israeli Philharmonic, conducted by Antol Dorai, I could detect no sign of security officers. And there was not a hint of such concern as the audience sat transfixed by Stern's artistry.

Attacks on El Al planes have caused Israel's airline to install security guards, but on my flight to Israel (5,800 miles nonstop, one of the longest in commercial



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

pressed. Last Christmas, there was literally "no room at the inn" in Jerusalem. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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Marigolds dominate the scene in the second weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by coloring the accompanying sketch with crayons or paintbrushes.

Prizes in the weekly contest include Kodak Instamatic cameras a Vincent Price

painting set, membership in the Chicago Horticultural Society for parents or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Representing one of the exhibits at the Flower Show, this sketch is the second of four appearing weekly in this newspaper. Prizes will be presented each week. Grand

awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe painting set with easel, will be presented at the Flower Show to the top girl and boy winners.

**THE LAST TWO** contest sketches will be published in the issues of Feb. 23 and March 2. Each entry must be received at Paddock Publications' general office no later than the Wednesday following publication. Separate winners will be announced for each weekly contest.

Winners of the first weekly contest have been announced. They are: Laura Barry, 11, of 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village, first; Susan Lundquist, 8, 17 S. Winston Drive, Palatine, second; William Kral, 9, 1106 Oakwood Drive, Mount Prospect, third.

Honorable mentions were received by: Robert Collins, 1427 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Lynn Dinkelkamp, 200 W. Orchard Place, Mount Prospect; and Lynn Calhoun, 515 Devonshire, Hoffman Estates.

**TO ENTER, CLIP** the accompanying sketch, color it and attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number. Deliver it to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or mail it to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Weekly judging by Paddock Publications staff members will be on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance. Grand prize awards will be chosen by a team of artistic and entertainment personalities.

Contest sponsors include Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, Coco-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, W. Atlee Burpee Co. and Eastman Kodak Co.

"Spring into the 70's" will be the theme of the Flower Show, introducing new gardening techniques.

## On Ball Honor Roll

Richard Paul Doherty of 177 S. Judson, Bensenville, has been named to the registrar's roll of honor for the autumn quarter at Ball State University.

To qualify for this honor, a student must have earned a grade ratio of 4.0 or straight "As" for the quarter with a load of 12 or more hours.

Doherty is a graduate student majoring in U.S. history and minoring in world history.

# George Dunne to Address Soil, Water Fete

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne will be featured speaker Friday in Mount Prospect at the annual dinner meeting of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher is to be master of ceremonies for the evening's program in the Old Orchard Country Club.

Dunne, also president of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, will speak on the county's plans for its public land holdings. A water-recreation reservoir in Busse Woods along Salt Creek near Elk Grove Village is expected to be discussed.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner is open to the public for the \$5 dinner cost. Reservations can be made by calling the Soil and Water Conservation District at 438-6319.

ALSO TO BE discussed is soil surveys for the 130,000 acres of unincorporated Cook County land. Soil surveys are expected to eventually determine the most suitable use of remaining open land in the county. Soil mapping will also benefit conservation efforts and the prevention of sediment pollution.

Technicians to be present for discussions of the Busse Woods reservoir and soil

mapping are: Lee Bridgman, Soil Conservation Service; Paul Vidal, biologist on fish stocking and aquatic weed control; Elmer Werhane, forester on plantings for birds and wildlife; and Kenneth V. Fiske, a Morton Arboretum ecologist for conservation of natural resources.



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**Plenty of Time?****The Way We See It****Find 3rd Airport Site--Now!**

Chicago's Mayor Daley was about one-third right when he said this metropolitan area could get along without another major airport for another 10 to 15 years.

We agree with his basic thesis: the much-debated third airport isn't an immediate necessity, if more efficient use is made of the existing airport facilities.

We disagree with Daley that the place to put the new airport is in Lake Michigan.

And we raise an urgent third point: wherever and whenever the new airport is built, action on finding a site and buying the land for it must begin now. Delay on that could be a disaster, and might force planners to put the airport right where it shouldn't be: in the lake.

There's no question that the third airport is unavoidable. O'Hare now handles more than 1,700 flights a day, and some 30 million passengers

a year, and the volume can only increase.

But there is room for the metropolitan area and the airlines to buy some time, and allow for some sensible planning for the new facility.

O'Hare is undergoing a \$350 million expansion program designed to keep pace with airline traffic at least until the middle of this decade. And there is pathetic disuse of Midway Airport, which was renovated to pick up some of the burden from O'Hare, but still averages only 76 flights a day. Daley wants the airlines to switch 438 short-range flights to Midway daily, which would zoom the airport to the nation's 11th busiest, and still leave O'Hare No. 1.

The airlines have been balking at that, and the city of Chicago may have to explore legal means of getting them to go along.

They shouldn't have to be forced, because a rejuvenation at Midway,

coupled with expansion at O'Hare, and perhaps some more efficient scheduling by the airlines, could create the 10-to 15 year margin Daley thinks is possible.

That leaves the question of where the third airport should be located, and when it should be completed.

The idea of the lake airport has stirred so many counter-arguments since it was first proposed that it should now be unthinkable. Citizens groups, neighborhood associations, Chicago aldermen, conservationists, air traffic controllers and pilots all have howled at the idea, and with good documentation.

Two arguments alone should be the deterrent. Projected as a landfill five miles out into the lake, the project would be incredibly costly, with estimates running at about \$1 billion for the job. Pollution threats are enormous: to the water, to life in the water, to air and to the noise-toler-

ance of nearby residents, none of which can be ignored at the very time when we're awakening to the crisis of the environment.

The lake idea should be discarded, and attention turned to finding the best possible site for the new airport.

Urgency is paramount. What little land there is still left in the metropolitan area is going fast, with the grab on for both residential and industrial needs. Prices will never get any lower.

There should be one quest: to find the site, and stake it out. The actual building of the airport is not the crisis.

It's an obligation that has to be shared by Chicago, by the state, by the airlines, and by the Federal Aviation Administration — which hasn't yet entered the debate.

There is not enough time, or land, for any of them to delay.

As member of the pollution committee (noise is a pollution), I was asked to represent Mr. Varble at this initial meeting. This meeting was purely an organizational one to determine the purpose, the tentative by-laws and the structure of N.O.I.S.E. Mr. Varble's presence would not have caused any earth-shaking or miraculous solution to the problem.

I, with the approval of the other three members of the steering committee, was allowed to function in Mr. Varble's absence. They accepted me first as a village trustee and secondly as a concerned citizen whose house is the "western pylon" for aircraft activity out of O'Hare.

WITH THE AID of well-founded legal council, we attempted to formulate plans for a board of directors, an executive committee, an executive director, assessments and by-laws. The four members of the steering committee were placed on the "ad hoc" board of directors as interim officers. This action allowed them to formalize the necessary plans to be acted upon at their April meeting in the O'Hare vicinity. These plans, with the proposed by-laws, will be presented at Washington D.C. to the general membership for discussion, revision and adoption. This general meeting will be held in November and

riots, college unrest, assassinations, and protest sometimes for the sake of protest?

SLIGHTLY MORE than a year ago it was mentioned here that a dose of the Nixon aura of tranquility was the major prescription needed by a sick America. Since then, our fever's dropped considerably, and the headache is beginning to disappear.

Mr. Nixon isn't a flashy President. He just sort of inspires confidence in the majority of America, keeps credibility alive, and thinks before he acts.

He's enforced civil rights laws. He's getting us untangled from the vines of Vietnam. He's properly organizing poverty programs. He's reformed the draft in a fair and equitable manner. He's curbing inflation.

So Richard Nixon, instead of stirring up a nest of hornets nationwide, simply exerts political flies in Hanover Park, Ill.

They exchange notes, do a bit of bragging, and go home to tell their wife and kids that yes, indeed, they saw the Presi-

dent.

However, many others ponder something else: what happened to the race

car.

It's almost comfortable to be an American.

**Critic's Corner**

by GEOFFREY MEHL

The flies hovered close. Here was the political honey of all time, oozing through one of those little out-of-the-way places which gain a fleeting moment of national fame. No one in Bangor, Me., or Dallas, Tex., cared about a fancy sewage treatment plant.

Fame for Hanover Park, Ill., last Friday was synonymous with Richard Nixon.

But for all the little guys in Republican politics, Nixon's visit could be equated to a grade-B Second Coming. Only a handful got close enough to Richard Nixon to brag about it, but they were all there.

They came, it is to be supposed, for the same reason people dream about Michael Anthony knocking on their front door with a check for \$1 million.

"The President asked me for my advice," the dream goes, "and naturally I was able to help out."

A LOT OF people would say it's unfair to regard local politicians as mere hangers-on and dreamers. It was, after all, a combined effort of those little guys that



Geoffrey Mehl

put Richard Nixon's name on the mailbox at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But they hovered about like neighbor-witnesses do when there is an accident in front of their house, or when a crime takes place next door.

They exchange notes, do a bit of bragging, and go home to tell their wife and kids that yes, indeed, they saw the Presi-

dent of the United States. They don't say they saw him from a distance of 300 yards with 1,000 people blocking the view.

So Richard Nixon came and went, and it is to be supposed that he didn't waste taxpayers' money on a political junket. The billing this time was pollution, everybody's favorite topic since the demise of civil rights, and it was for the most part a good show.

MORE THAN a decade ago, when America went about its business quietly, a former President got the country moving on interstate highway systems because automotive transportation was one of those nagging "silent majority" problems.

Mr. Nixon is hopefully doing the same with pollution.

Many observers feel that because Richard Nixon hasn't followed the Democratic trend of vast, new, liberal and expensive legislation we have a do-nothing Chief Executive.

However, many others ponder something else: what happened to the race

car.

It's almost comfortable to be an American.

**Basically Bensenville****Drugs: Problem Here, Too**

by LINDA VACHATA

Are drugs the "in" thing among Bensenville youth?

I have only been working in Bensenville a few weeks, but already I have heard some pretty hair-raising stories about certain Bensenville teens and drugs.

Since this new "kick" for young people took root in the major urban centers of the nation, most suburban parents have looked down on drugs as a problem of the poor and degenerate. Besides, many parents just never had to really worry about their kids taking drugs, since it was hard enough getting them to take a simple aspirin.

ACCORDING TO Sgt. Donald N. Jenson, Bensenville juvenile officer, "a good percentage" of Bensenville's youth are fooling around with drugs.

If a good percentage are already fooling around with drugs, then how many more will be exposed to them? How long will it take before peer pressure pushes another teen into "dropping a little acid" for kicks?

Drugs are no longer uncommon. Even in a little conservative burg like Bensenville, Drugs are no longer a unique burden of the lower classes in densely populated urban areas. There is a rich supply here in Bensenville right now.

The police department cannot effectively execute a campaign against drugs without the cooperation of the community.

"One of the best ways to combat drugs is to bring it in the open," Sgt. Jenson said.

Parents should intelligently discuss drug use with their children. Probably the most effective way would be through an informal discussion.

However, to intelligently discuss drugs, parents must know the lingo of drugs, too. This information can easily be found in the local library, or in many of the recent magazine articles on the subject.

The lake idea should be discarded, and attention turned to finding the best possible site for the new airport.

Urgency is paramount. What little land there is still left in the metropolitan area is going fast, with the grab on for both residential and industrial needs. Prices will never get any lower.

There should be one quest: to find the site, and stake it out. The actual building of the airport is not the crisis.

It's an obligation that has to be shared by Chicago, by the state, by the airlines, and by the Federal Aviation Administration — which hasn't yet entered the debate.

There is not enough time, or land, for any of them to delay.

As member of the pollution committee (noise is a pollution), I was asked to represent Mr. Varble at this initial meeting. This meeting was purely an organizational one to determine the purpose, the tentative by-laws and the structure of N.O.I.S.E. Mr. Varble's presence would not have caused any earth-shaking or miraculous solution to the problem.

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I, with the approval of the other three members of the steering committee, was allowed to function in Mr. Varble's absence. They accepted me first as a village trustee and secondly as a concerned citizen whose house is the "western pylon" for aircraft activity out of O'Hare.

WITH THE AID of well-founded legal

which also hamper the police department's efforts to control illegal drug traffic. Before the police can make an arrest, they must "get the guy with the goods." Since there is an abundance of places to hide a small capsule or pill on a fully clothed human body, this job becomes even more difficult. Even if the police know someone is using drugs, they cannot always make an arrest. They must have tangible proof.

All pills manufactured in a pharmaceutical laboratory have a label. If there is no trademark or label on a pill, then there is definite reason to suspect that it is not a valid drug.

Drugs, if taken without explicit directions from a physician, can be hazardous to your health.

If you have a son or daughter ranging in age from 11 to 18, you should be concerned enough to discuss the problem of drugs with them. If you have children younger than 11 you should be prepared to inform them of the hazards of taking drugs. If you have children over 18, it may already be too late, but an intelligently-conducted discussion about drugs has never hurt anyone like the misuse of drugs.

**County Beat****Sex With Salad**

by DICK BARTON

"Have a little sex with your sandwich, sir?"

The latest rash of enticements for business men is a so-called "fashion show" with the mid-day snack. The slightly overweight models pushing middle age parade past the table and bow and twist and smile like they're supposed to.

Several DuPage County restaurants are using the new form of business promotion. To see the look on those middle-aged business eyes, the ploy seems to be working. Unsurprisingly, the women at these presentations seem to approve of what is transpiring.

IT IS ALL perfectly legal since most of the dress is something anyone can view on a good summertime beach or in a bedroom with a little luck. Bikinis and normal type clothes are usually worn, but lingerie is thrown in often enough to keep the interest up.

Last week I was taking two business associates to lunch at a north DuPage eatery, and had just ordered a drink and food when a long-legged beauty came into view wearing a green babydoll "nightie."

I picked my chin out of the salad in time to mumble:

"Who is she? Does this mean there is a cover charge?"

My two feminine associates tried their best to ignore the see-through presentation and my not-so-charming commentary. The model came to our table, dipped a curtsey and spun around as she announced the little item she was wearing was just \$30.

SHE THEN MADE her way around the place, stopping at each table to submit herself to the glares, smiles and winks of the pot-bellied, cigar-faced bunch. She disappeared just as the second "model" appeared wearing a scant polka-dot bikini.

All the show lacked was the appropriate boom-boom music.

proached one table of four men who had passed the years of being coy. You could tell their attitude was, "What the hell, if they want to show it off, I can look."

The show continued with increasingly less shocking attire. I may be unfair, since the clothes worn were within legal limits of beach and bedroom wear, but it was out of place in a restaurant in mid-winter.

NUDITY WITH the chef's salad was indeed startling to this unsuspecting luncheon. I had been there on business and didn't like the idea of sharing my lunch hour with company business anyway, but that is part of the infamous game of American dollar-getting.

No one will do anything about the new business ploy. At least half the audience likes it, the place is a private business and the "models" are paid, but I wonder if anyone else has innocently looked up from the soup to stare into a navel across the table.

As member of the pollution committee (noise is a pollution), I was asked to represent Mr. Varble at this initial meeting. This meeting was purely an organizational one to determine the purpose, the tentative by-laws and the structure of N.O.I.S.E. Mr. Varble's presence would not have caused any earth-shaking or miraculous solution to the problem.

Roger, I can only say that there were no articles in your name when the mayor was hospitalized, nor when he again assumed active duty against doctor's advice. No blazing headlines the times he tramped the midnight streets with the men during flood periods. Where are the banners that tell of a man whose dedication to his village penalized his own livelihood? Do you have a plaque that is awarded to people, who many days of the week, almost work the clock around?

Roger, get out of your chair and come visit us in Bensenville. Constructive criticism is welcomed.

Maynard B. Unger  
Board of Trustees  
Village of Bensenville

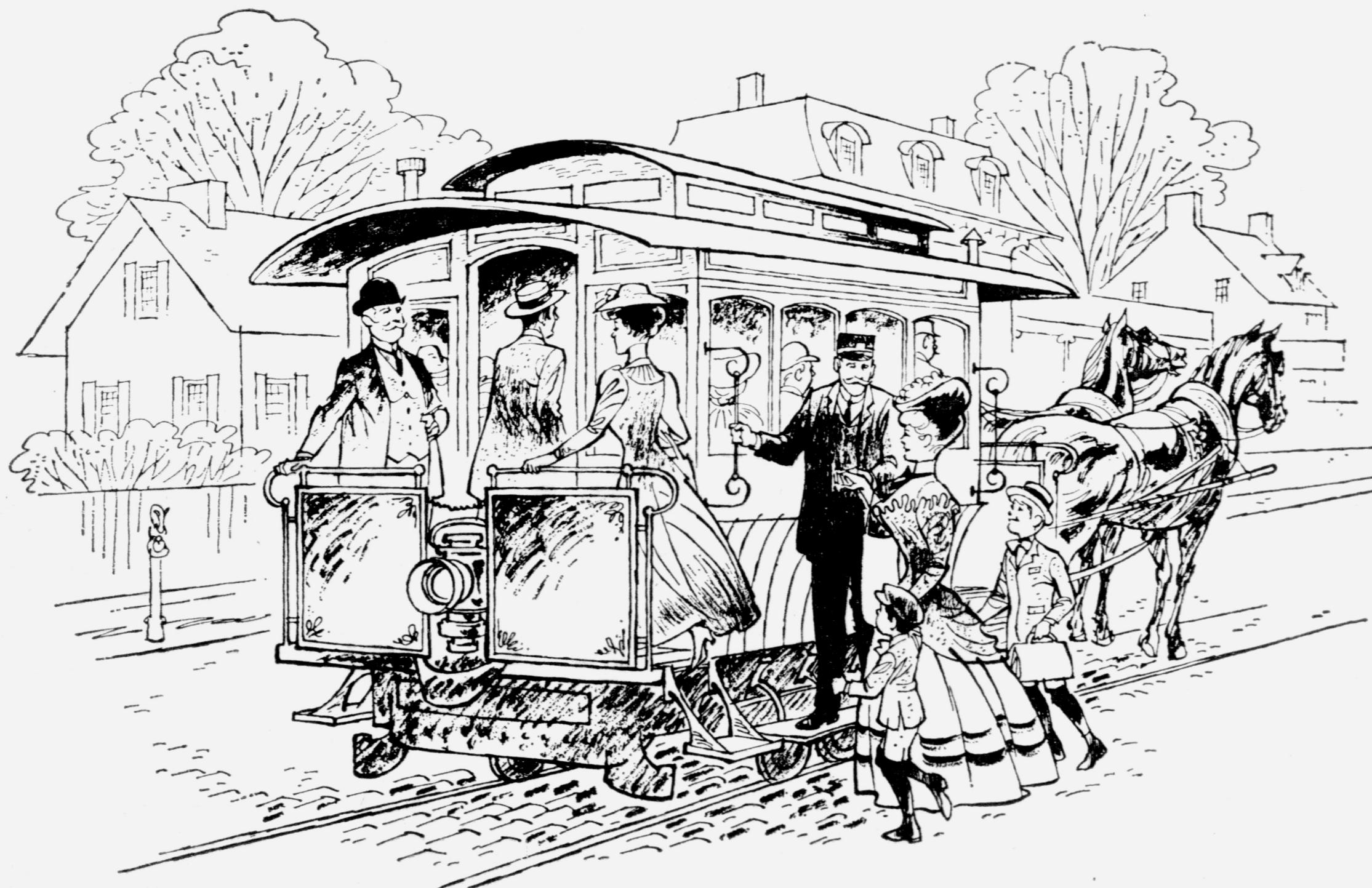
(Ed. Note: For those readers who may have missed it, Roger Capettini's column was critical of Bensenville Village President John Varble for being on vacation when NOISE (National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment) held its first meeting in Phoenix. Varble was instrumental in formation of the group, and was elected its secretary.)

**Thanks, Chief**

I would like to publicly thank Chief Calderwood of the Arlington Heights Police Department for the excellent work the men in his narcotics division are doing in the field of drug education.

Recently more than 250 parents attended a very informative lecture on narcotics at the Winston Park School. Detective Richard Robinson stressed in his talk that one of the most important means of curbing the drug problem was education — not only for students — but, more important, for parents and adults in the community.

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**The Lighter Side****Could Pollution Kill ABM?**

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his state-of-the-environment message this week, President Nixon stressed the importance of reducing or eliminating pollution. And rightly so.

But while we are waiting around for this to happen, there remains the problem of what to do with the pollution currently being produced.

The United States probably is the largest mass producer of pollution in the world. Yet, as things now stand, most of this vast output is wasted.

It therefore seems to me that Nixon should have devoted at least part of his message to the importance of finding new uses for pollution so that pollution would provide some benefits for mankind until such time as it can be eradicated.

A few such steps already have been taken. There have been experiments in converting garbage into oil, alcohol and bricks. Wrecked cars have been dumped at sea to create artificial reefs that make for better fishing. And some Volkswagen owners have had their old vehicles compressed into end tables and other odd pieces of furniture.



Dick West

Pollution's true potential has barely been touched, however.

Take, for example, the dumping of sewage sludge into the ocean off the coast of New Jersey. The people along the shore would like to take it as far as possible.

The sewerage has created "dead sea" areas where no marine life can exist. Ship captains have found that if they anchor in these areas, the pollution will kill the barnacles on the bottoms of their vessels.

Barnacle removal ordinarily is a bit expensive. Which proves that pollution pays.

As these areas of the ocean become ever more polluted, chances are that even bacteria will be unable to survive. And when that happens, this pollution should make a perfectly marvelous preservative.

Anything dipped in the pollution would last for centuries, like Egyptian mummies.

Smog also has good commercial possibilities. Not long ago residents of a dense smog area found that paint was peeling off their houses.

Do you realize what a hard job paint removal is? If you do, you can see what a tremendous market there would be for bottled pollution.

Pollution's greatest contribution, however, is the money it saves for national defense. As long as our cities are hidden beneath a smog blanket, why build the ABM?

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## Blazers Now 6-6 in Conference

# Addison Sweep! Leyden, Morton Fall

by RAY WRIGHT

The Addison Trail Blazers almost presented their coach Frank Hulka with a broken heart on St. Valentine's Day Saturday night.

An Addison 24 point lead at half time was chopped to just four points with only 19 seconds left in the game, but clutch free throws saved the 83-76 win over the Knights of West Leyden.

The victory evened Addison's record to 6-6 in the Des Plaines Valley Conference and dropped West Leyden to a 2-10 level.

The game started out resembling a tremendous mismatch between a fast-improving Addison Trail team and a weak West Leyden five. The Trail Blazers connected with eight baskets in a row midway through the first quarter to have a comfortable lead over the cold Knights at the

end of the opening quarter. Ken Birner and Bob Landrum led the way with 15 points between them to pull their team way out in front.

In the second quarter the locals continued to pour it on. With slick passing, good rebounding and lightning fast breaks they jumped out to a big 46-22 lead at the intermission. High scoring Jerry Herbold, the blond bomber who is only a junior, made some very neat baskets and piled up 12 points before halftime.

Everyone in the stands thought Coach Hulka would play his reserves most of the second half and he followed up with that idea. His plan was to play his regulars for about five minutes and then replace them one by one to give other boys valuable playing time in preparation for the regionals coming soon.

This was good strategy but the team didn't respond to it and they became "rat-tled" as the coach said later and their entire game momentum was lost for the rest of the evening.

West Leyden began finding out that their opponents were human beings also and they began to make some baskets. Jim Valentino hit a few long ones and Glen Ingo took care of the boards as the Knights scored a total of 28 points in the third period. However, they were still down by a 21-point margin 71-50.

Addison fans had no cause for alarm at this point, so as the game entered the fourth period there were no doubts of victory on the ATB side of the court. But somebody forgot to tell the visitors this and they kept chopping away at that huge lead.

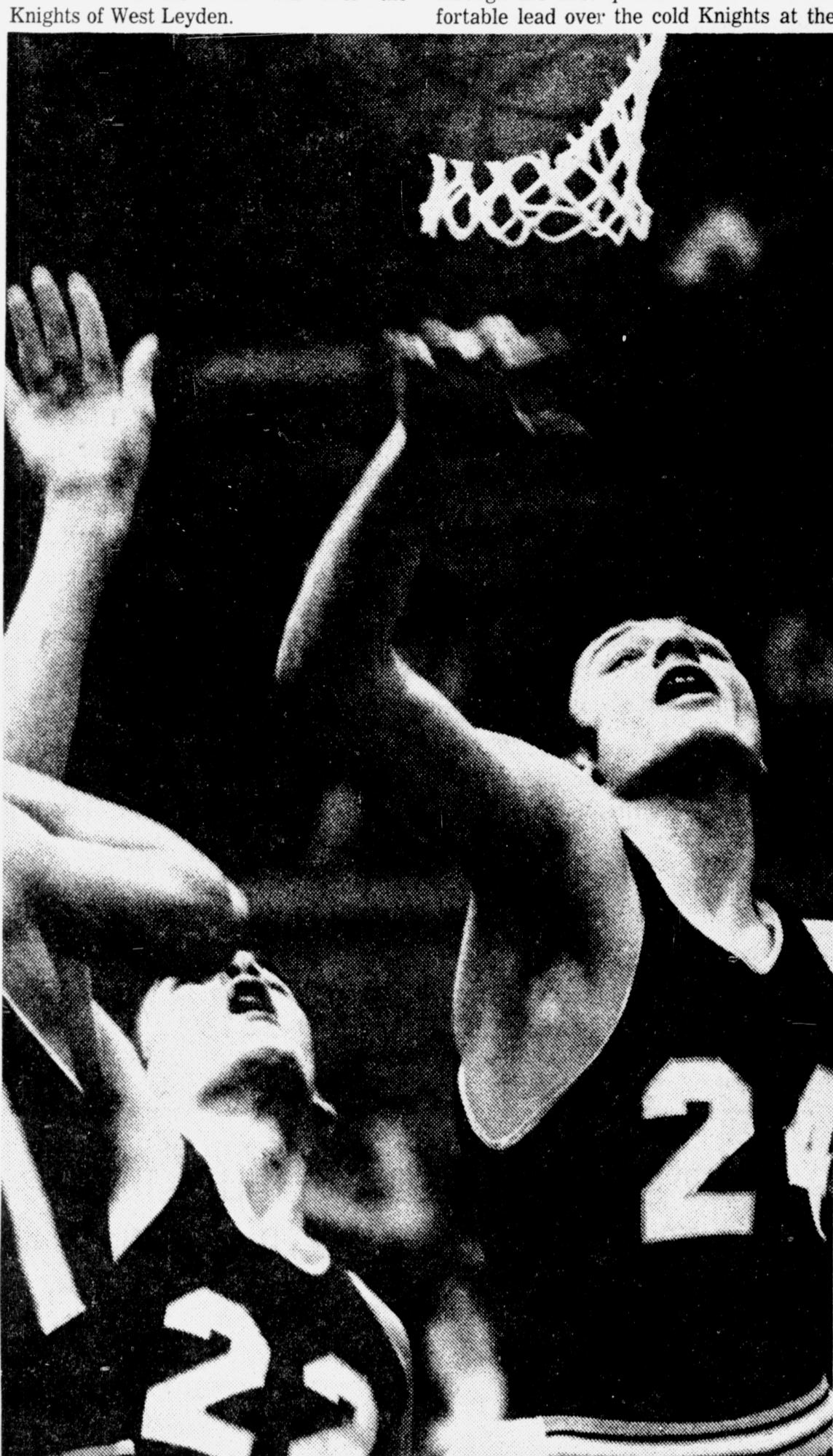
Finally with the score 73-60 the Addison regulars were inserted quickly back into the action with 4:37 left to play but things kept getting worse. To everyone's amazement, the Blazers could not score a basket; in fact, nary a one the entire last seven minutes of the game. Only sharp eyes at the free throw line by Tim Dorgan and Tom Bernstein saved the day as ten out of 12 were sunk in a span of four minutes at the end of the contest.

Scoring balance for Addison was excellent as all five starters were in double figures.

Certainly the fans enjoyed the game and Coach Hulka, who has been coaching for 18 years, said he learned a little something about the game with regard to mental attitude when your team has a good-sized lead. That might be, don't give them a chance, pour it on.

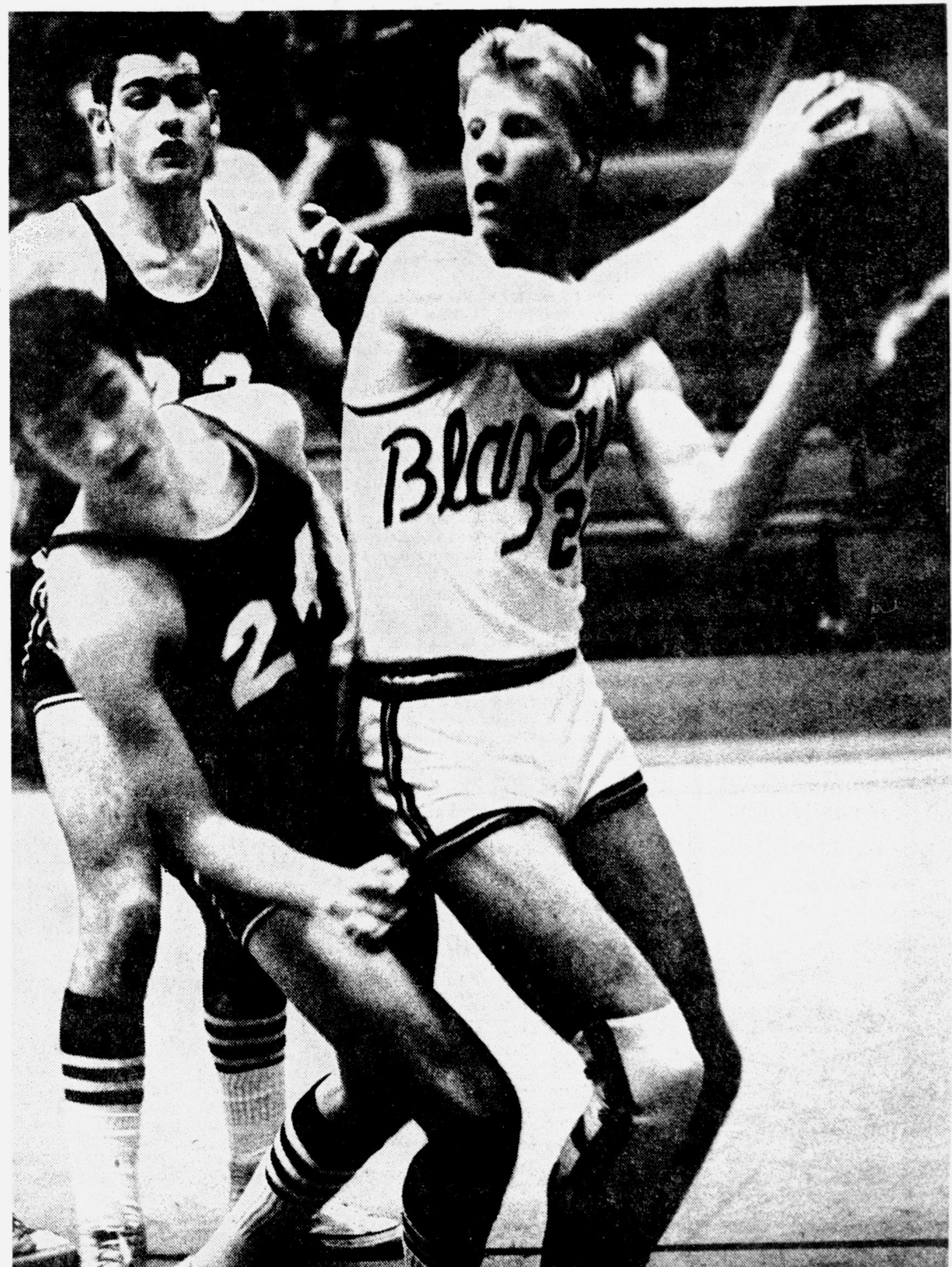
With the big state tournament fast approaching, the Addison coach commented in the locker room that he felt the pairing in his team's regional was quite fair and he thinks it will be a wide-open scramble.

Their opening game will be with the Fenton Bisons of Bensenville and the Tri-County League. The Blazers will be heard from but only if they avoid the nightmares of Saturday's second half the remainder of the season.



WHERE'S ADDISON? West Leyden has the obvious rebound advantage here in action Saturday in the Addison Trail gym. Tony Hildebrand (22) and

Bob Kozak (24) go high for the basketball without a Blazer in sight. But Addison had the board control when it counted in an 83-76 victory.



COME ON GUYS, get over here and help out! Addison Trail's Jerry Herbold looks for a teammate as West Leyden's Tony Hildebrand (background) and Bob Kozak close

in on defense in Saturday night's Des Plaines Valley game. Addison Trail toppled the Knights, 83-76.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Coast Past Morton West, 75-66

# Blazers Reach Two 'Bests' in Friday Win

by TIM E. YOUNG

It's official now: Addison Trail with Frank Hulka at the helm since their com-

petition was initiated four years ago, has had their most successful season, and it's not over yet!

The Blazers coasted to a 75-66 victory over Morton West, and in the process captured their most conference victories in a single season, five, and their most victories for a campaign, nine.

Though the margin of victory was only nine points, the outcome was never in doubt. Addison never trailed the Falcons, and several times possessed a 20 point lead. Morton was able to close the gap merely because Hulka let his subs play much of the game. When the starters were

in the game, there was no comparison, as Morton looked like a used car salesman, and the Blazers looked like the man who owned the lot.

It was the first half play of Addison that spelled defeat for the Falcons. The Blazers were extremely hot, hitting a blistering 73 per cent from the floor, while Morton could manage only 34 per cent.

Trail's game plan was to stop the Falcons fine playmaking guard, Bill McClure, and in the first half it worked to perfection. The Blazers employed a tight zone defense, forcing Morton to shoot from far outside, and they were rarely able to penetrate the defense for an easy score.

McClure had only two points at intermission.

The game opened with the Blazers hitting from the outside, accumulating an amazing 33 per cent from the floor for the first quarter.

Guards Bob Landrum and Ken Birner paced the play for the Blazers, scoring 10 of their team's 22 points, and setting up their teammates with slick passes. The "gun shy" Falcons, snakebitten early in the quarter on several long shots, managed only 10 points, and found themselves down by 12, 22-10.

The second quarter was a replay of the first, with the exception that the Falcons center, Gary Blasek, got a hot hand and kept his team up with the Blazers by scoring eight points. But his efforts were to no avail, as Addison's quick moving forward, Jerry Herbold, contributed nine points in the same period, and Addison held a half-time edge of 16.

Herbold has become a scoring sensation of late, scoring 21 points last week against Hinsdale South, and leading his team again tonight with 19 points.

Herbold discarded his game plan in the second half, switching to a man to man defense, due to the fact that several of his second line players would be seeing quite a bit of playing time, and the zone was probably not mastered by them. Because of this move, the game took on a new slant, as the Falcons began to cut down the lead.

In the third quarter, both teams scored 16 points, as Morton was able to keep up with the running Blazers. McClure began to make his presence felt with his sharp passing and quick driving. He tallied the last bucket in the period, making the score 60 to 44, and the subs were preparing to get their chance.

Morton West outscored the Blazers in the fourth quarter by seven points, but the action was the poorest of the evening. The play was ragged, as the ball seemed to become more elusive. McClure and Blasek continued their fine play, while the starters for Addison enjoyed the action from the seat of their trunks.

Addison didn't score a point for the last minute and a half, while the Falcons got nine points in the same period of time. Thus the game ended by the deceiving score of 75-66.

Beside Herbold's 19 points, forward Tim Dorgan played another fine all around game and scored 16 points. Birner finished with 13, and center Tom Bernstein also got into double figures with 10. Hulka said of Birner, "He continually breaks the press for us. I would say that Birner is one of the best ball handlers in the league."

Blasek finished with a game high of 24 points, and McClure scored with 15. Mike Burian also got into double figures for the Falcons as he hit 10 points.

Hulka observed after the game an interesting point. "Look at our starters at the end of the first half! Nearly four were in double figures. The guard play has jelled the whole team!"

Mountains are made to be climbed, and Addison scaled two of them.

## Best Blazers Ever

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
ADDISON TRAIL (75)	5	17-27	20	75
Landrum	3	3-5	1	19
Herbold	4	3-6	4	10
Bernston	3	4-6	0-1	5
Birner	6	1-2	3	13
Singer	1	1-2	3	3
Teator	0	0-0	0	1
Krige	1	3-3	1	5
McLough	0	0-0	2	0
<b>MORTON WEST (66)</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>17-27</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>75</b>
Conforti	4	0-0	2	2
Burian	4	2-8	4	10
Christensen	2	0-0	1	4
McClure	5	5-5	3	15
Keefe	4	3-6	3	7
Blasek	8	8-9	1	24
Koubek	2	0-0	3	4
Grace	0	0-2	1	0
<b>SCORE BY QUARTERS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18-30</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>66</b>
Addison Trail	22	22	16	15-75

## Fenton in Stunner

by RAY WRIGHT

Fenton's Bisons surprised the Falcons of Wheaton North 49-48 Friday night by employing a tenacious pressing zone defense.

That made it two in a row for Fenton of the Tri-County Conference and improved their league record to 3-6 while Wheaton North is now 4-5.

Rookie coach Bill Pelekoudas had his team smother the ball at all times to keep the normally sure-handed Falcons off guard the entire contest.

As many as four Fenton players at one time converged on the ball handler with 6-6 center Chuck Zempel playing like a slick guard and making it almost impossible for the offense of Wheaton North to settle down and play their control type pattern game.

Falcon coach Dick Helm had mentioned before the game that "His team only made five turnovers in their previous outing," but against the Fenton defense they managed 15 giveaways.

Fenton started out cold as usual and were down 12-6 at the end of the first quar-

ter. Suddenly they came alive and with high scorer Ed Sabia netting 11 beautiful points from all over the court during the second quarter they narrowed the Falcon lead to just three points at half-time.

The third quarter was all Fenton as poor Wheaton North could manage only one field goal out of eight tries. Coach Pelekoudas made a good strategy change when he inserted Bonner in the game early in the third quarter. Mr. Bonner steadied the offense with sure-handed passing and his only basket was a big one because it came with 33 seconds remaining and gave Fenton the lead 38-37 going into the final eight minutes.

The last part of the game was hectic enough to almost start a riot in the stands and on the court. The refs made some very questionable calls for both teams and were under pressure from both benches as the lead changed hands no less than 11 times.

But with Zempel hauling down ten rebounds in the last quarter and scoring six of the eleven team points Fenton

stayed right in the game. Bill Rosner put the icing on the cake making two clutch free throws with 1:50 remaining to increase the score to 49-48 Fenton.

Then Fenton recovered a loose ball and went into a stall which lasted until there were only nine seconds left when Bill Ryder of Wheaton North stole the ball and his layup with one second made it 49-48. Wheaton called time out immediately but Fenton brought the ball back in bounds with no trouble and held on for a great win.

The final outcome was decided by a rebounding margin of 45-43 in Fenton's favor. Both teams shot 30 per cent from the floor but Fenton attempted 64 shots while the Falcons could only shoot 43 times.

Leading rebounders for Fenton included Novatny, Sabia and Villarreal with six each. Rosner with eight, and big Zempel with 14.

It was a lucky Friday the 13th for the Bisons and made the approaching state tournament picture a little more favorable for them.

THE BEST IN  
Sports



JUST A STEP ahead of Forest View's Rich Olson is Arlington's Bill Heffernan (11) in one of the most hard fought games of the MSL this season. The Cardinals were also just ahead in the outcome — a 40-38 thriller at the Falcon gym Friday night.

## THE BEST IN / Sports

Ridgewood Tops  
Bisons, 60-55

by DAN FINROCK

The Bisons basketball team of Fenton High School after a hardfought win over Wheaton North on Friday, were a little sluggish at the start in their game Saturday night against the Rebels of Ridgewood High School but still jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes of play.

It didn't last. Ridgewood went on lead in the first two minutes of play.

It didn't last. Ridgewood went on to a 65 victory.

The Bisons started with Sabia's first free throw, a basket from six feet by Chuck Zempel, then two free throws by Ed Sabia, who made eight of ten from the charity stripe in the game and led the Bisons with 18 points for the evening.

The Rebels came back to take the lead 6-5 on three quick baskets by Dave Dreschler, Norm Moore and Al Olsberg midway through the first period.

Zempel hit a close-in shot to pull the Bisons to a 7-8 deficit with 2:14 left in the first quarter, but Moore made his second basket to increase the Rebel lead to three.

Sabia cut the lead with a driving lay-up, but Tim Kenney put the Rebels out in

front by three with a short jumper.

The Bisons played ball control for 33 seconds waiting for the last shot, but Bill Rosner's shot as the horn sounded bounced off the rim and the Rebels were out in front for the rest of the game.

Rosner opened the second period by making good on a free throw, but six of the next points were scored by Ridgewood and the Bisons never seriously threatened after that.

The rebounding of Ridgewood began to take a heavy toll in the second period. Wayne Radosky scored a basket on the third straight tip-in attempt to put the Rebels ahead 25-16 with 4:26 left to play in the second quarter, and they out-positioned the Bisons under both offensive and defensive boards for the rest of the game, with the exception of the fourth quarter when they had mostly substitutes on the floor.

The last half of the second period was marred by many turn-overs. Traveling, bad passes, three second violations and a flurry of personal foul by both teams caused a slowdown of the game and seemed to upset the Bisons, who fell behind 33-20 with a minute left in the first half. A basket by Sabia made it 22-33, but big Terry Dammeier suddenly came to life and put the Rebels ahead by 13 points at the end of the first half of play.

The Bisons tried several different combinations of players in the third quarter, but the Rebels increased their lead in spite of a spirited team made up of a number of under-classes.

Bill Bonner came into the line-up in the third period and scored two baskets besides being the leading playmaker for the Bisons during this quarter. He ended up with six points and a goof floor game.

But Whistle Stops Him  
What A Start for John

by PHIL KURTH

It took Johnnie Robertson exactly 10 seconds to give Lake Park the lead at Elmwood Park Friday night.

For six more minutes, the Lancers' "Mr. Deadeye" and "Mr. Hustle" kept his team ahead of the Tigers, scoring nine of the visitors' 11 points as they clung to an 11-10 margin.

Johnnie hit with deadly accuracy from outside. He drove inside to bank in an unheralded lay-up while foul to the floor after being fouled. The Tigers seemed unable to stop him.

His first shot swished through from the top of the key to make it 2-0. John Aldridge tied it 2-2. Robertson made it 3-2 with a free throw. Elmwood eventually deadlocked it 5-5. Johnnie rippled a 20-footer to make it 7-5 Lake Park. The Tigers tied it 7-7.

Then came the brilliant drive to make it 9-7. Johnnie followed with another 15-foot jumper to boost the lead to 11-8.

The clock still showed 3:28 left in the first quarter and it appeared that Robertson was going to come up with the greatest night of his career and then the

Lancers were going to ride the golden arm of their talented senior to their second Tri-County victory.

It looked like the Tigers would need a gun or a rope, or both to stop Robertson — but in the end all it took was a whistle.

Six minutes into the opening quarter a fourth foul was whistled against No. 14 for Lake Park, and the game might just as well have ended at that moment for the Lancers.

With Robertson on the bench, the young inexperienced visitors were simply no match for Elmwood Park and the Tigers blew a tight game wide open in the second quarter, outscoring the Lancers 19-5 to build a 41-21 halftime margin.

In the first half, the hosts hit a sizzling 70 per cent from the floor and they would up the night hitting at an amazing 67 per cent clip (31 for 46), compared to 39 per cent (16 of 45) for Lake Park.

The Tigers also won most of the backboard battles with Mike Zimmerman, Jeff Pflug, and Aldridge doing yeoman work under the boards.

Robertson made his re-appearance at the start of the second half, but by then, of

course, it was much too late for the Lancers, although with Johnnie in there it became an even game again.

Playing just two and a half quarters, Robertson led all scorers for the night with 25 points. Steve Bornack added 13 for Lake Park.

For the victorious Tigers, Aldridge went in 20, Zimmerman 18, Ken Desmarais 12, and Pflug 11.

In the losers' dressing room, coach Fritz Fell shook his head sadly. "It was never a game after Johnnie left."

"He really does a great job, gives you that good, solid effort every time. What we need is a little consistency out of some of the other guys."

"Tonight Bornack had the good night, but we can't seem to get the same people producing consistently. But I guess that's one of the problems you have with a team this young."

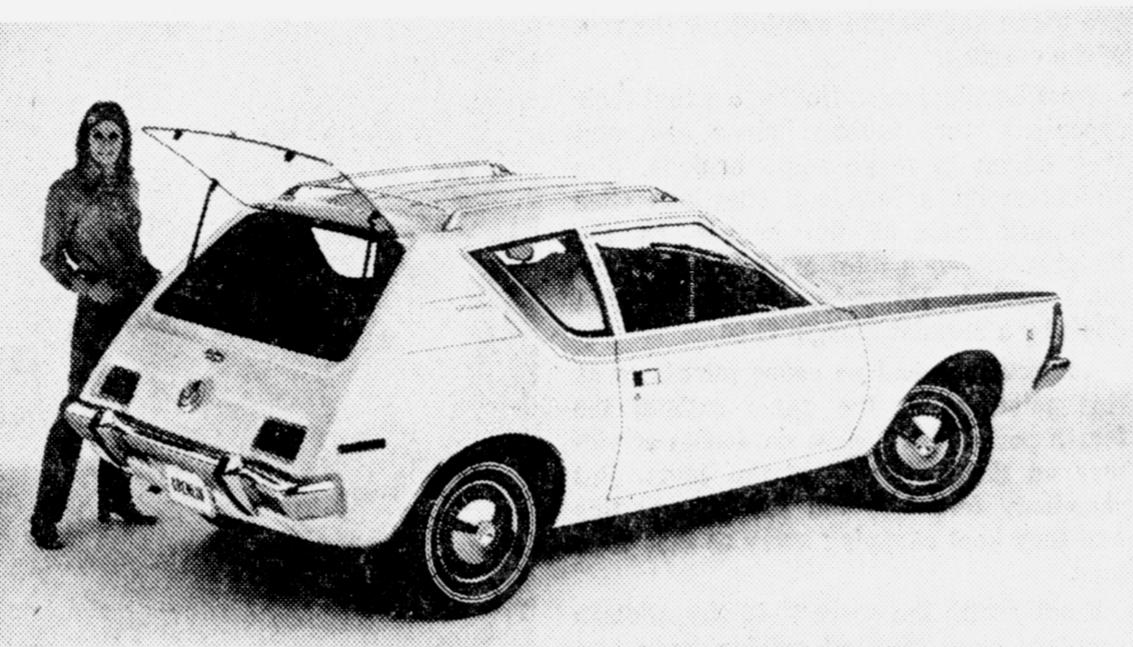
## Without John . . .

ELMWOOD PARK (80)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Aldridge	9	2-3	3	20
Pflug	3	5-8	2	11
Zimmerman	7	4-5	4	18
Desmarais	5	1-3	3	12
Costantino	1	1-1	3	3
Duffy	4	0-0	3	8
Aumann	1	0-0	0	2
Webb	2	2-2	2	4
	32	16-26	20	80

LAKE PARK (53)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Robertson	8	9-10	5	25
Abrams	1	0	2	0
Wall	0	0-0	1	0
Yance	0	0-0	3	0
Crabtree	0	1-4	4	1
Frantz	0	0-0	2	0
Bornack	3	7-9	3	13
Mikes	2	4-5	0	8
Traeger	1	2-3	1	4
	15	23-31	19	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Lake Park	16	5	16	53
Elmwood Park	22	19	19	80
	15	23-31	19	53

Best 1-18 —	Morton West	10	18	16	22-68



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— both providing outstanding fuel economy — the Gremlin measures only a fraction more than 161 inches in overall length. A rear lift-gate is standard on the four-passenger Gremlin shown here.

## This 'Defense' Will Always Work

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Campus police man Henry Jackson, who could be the first person in sports history to handcuff a basketball player during the course of a game, was back in action Saturday in living color on regional television.

Jackson was suspended from the force after an incident Tuesday night during the Texas Tech-Texas Christian basketball game. When a fight broke out on the court with 37 seconds left in the game, Jackson rushed onto the court and handcuffed TCU's Evan Roayl.

But Jackson was reinstated Wednesday "after a complete investigation" of the incident, according to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president in charge of personnel at Texas Tech.

Jackson said he was the first man to reach the scene of the fight between Royal and Tech's Jerry Turner. He said he tried to pull Royal away from Turner, but Royal turned and tried to hit him.

"Instead of hitting back I put the handcuffs on him," Jackson said.

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Draperies	A 2
Dressmaking	A 2
General Contracting	A 2
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Landscaping	A 2
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Industrial	F 4
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Vacation resorts, Cabins, etc.	F 7
Travel & Camping Trailers	A 7
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Wood,Fireplace	A 6

#### GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Antiques	A 6
Auction Sales	A 6
Automobiles	A 6
Used	A 7
Foreign & Sports	A 8
Trucks & Trailers	A 8
Boats	A 7
Business Opportunity	A 7
Comics	F 1
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	A 6
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Male	D 3
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Furniture	A 6
Furnishings	A 6
Gardening Equipment	A 7
Help Wanted:	A 7
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Male	E 8
Male or Female	E 8
Situations Wanted	F 1
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Miscellaneous	F 2
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	A 8
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For regional sales office. New office building. Cicero-Peter-son area. Accurate typing, lite steno. All General Electric savings and security benefits. Apply Miss O'Brien.

777-1300

SALES SECRETARY  
Manufacturer's representative has excellent opening for a responsible woman in our 4-girl office. Varied duties include dictaphone, light shorthand & general office work. Hours 8:30-4:45. Please call for appointment.

WELDON ENGINEERING CO.  
5 N. Broadway, Des Plaines 299-7701

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Experience necessary. Part time & full time.

439-5522

USE THESE PAGES

255-3021

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

**Main Office:**  
394-2400

**DuPage Office:**  
543-2400

**Help Wanted—Female**

**WORK NEAR HOME**

We have immediate openings for women on day shift. (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) or nights, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Prefer experience in wiring, soldering or mechanical assembling but will train on some jobs.

New, modern plant, with cafeteria on premises.

**CALL OR  
APPLY IN PERSON**

**STB SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

**BE A GAL ON THE GO** with

**Elaine Revell Inc.**  
"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE  
SERVICE"

We Need Now:  
STENOS CLERKS  
DIC. OPNS. TYPISTS  
BKKPR'S GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE  
TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$  
Paid Holidays Paid Vacations  
Merit Awards

Call Now  
**ELAINE REVELL**

Jean — 259-3500, Arl. Hts.  
Eileen — 296-5515, Des Pl.

**PART TIME  
TYPIST**

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

**Paddock  
Publications, Inc.**

217 West Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

539-4455

**STENO - TYPIST**

Experienced with good figure ability. Take shorthand, To assist auditor in small accounting department. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Wagner.

**ARLINGTON PARK  
TOWERS HOTEL**

Euclid & Rt. 53  
(Just W. of Arl. race track)

**CASHIER**

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

**MARK MOTORS INC.**

2020 E. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.

259-4455

**Experienced Kardex Clerk** for

stainless steel nut, bolt &

screw distributor. Some typ-

ing and general office duties.

Would like someone with prior

fastener experience but will

train. Age open. 437-0400. Ask

for Renee.

**BELL FASTENER  
MIDWESTERN**

175 Gordon St.  
Elk Grove Village

894-5300

**SECRETARY**

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 15**

4N114 Glen Ellyn Road

**LOMBARD**

Call Mrs. Mancini

894-5300

**BANKING**

Women needed for light pack-

aging and inspecting. Pleasant

surroundings. Full time days.

Call or come in. 593-

6780.

**WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY**

FOR A SECRETARY

TO WORK IN A FABRIC

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY

WE ARE EXPANDING

AND HAVING A

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

FOR A SECRETARY

TO WORK IN A FABRIC

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY

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PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Female

### GIRLS

WHY NOT  
WORK  
NEAR  
HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU  
IN CLEAN, EASY  
FACTORY WORK

CHOICE OF  
Days Or Evenings

START  
\$2.25 - \$2.48  
PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!  
MRS. PROUD  
695-7800  
FOR

DAY OR EVENING  
INTERVIEWS

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

### LIGHT MACHINE OPERATOR

Do you have experience in either of the above? If so, call or come in.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS INC.  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
1 or more years experience.  
Excellent starting salary.

The Herst-Allen Co.  
1600 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-8500 Ext. 46  
Personnel Dept.

### SECRETARY

Immediate opening 26-40. Typing and general office experience necessary. Good appearance and personality a must. Call for appointment 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

394-3420

PERSONNEL RECEPTION  
Front desk spot in an active emp. office for a gal interested in screening, testing & interviewing apps., etc. training program & unlimited potential. Start \$480. Call Miss Day, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

Professional office needs  
experienced  
TYPIST

with some shorthand for involved, diversified duties. 4 days or full time. Good environment. Chicago Loop.  
346-5750, Miss Post

CL 3-3560

### COOK

Woman to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top salary paid.

CL 3-3560

DENTAL ASSISTANT  
Mature woman needed for dental chair assisting. Full time. Experience preferred but will train.

358-1276 or 358-4090

### GIRL FRIDAY

For 1 girl office. Should be personable, responsible, possesses typing, shorthand, basic figure skills & organizational ability. New attractive Elk Grove Office. 233-6923

Sales Secretary  
For branch sales and service office. Full fringe benefits.

PHONE MISS LEMON  
259-7100

USE THESE PAGES

## Help Wanted — Female

### TEACHER

Park District pre-school program. 8 hours per week. College graduate. Call 296-4486

### FOR THE GAL WHO WANTS TO BE BOSS

One gal and guy office — Must be good typist, light bookkeeping pleasing personality, knowledge of general insurance desirable. 392-1834.

### BILLING CLERK

Must have figure aptitude. Light typing. Full time or 6 hour minimum.

298-5020

### CASHIER WANTED

Experienced in the sale of cosmetics. 25 to 30 hours weekly.

894-1771

### PLAZA VALUELAND

Hoffman Estates

### SECRETARY

Real Estate Office. Full time convenient hours, excellent growth potential, experience helpful. Call

Mr. Borsshell 394-3050

### BOWEN HARDWARE

121 East Davis  
Arlington Heights

Sales and cashier, no experience necessary, will train. Approximately 32 hr per week.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Arlington Hts., Steady, part time mornings. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 Tues., Thurs., Fri.; 7:45 to approx. 3 p.m. Sat. Experienced or will train. 259-3310.

WOMAN for varied clerical position including order typing. Bensenville. Work 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call R. G. Difino, United Laboratories, 766-7637.

WAITRESS wanted Pizza Cottage, 29 E. Roselle Rd. Excellent working conditions. Prefer over 21. LA 9-6080.

## Help Wanted — Female

### WAITRESSES

WANTED luncheon or dinner. Experienced preferred, but will train earnest applicants. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thorngate Country Club, 600 Sanders Rd., Deerfield.

### Employment Agencies —Male

### "GROUND FLOOR" MGMT. SPOT!!

The right candidate will learn all phases of the competitive and rapidly growing abrasive industry. Exposure to marketing policies, systems & procedures, sales admin., credit admin., finance and acctg., will help season this "trainee" for a spot on the "decision-making team." Located in attractive new offices in the suburbs, our client has grown to be a leader in their area. A degree is necessary for this growth position. Competitive starting salary. No Fee!

### SALES??

### FROM DEODORANTS TO CAPITAL EQUIPMENT!

We presently have over 20 sales trainee positions open to bright aggressive applicants. The products vary greatly, but the men must be basically the same — all able to be groomed for sales mgmt. spots. Whether you are interested in retail, industrial or tangible sales, call now! College backgrounds are preferred. All trainee earnings range from \$8-\$11,000 first year!

### SALES TRAINEE

### SPORTING GOODS

If you are interested in the Sports world, this undoubtedly is the job for you! A national firm will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports.

Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages and support equipment. Car furnished, no fee. \$8,400 plus!

### MARKETING MANAGEMENT

A full integrated paper processor has instituted a 6 month's extensive training program that includes project application techniques, market planning and customer problem solving. This position leads to top management. No Fee. \$725.

### CARDINAL

### Employment Bureau

### IN PALATINE

### 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

### 359-6600

### other Cardinal offices

### IN ELMHURST

### 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

### IN SCHILLER PARK

### 9950 W. Lawrence Ave.

### 671-2530

### N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

### 10 TECHNICIANS

### \$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics or theory will do.

### CALL MILT TOUSEY

359-5800

### EX G.I.'s

### NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee.

### CALL MILT TOUSEY

359-5800

### JOIN the crew at Palwaukee Airport. We are looking for cheerful waitresses for our dining room and lounge. Days and nights, full and part time. 537-1200, ext. 51.

### NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly. Call 889-6555.

### BABYSITTER wanted to live-in.

Two school age children. Room, board, salary. Mount Prospect. 392-8511.

### WOMAN for doctor's office.

Part time work. Some previous laboratory experience preferred. 259-7084.

### HOUSEWIFE needed to test new products. Call 766-0128.

### PART time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Modern offices, excellent surroundings. Lite shorthand, proficient typist. Call 297-6530, Mrs. Bonnell.

### EFFICIENT woman for 3 day a week office job. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 766-4922.

### WAITRESSES, nights. Part time. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

### MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 883-6422/729-3544.

### WOMAN fountain work, 5 day, 10-3:30 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Dunton, Arlington Heights.

### CLEANING woman, 2 days a week, for ranch home, Itasca, \$16 day. 773-1566.

### HOUSEWIVES, telephone solicitors, give us a few hours of your time daily. For information call Mrs. Kovar. 428-4180.

### Foreman-Ship./Rec.

Supervisor 4 men ..... \$700

### JR. COST ACCT.

1-year exp. okay ... \$650-\$800

### Sheets, INC.

392-6100

### Want Ads Solve Problems

## Employment Agencies Male

## Employment Agencies Male

### ENGINEERING

### PLANT ENGINEER

\$13,000

Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

### JR. DESIGNER \$775

Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

### JR. DESIGNER \$775

Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

### GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500

Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Ass't to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

### AUDITOR \$13,000

Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Lite travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

### TRAINNEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

### Sales Trainee

\$575 Free Management

\$475 Free Crdpnt.

\$525 Free Bookkeepers

\$525 Free General Office

\$500 Free Expediter

\$475 Free Prod. Mat. Tr.

\$650 Free Opr. Mngt.

\$750 Free Cost Accts.

\$575 Free Credit Trainees

\$550 Free Ind. Sales Tr.

\$575 Free Adjuster Tr.

\$650 Free Custom Serv.

**Help Wanted — Male** **Help Wanted — Male****We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR**

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Composer to work alongside other smiling composers, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Composer, perhaps you will become a Smiling Composer when you think of the many company benefits, such as . . .

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family:

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years;

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program. Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

**If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR**

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

**SECURITY POLICE OFFICERS**

For Industry

Join Crack Security Force now being formed for major industrial firm under the direction of former FBI agent. Location is desirable NW suburb.

**EARN OVER \$8,000 1ST YEAR**

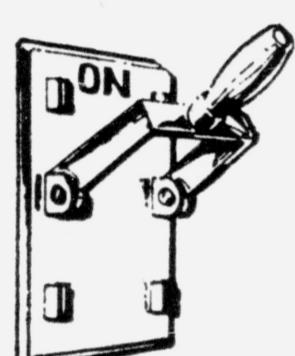
Plus profit sharing and comprehensive hospital insurance, sick leave and disability benefits. Two weeks paid vacation.

Law enforcement experience desirable but not required. We will also consider applicants interested in law enforcement career. Qualified applicants will be given opportunity to attend a special security training school.

For confidential interview, call

**641-3424**

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!**

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem. That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Western Electric**

**MEN****STOCKMEN**

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

**CUSTODIAN**

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE

**Beeline FASHIONS, INC.**  
375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

**PLASTIC PRESS OPERATOR**  
Will train. Good starting rate, good company benefits.

**GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL INC.**  
1222 Harding Ave. 299-0666 Des Plaines

**THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.**  
**THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,**  
**MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE**

**Help Wanted — Male****Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

**Main Office:**  
394-2400

**DuPage Office:**  
543-2400

**Help Wanted — Male****Vacuum Deposition Specialist**

Experience in vacuum deposition required for a challenging position in our electro processing lab. Individuals who like team work will be offered ground floor opportunity in a fast growing international company. Please call Mr. Stelter 593-6161 for appointment.

**HEIDENHAIN CORP.**  
2420 Oakton Elk Grove Village

**MILWAUKEE RAILROAD**

RAILROAD CARMEN CARMEN HELPERS  
Experience not needed. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee railroad points, direct to place of employment. Apply at car foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. and Green St., Bensenville.

**MILWAUKEE RAILROAD**

766-1100 Ext. 331 or 330  
An equal opportunity employer

**TECHNICIAN**

Electro mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1 to 2 years exp. with precision assemblies desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check out, and some clerical effort. Apply in person to R. Tvetter;

**S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.**  
2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

**REAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Several opportunities available in the rapidly growing plant rental field. We have openings for route service men, greenhouse growers & truck drivers. Attractive salaries, complete hospitalization & good opportunities for advancement. Apply to Gerard F. Leider

634-3112

Tropical Plant Rentals  
Aptakisic Rd., Prairie View

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Semi, to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages.

**JOHN HENRICKS INC.**

Arlington Heights & Rand Rd. Arl. Hts. 253-0185

**KITCHEN HELP**

Evenings 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 nights, experienced or will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

**IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

358-2010

**Production Workers**

We are looking for reliable steady workers for our Production Department. Bensenville location. Mr. Glenn, 766-2800.

**A B DICK PRESSMAN**

Man for general shop work and deliveries.

**PRINTING COMPANY**

With good future. Age open. Phone 358-4408

397-7360

**JOURNEYMAN PIPE FITTER & WELDER**

Local work and steady 439-9553

**BUYER**

Scientific instrument company will consider high school graduate that wants to make a future with an aggressive laboratory distributor. Phone 439-2502

CL 3-3560

**COOK**

Man to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top Salary paid.

CL 3-3560

**WAREHOUSE MAN**

Full time, in lumber yard.

**WILLE LUMBER, INC.**

100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-1600

**RELIABLE HEATING CO.**

439-9553

**LOW COST WANT ADS****Help Wanted — Male****MATERIAL HANDLERS SHIPPER & RECEIVER**

Hallicrafters, a major manufacturer of electronic communications equipment, has positions available for an experienced shipper & receiver and material handlers.

Individuals qualified for these positions will perform both manual and clerical duties including checking and packing of equipment.

We offer a good starting salary and top benefits. Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call Personnel Department:

259-9600

**hallicrafters**  
600 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
An equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSEMEN****PACKER (Lite)****TOP PAY****PLUS****TOP BENEFITS****FULLY CO. PAID**

Excellent working conditions

Phone or Apply in Person

MR. X. HOFFMAN

(312) 299-8887

**PANASONIC**

Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.  
371 North 3rd Ave.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

**DRAFTSMAN**

Printed circuit experience. Excellent growth opportunity with fast growing NW suburban electronics mfr. With strong promotion potential due to our rapid expansion. Ideal work environment, compensation and benefits. Call 255-4500 for appt. or apply in person.

**MICRODYNE INC.**  
1600 S. Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows Bodine Subsidiary

**REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION OPEN**

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Fluid power distributor in Des Plaines needs man for inside sales, customer service and general office duties. Career position with opportunity for advancement.

**WELDON ENGINEERING CO.**

299-7701

**LAB TECHNICIAN**

International company interviewing for lab technician. Training and vivid interest in chemistry and physics must. If you want to apply your talents profitably, call 593-6161 ask for Mr. Stelter.

**HEIDENHAIN CORP.**

2420 Oakton

Elk Grove Village

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**

Full time job. Good pay. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Hospitalization available. Ask for George Halleman.

**George Poole Ford**

253-5000

**LEARN TRADE**

Excellent opportunity with established, fast growing company. Learn fence erection from experts and become an expert. Good pay and benefits.

Must be 23 or older and draft exempt. 256-4866.

**AUTO PAINTER**

\$200 week guarantee, plus commission. If needed, a 5 room house available, furnished or unfurnished.

**RED'S BODY SHOP**

724-7920

or 724-8080

**PART TIME**

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours to work in Elk Grove & Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

392-7800

**DELIVERY & SHOP MAN**

For contracting firm

**RELIABLE HEATING CO.**

439-9553

LOW COST WANT ADS

**Help Wanted — Male****LINE MECHANIC**

EXPERIENCED IN HIGH SPEED MACHINES OR RELATED EQUIPMENT. KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS AND COMPONENTS NECESSARY. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS

**VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.**

Ask for Gloria Schanken

359-5000

**250 S. HICKS PALATINE**

**Part Time Slitter Operator**

Help Wanted—  
Male or FemaleSTOCK ROOM PERSONNEL  
ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Casper  
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.  
2650 W. Devon Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

## General Cafeteria Help

Openings on 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Experienced or will train. Uniforms and meals furnished. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines Oasis.

827-4247

FRED HARVEY  
An equal opportunity employer

## MEN &amp; WOMEN

## FULL TIME

## HELP WANTED

General factory over 18. Good starting salary and benefits.

CHICAGO MANIFOLD  
PRODUCTS

220 Hemlock St.  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
595-0141

MEDICAL  
TECHNOLOGIST

Work with full time pathologist. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. 100 beds & growing.

## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

527 W. South Street  
Woodstock, Ill. 60098  
Phone 815-338-2500

## COOK

Full time position. Nursing home or hospital food service experience desirable but not essential. Excellent starting salary and many company benefits. Contact director of food service. 437-5500 Ext. 581

MAN OR WOMAN, PART TIME  
The Presbyterian Church, Palatine, Ill. has need for a custodian. Job currently requires 10-15 hours a week. This would increase to 30-40 hours, with completion of a new building, later this year. Salary open. Phone 392-1179.

## BANK TELLERS

Positions available now. New Northwest suburban bank. 5 day week. Experienced preferred. Will train bright high school graduate. Call Personnel 359-3000.

## METER READERS

Needed for the Village of Schaumburg. Good pay. Contact Mrs. Mefford

894-4500

BUS driver for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

WORLDBOOK Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

FULL time Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

PLAYGROUND supervisor for Wood Dale School District. Hours 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Phone 595-9510.

HUSBANDS/wives 2½ hours cleaning, 5 evenings, excellent pay. 358-3868.

## Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

WOMAN has opening in her licensed day care home. 766-8430.

WOMAN 63 years, reliable, good health, wants housekeeping, companion for woman or babysitting. Stay or go. 286-7582 after 5 p.m.

## Farm Machinery

JOHN Deere MT tractor with attachments. 629-7292.

## Horses, Wagons &amp; Saddles

APPALOOSA gelding, 4 years old. Call after 6 p.m. 595-0155.

## Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

ZENITH color TV, \$250. 279-5991.

AMATEUR radio gear, Heath kit SB line, transceiver speaker, amplifier, scope, power supplies. Other ham parts and accessories. 537-1418.

PAIR of 3-way Jensen speaker systems. Excellent condition. \$110. 359-2089.

## Cameras

KODAK Instamatic, M-18 super 8 movie camera, \$25. 894-7122 after 6 p.m.

NIKONAS II underwater camera & carrying case. New, never been used. \$125. 541-1714.

YASHICA 650 120 and 35mm, used twice, \$60 or best offer. 392-8673 after 6 p.m.

## WANT ADS

Are for People  
In A Hurry!  
394-2400

Monday, February 16, 1970

## Real Estate—Houses

## SCHAUMBURG

Vacant  
Comm'l, Industr'l, Resid'l

\$1,400 Residen'l Lot  
100' x 132' No. 56

\$3,800 Residen'l Lot  
100' x 132' No. 231

\$4,500 Residential Lot  
150' x 132' No. 233

Many other Resident'l lots  
are available. Reasonable  
prices too.

Comm'l & Industr'l Sites in  
Schaumburg. Swr., Wtr. &  
All Util. are in. From 1 to 2  
acres or larger.

Buy Now Beat The Crowd

Many FARMS available too.

If you are "ANXIOUS" to  
RENT, BUY OR SELL, Call:

## CHEVELLE

## REALTY &amp; INSURANCE CO.

16 E. Schaumburg Road

894-7600

LOW, LOW, LOW  
INTEREST RATES

Payments include principal,  
interest, taxes, insurance, all  
assumable balances.

\$5,000 DOWN — 4 bed., 1½  
bath townhouse — 6½% inter-  
est. \$196 per mo.

\$8,000 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch,  
4½% interest — \$108 per mo.

\$7,500 DOWN — 3 bed. raised  
ranch — 6% interest — \$135  
per mo.

\$5,500 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch,  
large corner lot — 6½% inter-  
est — \$158 per mo.

\$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½  
bath townhouse — 6% interest  
— \$161 per mo.

\$6,500 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½  
bath townhouse — 6% interest  
— \$157 per mo.

\$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., carpeted  
ranch, 1½ car, 5½% inter-  
est — \$137 per mo.

Other homes from \$200 down  
— new mortgage.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE  
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.  
Streamwood  
289-1300 & 289-1301

## ROLLING MEADOWS

Beautifully maintained home.  
Perfect for small family. 2  
bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv.  
rm., 12x18. Big kitchen with  
eating space. Quality carpeting  
and many extras included.  
2 car gar. \$25,500.

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## FREE

## FREE

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Picturesque, old colonial on  
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grove, in countryside sfg.

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dr. b. Barr. add. Priced.  
\$25,600. Mortgage Assumable.  
358-9497 for aptt.

## "MOD"

CONTEMPORARY \$26,000

3 bdrms., 2 baths, new central  
air cond. & heat, double  
range, dishwasher, disposal,  
cplg., drapes, cathedral beam  
ceiling, covered patio, low  
equity, assume \$195 month.

537-3939

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½  
att. heated gar., air. fenced  
yd., patio, S/S. Assumable  
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MELMAR REALTY  
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40's. Will consider rental with  
option. 537-3912

## ROLLING MEADOWS

Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car  
gar. Many extras.

253-2984 after 5 p.m.

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\$19,900  
Low down payment, assume  
mortgage. 5 room frame  
ranch, full basement. Like  
new. May consider rent with  
option to buy. Agent.

777-6000

## Want Ads Solve Problems

## Real Estate—Houses

## FAST ASSUMPTION

of 6% loan. 3 bedroom, 1½  
baths, family room, garage.

## INVESTOR\$

## REAL ESTATE

653-3220

ROSELLE — New 3 bedroom  
bi-level, cedar & brick. 1½  
baths, 2 car garage, large lot.  
After 3 p.m. 529-7324.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom  
ranch, tip-top condition, cor-  
ner lot, 2 car garage, patio, car-  
peting and drapes, excellent lo-  
cation. 392-2992.

ARLINGTON Heights — Cape  
Cod, newly decorated, 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, 1½ car garage.  
\$25,900. CL 3-7240.

## R.E. — Condominiums

## DUPAGE COUNTY

## BLOOMINGDALE

\$24,900. Price incl. garage.  
New 2 bdrm. Utilities, air-  
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Ample closets, immed. poss.  
Financing available. Lake St.  
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(2 mi. west of Rt. 53) North  
on Circle to Linnaea Garden.  
Model Open.

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## Mobile Homes

1967 SKYLINE 10x50', top condi-  
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6733

1969 SCHULTZ 52'x12', 2 Bed-  
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## Real Estate—Farms

## 10 ACRE FARM

Get away from it all, with this  
tastefully remodeled 3 bdrm.  
farm home, on 10 acres. Full  
set of farm buildings, in-  
cluding 36x60' barn & loft,  
fenced, paddock for horses.  
House approximately 1,900 sq.  
ft. New bldg. in kit. Warm elm  
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stone frpl. In Woodstock area,  
app. 15 min. away from C &  
NW RR train. Something spe-  
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## Real Estate—Vacant Lots

1 1/3 ACRE wood lake lot. Presti-  
gious Barrington area. Must  
sell. Save \$500. \$16,000. 359-0558.

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Beautifully maintained home.  
Perfect for small family. 2  
bdrms., ceramic tile bath, liv.  
rm., 12x18. Big kitchen with  
eating space. Quality carpeting  
and many extras included.  
2 car gar. \$25,500.

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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.  
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

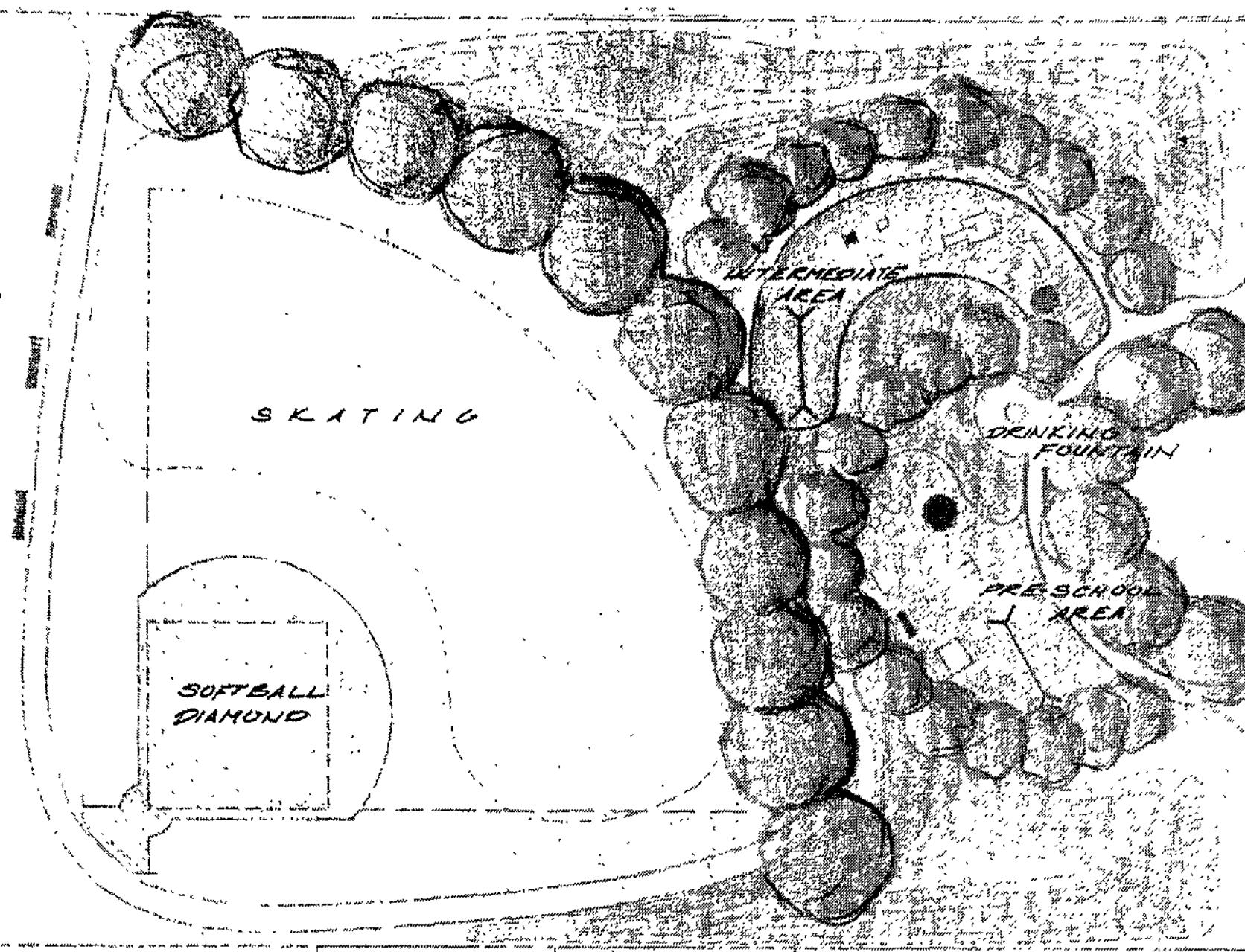
10th Year—60

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15¢ a Copy



**BROOKWOOD ESTATES PARK** is part of the proposed \$485,000 Wood Dale park referendum. The three-acre site will feature a baseball diamond that

can be converted into an ice rink in the winter. Also available are pre-school play areas, a children's general play area and plenty of available parking.

The park site development hinged on passage of Saturday's referendum. Presently, Wood Dale has no adequate public park facilities.

## School Dist. 7 'Home' Has Four Wheels, Can Travel

by KEN HARDWICKE

Warren B. Carson wears expensive suits, earns more than \$20,000 a year and works in a trailer.

Neither the war on poverty nor President Nixon's recent educational cutbacks have forced him onto four wheels and into close quarters. What has put Carson into his new professional mobile office is plenty of taxpayer money.

The superintendent of Dist. 7 Elementary Schools isn't complaining because he would rather suffer with adequate taxpayer support than suffer with none.

Carson has managed to squeeze his staff and himself inside a 50-foot trailer so construction workers can remodel three classrooms of the Wood Dale Junior High School into an administrative area.

To make matters more crowded, the of-

fice staff of the Highland School has occupied the small trailer since remodeling is going on at their building.

Seven staff employees and a daily throng of visiting school children inside a three-room "slightly-heated" trailer makes for a cozy workmanship . . . if for nothing else.

"We're just fortunate everyone in the room is congenial," beamed Mrs. Robert Millner, Dist. 7 business manager.

When your fellow employee is just an arm's length away, there isn't much choice but to be pleasant.

The seven employees have been operating out of the mobile trailer since Dec. 31, but staff morale has been exceptionally high.

"It's satisfactory on a temporary basis," Mrs. Millner said. "It gets rather crowded and confusing at times."

The claustrophobia may be over sometime after April Fool's Day . . . if not, the "Happiness is Togetherness" sign that rests against the trailer filing cabinet may be ripped into shreds by a frenzied school worker. There is a limit to "togetherness."

The trailer is being rented from Office Trailers Inc., and has had its problems in keeping the employees warm during the winter cold spells.

"We've only had trouble heating the trailer when there were sub-zero temperatures," admitted Mrs. Millner through partially blue lips.

Part of the heating trouble comes when students keep coming into the trailer for guidance and letting the warm air out.

Hopefully, it will all be a lesson for the history books by mid-April when school workers move back into their newly remodeled offices.

Supt. Carson, apparently couldn't wait for some heat and a place to stretch his feet. He journeyed to Atlantic City, N.J., last week to attend an educational convention.

Proceeds will benefit 23,000 girls in the DuPage County Council.

Other cookie chairman are Mrs. James McCall of Addison, Mrs. Ted Kiszka of Bensenville, Mrs. W. C. Patz of Itasca and Mrs. Barbara Cote of Itasca (serving Wood Dale).

For further information contact Mrs. James A. Parsons at 766-6316.

## School Burglary 3d in Month

For the second time within a week and the third in less than a month, an Itasca school has been burglarized.

The latest occurrence came between 1 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday when burglars took school equipment worth \$652 from the Franzen School, 730 N. Catalpa St.

On Jan. 1 the Itasca North Junior High School was burglarized and offenders took only assorted change after using a butane torch throughout most of the school. Last month the junior high was burglarized and a tape recorder and other miscellaneous items stolen.

Raymond Kasiewski, superintendent of maintenance at Franzen School, discovered the burglary at 7:30 Friday morning when he noticed a broken window in the southwest side of the building.

The burglar or burglars apparently used masking tape on the window before breaking it with a rock to avoid undue noise.

Reported missing was four tape recorders and an electric typewriter with total value set at \$652.

Itasca police took fingerprints and plan to investigate the recent school burglaries further.

Donald Mock will be the featured speaker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Junior High School.

Mock, a member of the DuPage County Bar Association, will speak on the importance of having a will.

For further information contact Mrs. James A. Parsons at 766-6316.

## Importance of Will Will Be Discussed

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control of the system and has decided it shall govern the program.

NOTTKE CHARGED that Pat Riedy, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, and Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board have decided to ignore the 40-6 sewer referendum objection by municipalities at the recent Mayors and Managers Conference. The two officials will proceed with the referendum assuming the county has control which is what the county communities have opposed for the past 10 years.

Nottke accused Riedy of never attending any of the meetings held by an 11-man committee under the Mayors and Managers Conference that was supposed to resolve some of the problems inherent in the sewer program. He further stated that the county board officials feel that they have a

statutory right to control the county-wide sewer system.

A CANDIDATE FOR the 39th senatorial seat, Nottke feels the voters have not been adequately informed on sewer facts and problems. He added that the county board has not resolved four key sewer questions which are:

—Rate charges for services.  
—System sell wholesale only to municipalities.  
—Plant acquisition formula.  
—Management Control Board.

On the rate charges, Nottke asserts that the public works committee is "ram-rodging a situation through" that shouldn't be accepted.

"IT IS NOW PROPOSED by chairman

that the new 142 million dollar sewer system be in their control, that the municipalities have no say in its management," Nottke said. "This position is an exact reversal of all former discussion and agreements, and it shows a lack of responsibility, integrity and sincerity by certain county board members suggesting this concept."

He envisions two major reasons for the sudden switch in policy by the county board. If the county board should get control of the sewer project, it would be able to control surrounding municipalities and construct a Metropolitan Sanitary District that might rival Cook County's controversial board.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner, who has opposed the referendum for two years has also publicly stated his

apprehensions if the county should be allowed to gain control over the sewers.

WHILE NOTTKE claims that Riedy and Ronske have refused to sit down and negotiate, he praises other county board members who still support municipal influence. "It has been felt in the past, that county board control could never be accepted," said Nottke. "It appears at this time that the Management Control Board obstacle may be the defeating issue in the County-wide Sewer program."

While the Itasca official still believes that the eight-plant County-wide system is still acceptable and needed, he doesn't want the mechanics of the operation to create a county monster.

"We've worked so hard to get where we are and have it fail," Nottke said. "It is disturbing."

## Nottke Rips County; Now Opposed to Sewers

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke last week blasted the DuPage County Board for assuming unwanted control of the county-wide sewer system and will ask county municipalities to adopt a resolution opposing the March 17 sewer referendum.

Nottke's latest actions berating the county board came as a surprise move since he had been one of the strongest supporters of the county-wide sewer program.

The president of the Mayors and Managers Conference is outraged because the county board wants to assume control of the sewer program after apparently reneging on an earlier agreement with municipalities that control of the sewer project would be in the hands of a five, seven or nine-man committee.

Nottke said the county board has already turned down five alternatives on

# Bensenville: Vote No March 17

Village officials in Bensenville have urged residents to oppose the county-wide sewer referendum March 17 because they do not think "the DuPage County Board has proceeded in the proper manner."

In a letter drafted for Bensenville residents, the village board said, "When the DuPage County Board presented its proposal for an over-all sewer program it lacked many details. In the estimation of John Varble, your village president, and

the Board of Trustees it still does."

According to Trustee David Sloan "Villages present at the past Mayors and Managers meeting voted down the county's sewer plans." The tally, according to Sloan, was that 20 villages opposed the referendum unless further facts were submitted and 3 voted for the referendum with the present county plan.

AT A MEETING of the Mayor and Managers last August, Bensenville approved the idea of setting up a plan commission designed to present a program to the citizens of the county regarding a county-wide sewer treatment program. "This was done, in principle only, to allow the county to proceed further in detailing their report," the letter said.

"Your village board must now reverse its decision. We cannot honestly support a referendum proposed for March 17 without the facts," the letter said.

"If the taxpayers do not know how this referendum is going to affect them financially, how can we ask their support?" the letter added. "If we as public officials do not have the facts to pass on for honest judgment, all we can do is advise the citizens of Bensenville to vote NO in the March 17 referendum," the letter added.

The letter was signed by Varble, village president, and the village board.

## Ping Pong, Ping Pong, Ping ...

Attention eye doctors!

The Addison Park District is offering a therapy program for patients with eye trouble. It's called the sixth annual village-wide Table Tennis tournament.

Recently DuPage municipalities have tried to band together and formerly oppose the project by passing resolutions asking village voters to negate the referendum.

## Building Moratorium Declared by Village

Bloomingdale has declared a moratorium on all building in the northeast portion of the village.

Trustees passed a resolution Wednesday night refusing to issue building or occupancy permits to any builders who could tap-on to the existing north sewage treatment plant.

The move was an answer to the lawsuit against the village by Atty. Gen. William Scott. Scott's suit charging the village with polluting Springbrook Creek seeks an injunction prohibiting further tap-ons to the treatment plant.

Adoption of the moratorium resolution will protect the village from court action if any builders demand sewer facilities because of their location to sewer lines and previous zoning of their land.

## Army Trail PTA Will Hold Fashion Show

Army Trail PTA, Addison, will hold its fashion show and card party Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Army Trail school gym.

Teenagers and moms are invited to take part in the Fashion Show and model their own wardrobe of any style, casual to formal, as long as it is homemade.

Call Judy Glavanovics, 543-4719 by Friday and let her know what and who will be modeled.

Tickets may be purchased from PTA board members or call Barbara O'Gara, 543-0563 or Myra Stade, 543-3108. Donations are \$1.25.

## Don't Sweat, Papa; Bears' Don't Gamble

Mickey Shaughnessy, noted movie and TV comedian, said it glibly and from the heart at the DuPage County Heart Association meeting Friday afternoon in Oakbrook's Polo Club.

The Irish jokester was telling fellow comedian Pat Cooper why the Bears' quarterback wasn't subpoenaed by federal authorities concerning the latest pro-football gambling link.

"The only reason they didn't call the Bears' quarterback to appear is because they don't have one," jibed Shaughnessy.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house and even Papa Bear would have giggled at that one.

## Douglas: Act Saving Money

An act passed by the Illinois General Assembly during the last session of the legislature is beginning to save taxpayers money, according to Edwin L. Douglas, DuPage County public defender.

Douglas supported an amendment to the Juvenile Court act which provides that parents who have the financial means must provide a legal defense when their children appear in Juvenile Court.

The enactment of this amendment is reflected in Douglas' monthly report to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

In August, judges assigned 17 juvenile cases to Douglas. In December he received only one juvenile case.

"WE NOTICED THAT some parents relied on this office to defend their children when they could have contributed to his defense," said Douglas. "This new amendment, which I supported, requires them to

pay legal fees instead of relying upon a public agency."

He said, however, that he will still have to represent minors not falling within the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court.

Douglas said his case load from the county (juvenile) court has been dropping consistently since enactment of the amendment.

In making the announcement of the effect of this amendment Douglas also released his monthly report for December.

Douglas received 82 cases from DuPage County judges and disposed of 87 cases.

He has a total of 170 cases pending.

Twenty-six of these pending cases are appeals and post-conviction hearings.

He said he started the month with 184 cases pending. He said this amendment to the Juvenile Court act has not reduced the caseload in other areas.

"WE NOTICED THAT some parents relied on this office to defend their children when they could have contributed to his defense," said Douglas. "This new amendment, which I supported, requires them to



SCOUTING OVER THE WOOD DALE police department are Honorary Police Chief Mike Rohl, center, and Honorary Police Sgt. Robert Richardson, right. Both scouts assumed official positions last Saturday when village scouts governed the village for the day. Showing the two scouts

around the police station are Mrs. Ruth Hertz, village dispatcher, and Robert Sample, acting-police chief. The scouts were instructed on the functions of various village departments.

## Family Atmosphere Rubs Off

by Staff of DuPage County Family Service Association

"Could you make the grade in high school today?" A case worker for Family Service Association of DuPage County asked the question.

"Can't say for sure," was the frequent reply. "My boy doesn't even ask me to help with his math courses. He knows I couldn't help much if I tried. Yes, I've seen some of his books, that business about calculus, what he calls 'trig,' solid geometry and all that. When I was that age, such things were for college. It's the same thing for other kinds of courses."

Actually, of course, thousands of high school students are taking such courses and are passing them with good grades with a frequent strong desire to go on to more advance work. At the same time, there are those who simply do not make it. There are some cases of inability to do the job, but a distressingly high percentage of

## Pizza Party Fun Night Is Slated

A pizza party and fun night are planned by the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center next month. Handicapped young adults are invited to attend.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Kay Stock at the center and register by next Monday. The number is 832-2270.

The center is offering the program in cooperation with the Older Youth-Young Adults (OYYA) of Naperville. The party night is set for March 1 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the center located at 708 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park.

THE PROGRAM is open to all persons, ages 18-23, living in DuPage County with a physical disability. If sufficient interest is shown in this event, others will be planned by the center.

"One goal of the center is to help individuals gain maximum ability to participate in social activities around him," Mrs. Stock said. She is an occupational therapist at the center.

## Goodwick Is Promoted

Keith A. Goodwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Goodwick, 514 S. Lincoln St., Addison, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Goodwick is a weapons mechanic at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, with the 366th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

## Augustana Honors

Janet A. Wunder, a sophomore at Augustana College, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall quarter. The list covers students whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

Miss Wunder is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wunder, 427 N. Maple Ave., Itasca.

## Honors At Augustana

Esther L. I. Bengtson, a senior at Augustana College, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall quarter. The list covers students whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

Miss Bengtson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bror A. Bengtson, Long Ave., Rte. 1, Roselle.

## Billing Machine Bid-Letting OKd

Addison officials gave the okay last week to allow William Drury, village manager, to take bids for a new accounting and billing machine to be used by the finance department.

The machine, which will cost approximately \$27,000, will replace the machine now in use by the department, according to Drury. He said the old machine would be used in an emergency situation if the new machine malfunctions.

Trustee Paul Paulikas, chairman of the finance committee, said the machine would allow the finance department to get its work completed faster and that if the machine was not set up by May 1, the village couldn't use it because they have to make their computations on that date for the new fiscal year.

Drury said George Stieg, treasurer, was several weeks behind on his billings and that the village would save in the long run by this purchase.

## Urges Simplification Of Income Tax Forms

State Sen. Jack T. Kneipper R-Elmhurst, in a letter to the Director of the Department of Revenue, George Martin, recently called for the simplification of the present income tax forms.

Kneipper wrote the director that he had received many complaints that the form was even more complex than that required by the federal government. There is a rising tide of frustration caused by the complexity of the form and the difficulty in understanding it, Kneipper said.

He asked the director to make recommendations to the General Assembly for whatever changes were necessary to simplify the forms.

## Pollution Is Topic

### For Chamber Meeting

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry is scheduled to hold a general membership meeting tomorrow at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

A speaker from the Commonwealth Edison Co. will discuss, "Pollution Control Measures Under Way."

Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office 766-2343 today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

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## Addison K-C Slates Birthday Celebration

The Knights of Columbus of Addison will celebrate its 6th birthday Feb. 24 with a meeting featuring an Addison police juvenile officer.

Greg Wilmor will address the group basing his discussion on the problems of youth. He will cover the subjects of drugs, vandalism and other juvenile problems.

The meeting is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at the Addison Savings and Loan Association.

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&lt;p

**Warmer**

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**The Action****Want Ads**

20th Year—82

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections. 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



STATE REP. WILLIAM A. REDMOND, D-37th Dist., testified before the Con-Con judiciary committee Wednesday.

## Nottke: Vote No on Sewers

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke last week blasted the DuPage County Board for assuming unwanted control of the county-wide sewer system and will ask county municipalities to adopt a resolution opposing the March 17 sewer referendum.

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The president of the Mayors and Managers Conference is outraged because the county board wants to assume control of the sewer program after apparently reneging on an earlier agreement with municipi-

palities that control of the sewer project would be in the hands of a five, seven or nine-man committee.

Nottke said the county board has already turned down five alternatives on control of the system and has decided it shall govern the program.

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ing the county has control which is what the county communities have opposed for the past 10 years.

Nottke accused Riedy of never attending any of the meetings held by an 11-man committee under the Mayors and Managers Conference that was supposed to resolve some of the problems inherent in the sewer program. He further stated that the county board officials feel that they have a statutory right to control the county-wide sewer system.

**A CANDIDATE FOR** the 39th senatorial seat, Nottke feels the voters have not been adequately informed on sewer facts and problems. He added that the county board has not resolved four key sewer questions which are:

—Rate charges for services.  
—System sell wholesale only to municipalities.

—Plant acquisition formula.  
—Management Control Board.

On the rate charges, Nottke asserts that the public works committee is "ram-rodding a situation through" that shouldn't be accepted.

**"IT IS NOW PROPOSED** by chairman

Riedy and certain county board members that the new \$142 million dollar sewer system be in their control, that the municipalities have no say in its management," Nottke said. "This position is an exact reversal of all former discussion and agreements, and it shows a lack of responsibility, integrity and sincerity by certain county board members suggesting this concept."

He envisions two major reasons for the sudden switch in policy by the county board. If the county board should get control of the sewer project, it would be able to control surrounding municipalities and construct a Metropolitan Sanitary District that might rival Cook County's controversial board.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner, who has opposed the referendum for two years has also publicly stated his apprehensions if the county should be allowed to gain control over the sewers.

**WHILE NOTTKE** claims that Riedy and Ronske have refused to sit down and negotiate, he praises other county board members who still support municipal influence.

"It has been felt in the past, that county board control could never be accepted," said Nottke. "It appears at this time that the Management Control Board obstacle may be the defeating issue in the County-wide Sewer program."

While the Itasca official still believes that the eight-plant County-wide system is still acceptable and needed, he doesn't want the mechanics of the operation to create a county monster.

"We've worked so hard to get where we are and have it fail," Nottke said. "It is disturbing."

**E**specially welcome are Spanish speaking people in the area, church officials said.

Instructors for the program are from the Yorkfield Presbyterian Church in Elmhurst. They have been trained as tutors in the initial Laubach literacy program. This worldwide program has helped 60 million people in 108 countries learn language skills vital to their standard of living and well being in the countries in which they live.

There is no charge for the program. Transportation will be provided if needed.

The trailer is being rented from Office Trailers Inc., and has had its problems in keeping the employees warm during the winter cold spells.

"We've only had trouble heating the trailer when there were sub-zero temperatures," admitted Mrs. Millner through partially blue lips.

Part of the heating trouble comes when students keep coming into the trailer for guidance and letting the warm air out.

Hopefully, it will all be a lesson for the history books by mid-April when school workers move back into their newly remodeled offices.

Supt. Carson, apparently couldn't wait for some heat and a place to stretch his feet. He journeyed to Atlantic City, N.J., last week to attend an educational convention.

"We're just fortunate everyone in the group is congenial," beamed Mrs. Robert Millner, Dist. 7 business manager.

When your fellow employee is just an arm's length away, there isn't much choice but to be pleasant.

## School Burglary 3d in Month

For the second time within a week and the third in less than a month, an Itasca school has been burglarized.

The latest occurrence came between 1 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday when burglars took school equipment worth \$652 from the Franzen School, 730 N. Catalpa St.

On Jan. 1 the Itasca North Junior High School was burglarized and offenders took only assortments after using a butane torch throughout most of the school. Last month the junior high was burglarized and a tape recorder and other miscellaneous items stolen.

Raymond Kasiewski, superintendent of maintenance at Franzen School, discovered the burglary at 7:30 Friday morning when he noticed a broken window in the southwest side of the building.

The burglar or burglars apparently used masking tape on the window before breaking it with a rock to avoid undue noise.

Reported missing was four tape recorders and an electric typewriter with total value set at \$652.

Itasca police took fingerprints and plan to investigate the recent school burglaries further.

## Dist. 7's Home: Wheeled, Mobiiled

by KEN HARDWICKE

Warren B. Carson wears expensive suits, earns more than \$20,000 a year and works in a trailer.

Neither the war on poverty nor President Nixon's recent educational cutbacks have forced him onto four wheels and into close quarters. What has put Carson into his new professional mobile office is plenty of taxpayer money.

The superintendent of Dist. 7 Elementary Schools isn't complaining because he would rather suffer with adequate taxpayer support than suffer with none.

Carson has managed to squeeze his staff and himself inside a 50-foot trailer so construction workers can remodel three classrooms of the Wood Dale Junior High School into an administrative area.

To make matters more crowded, the office staff of the Highland School has occupied the small trailer since remodeling is going on at their building.

Seven staff employees and a daily throng of visiting school children inside a three-room "slightly-heated" trailer makes for a cozy workmanship . . . if for nothing else.

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When your fellow employee is just an arm's length away, there isn't much choice but to be pleasant.

## Classes in English Scheduled at Church

Having trouble speaking or reading English?

English classes will begin Thursday at the Bensenville Community Church, 101 S. Church, at 7:45 p.m. for all persons who want to learn or to improve their skill in speaking and reading English.

Especially welcome are Spanish speaking people in the area, church officials said.

Instructors for the program are from the Yorkfield Presbyterian Church in Elmhurst. They have been trained as tutors in the initial Laubach literacy program. This worldwide program has helped 60 million people in 108 countries learn language skills vital to their standard of living and well being in the countries in which they live.

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## Tug of War For Klefstad Continues

Bensenville Village Trustee William Hegebarth continued to charge the village of Wood Dale with making irregular inducements to the Klefstad developers in the recent dual-village conflict of the Klefstad annexation.

The 164-acre Klefstad annexation to Bensenville has recently been under the scrutiny of Wood Dale. Wood Dale officials claim that Bensenville did not wholly comply with state statutes regarding annexation of property. Last week Wood Dale filed a "quo warranto" suit with the DuPage County states attorney's office. The suit protests the legality of the Klefstad annexation.

"— Does the preannexation agreement mentioned in the news item as being negotiated include the annexation fees normally charged everyone and estimated at about \$60,000, or are these fees being proposed to be waived?

"— Do the negotiations between the Wood Dale council and the developers include sewer and water tap on fees estimated to be about \$96,000, or is it proposed that these fees also be waived?

"— What are the restrictions and setbacks being proposed to protect the residential developments?

"— BENSLEVILLE could not, and would not favor this developer with concessions of this kind," Hegebarth said.

"— We reiterate what we have said before, that we had been approached by this developer for annexation, entered into honest and sincere negotiations and signed a contract," the trustee said.

"— We are not about to barter or bargain with them against our neighbor and at the expense of the taxpayers. Only the developer can profit from such a foolish move," Hegebarth said.

**Importance of Will**

### Will Be Discussed

Donald Mock will be the featured speaker tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Junior High School.

Mock, a member of the DuPage County Bar Association, will speak on the importance of having a will.

For further information contact Mrs. James A. Parsons at 766-6816.

### C of C Meets Tuesday

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the Indian Lakes Country Club, Schick Road, Bloomingdale.

A luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m. Committee reports on pertinent areas affecting Roselle business will be discussed along with program plans of the future meetings.

### It's Girl Scout

### Cookie Time

It's cookie time again.

About 1,321 Girl Scouts will hit the sales trail Saturday throughout north DuPage County with order blanks in hand and a big smile on their faces.

This year is bargain time as \$1 will buy twice as many cookies than ever before, according to Mrs. William Mallory of Medinah, chairman for Roselle and Medinah area sales.

**FIVE LIP-SMACKING** varieties will be offered. They include fudge cremes, chocolate and vanilla cremes, scones, mints and savannahs. Orders will be taken through March 1 and deliveries will be made the second week in April.

Proceeds will benefit 23,000 girls in the DuPage County Council.

Other cookie chairman are Mrs. James McCall of Addison, Mrs. Ted Kiszka of Bensenville, Mrs. W. C. Patz of Itasca and Mrs. Barbara Cote of Itasca (serving Wood Dale).

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THE SCENE AT LAST week's constitutional convention education committee hearings in Wheaton.

# Bensenville: Vote No March 17

Village officials in Bensenville have urged residents to oppose the county-wide sewer referendum March 17 because they do not think "the DuPage County Board has proceeded in the proper manner."

In a letter drafted for Bensenville residents, the village board said, "When the DuPage County Board presented its proposal for an over-all sewer program it lacked many details. In the estimation of John Varble, your village president, and

the Board of Trustees it still does." According to Trustee David Sloan "villages present at the past Mayors and Managers meeting voted down the county's sewer plans." The tally, according to Sloan, was that 20 villages opposed the referendum unless further facts were submitted and 3 voted for the referendum with the present county plan.

AT A MEETING of the Mayor and Managers last August, Bensenville approved the idea of setting up a plan commission designed to present a program to the citizens of the county regarding a county-wide sewer treatment program. "This was done, in principle only, to allow the county to proceed further in detailing their report," the letter said.

"Your village board must now reverse its decision. We cannot honestly support a referendum proposed for March 17 without the facts," the letter said.

"If the taxpayers do not know how this referendum is going to affect them financially, how can we ask their support?" the letter added. "If we as public officials do not have the facts to pass on for honest judgment, all we can do is advise the citizens of Bensenville to vote NO in the March 17 referendum," the letter added.

The letter was signed by Varble, village president, and the village board.

## Ping Pong, Ping Pong, Ping . . .

Attention eye doctors!

The Addison Park District is offering a therapy program for patients with eye trouble. It's called the sixth annual village-wide Table Tennis tournament.

The ping pong action will be held Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19 in the Addison municipal building. The 7 p.m. starting time will include competition in the 10-14-year-old class for boys; 14 and 15-year-old boys' class, men's division ages 16 and older, and girls division ages 13 and older.

Trophies will be presented to the winners in each category. Registration is being held at the village hall. Spectators are warned to wear glasses to enable themselves to see the action as it zips back and forth.

## Red Cross Class Set

Persons interested in becoming instructors in the Red Cross Home Nursing Course are invited to enroll for the next series.

Attendance at all classes is mandatory for certification. There is no fee. Classes will be held at the Red Cross Office, 116 N. West Street, Wheaton.

Call Judy Glavanovits, 543-4719 by Friday and let her know what and who will be modeled.

Tickets may be purchased from PTA board members or call Barbara O'Gara, 543-9263 or Myra Stade, 543-3108. Donations are \$1.25.

## Don't Sweat, Papa;

## 'Bears' Don't Gamble

Mickey Shaughnessy, noted movie and TV comedian, said it glibly and from the heart at the DuPage County Heart Association meeting Friday afternoon in Oakbrook's Polo Club.

The Irish jester was telling fellow comedian Pat Cooper why the Bears' quarterbacks weren't subpoenaed by federal authorities concerning the latest pro-football gambling link.

"The only reason they didn't call the Bears' quarterback to appear is because they don't have one," jibed Shaughnessy.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house and even Papa Bear would have giggled at that one.

## Page Aide To Speak

The legal advisor to Ray Page, state superintendent of instruction for Illinois, will be the guest speaker Feb. 24, before the St. Paul Lutheran Parent Teacher League.

N. E. Hutson, Page's advisor, will discuss "Legal Liabilities of Teachers, Parents and Board Members." The speech will begin at 8 p.m.

making the announcement of the effect of this amendment Douglas also released his monthly report to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

In August, judges assigned 17 juvenile cases to Douglas. In December he received only one juvenile case.

"WE NOTICED THAT some parents relied on this office to defend their children when they could have contributed to his defense," said Douglas. "This new amendment, which I supported, requires them to



SCOUTING OVER THE WOOD DALE police department are Honorary Police Chief Mike Rohl, center, and Honorary Police Sgt. Robert Richardson, right. Both scouts assumed official positions last Saturday when village scouts governed the village for the day. Showing the two scouts

around the police station are Mrs. Ruth Hertz, village dispatcher, and Robert Sample, acting-police chief. The scouts were instructed on the functions of various village departments.

## Family Atmosphere Rubs Off

those who fail have the ability, but still fail.

THOSE WHO HAVE trouble sometimes are called "under achievers," sometimes "emotionally disturbed," sometimes "rebellious." No matter what term is used, there frequently seems to be a block of some kind between the able child and success in school.

School administrators, counselors and teachers do their best to help within the limits of the school field and school authority. Their load is so heavy that they can't go much further.

That is the reason so many of them get in touch with the child's parents and suggest that they contact Family Service to see if something can be done to help the student. In some cases this is a relatively informal procedure. In other cases, the matter is handled on a contractual basis.

Districts 88 and 4, serving Addison, have

such an arrangement which results in faster service by the agency in helping solve the problem or problems.

In many cases, while the school is concerned about the child, the real reason for the child's difficulties is in the situation at home, the family situation. It may include one or more of a wide variety of problems. Maybe it is a marital situation, perhaps a difficulty, not uncommon, in parent-child relationship. The list can go on and on. The important thing is for the parent to realize that there just might be a need for

help from professionals, such as those at Family Service Association.

IT IS IMPORTANT to realize that an understanding of the situation by a professional, accustomed to dealing with such problems, can be a very real start to a possible solution. Such an understanding of the problem by an experienced professional, not emotionally involved, but interested only in helping, is the first step.

Then the problem, whatever it is, can be studied in an attempt to recognize various possible courses of action.

Over a period of a few weeks, the members of the family themselves frequently come up with a preference as to what course to take. This is most important, because if they themselves choose the path they will follow, they are more likely to reach their goal.

This is not a new idea or a new program. It has been used many times with a high percentage of success.

IN MANY CASES the youngster who has

been in trouble in school does not know

what really is happening. His father still

doesn't help him with math. But now the

youngster goes off to school in the morning,

anxious to ask his teacher to explain a

particular problem, instead of having his

mind on quarrels of the kind his parents

had so frequently a few months ago.

Maybe the youngster eats better, because

dinner is not now a silent meal in a charged, quarrelsome atmosphere.

An improved family atmosphere rubs off

on the youngsters. It's worth making that

first phone call to Family Service, which

is supported by Community Chest and

United Fund.

## Homestead Exemption Deadline Extended

Senior citizens in DuPage County will have until Sept. 1 to file for homestead exemptions under new state legislation.

The homestead exemption allows persons 65 and over deductions of up to \$1,500

from the assessed valuation of their homes and land.

In order to be eligible for the exemption, individuals must file a claim with the Board of Review in Wheaton. The board previously set Feb. 15 as the deadline, but proper exemption forms were not available.

The exemptions will go into effect April 1970 for taxes payable in 1971.

## Addison K-C Slates

### Birthday Celebration

The Knights of Columbus of Addison will

celebrate its 60th birthday Feb. 24 with a

meeting featuring an Addison police juve-

nile officer.

Greg Wilmor will address the group bas-

ing his discussion on the problems of

youth. He will cover the subjects of drugs,

vandalism and other juvenile problems.

The meeting is scheduled at 8:30

p.m. at the Addison Savings and Loan

Association.

## Billing Machine Bid-Letting OKd

Addison officials gave the okay last week to allow William Drury, village manager, to take bids for a new accounting and billing machine to be used by the finance department.

The machine, which will cost approximately \$27,000, will replace the machine now in use by the department, according to Drury. He said the old machine would be used in an emergency situation if the new machine malfunctions.

Trustee Paul Paulikas, chairman of the finance committee, said the machine would allow the finance department to get its work completed faster and that if the machine was not set up by May 1, the village couldn't use it because they have to make their computations on that date for the new fiscal year.

Drury said George Stieg, treasurer, was several weeks behind on his billings and that the village would save in the long run by this purchase.

## Urges Simplification Of Income Tax Forms

State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer of Elmhurst, in a letter to the Director of the Department of Revenue, George Martin, recently called for the simplification of the present income tax forms.

Kneupfer wrote the director that he had received many complaints that the form was even more complex than that required by the federal government. There is a rising tide of frustration caused by the complexity of the form and the difficulty in understanding it, Kneupfer said.

He asked the director to make recommendations to the General Assembly for whatever changes were necessary to simplify the forms.

## Pollution Is Topic For Chamber Meeting

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry is scheduled to hold a general membership meeting tomorrow at the Sherwood Restaurant, 118 E. Green St.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

A speaker from the Commonwealth Edison Co. will discuss, "Pollution Control Measures Under Way."

Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office 766-2243 today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 70s.  
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

13th Year--121

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

## Education: *Citizen Probe Presents Challenge to Dist. 4*

Addison's public schools face a major challenge in the coming years as the population of the village increases, thrusting an extra burden on the shoulders of School Dist. 4's board of education. A group of concerned citizens, the Citizens Advisory Council, has just completed a major study of present conditions and future needs of the school district and their impact on the taxpayer. In this three-part series, the Register presents the organization's report. Its recommendations and an analysis of the proposals. The first part of the series deals with the status of present facilities, their conditions and what is needed in the way of future construction.

A new junior high school, elementary school and other building projects highlighted the proposals of future growth for Addison's elementary school district, as presented in a 40-page report by the Citi-

zons' Advisory Council of Dist. 4.

Complete with charts and graphs depicting these projections, the booklet plots the course of education for Addison school children, evaluating the status of education today and the expectations of the district into 1973.

The school board received the council's recommendations at its Monday night meeting and will study the proposals in future meetings.

THE REPORT includes a breakdown of proposals made by several committees, including building facilities, enrollment, finance and census area.

Among the major proposals by the council were:

— Another junior high school to be constructed as soon as funds are available, which would be similar to Indian Trail Junior High School and located on the prop-

erty adjacent to the present junior high school.

— Construct an elementary school containing 14 to 16 classrooms for kindergarten through sixth-grade students on the Lombard Road site.

— Hold a referendum to approve the issuance of bonds to finance these new facilities.

— Seek a 17-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in the Education Tax Rate, as needed, to support the new facilities.

— Avoid the purchase or continued use of mobile unit classrooms within the district and put more emphasis on permanent solutions to classroom needs.

AFTER AN inspection of existing facilities by each member of the 10-man building facilities committee and meeting with

individual principals of these schools, they filed their report.

"The committee has found that all classrooms which were originally intended to be classrooms are in either excellent or very good condition, and if not accommodating more than our recommended level of 30 students per room are very pleasant and conducive to learning.

However, the classes that are compelled to use teachers' lounges, converted basement storage rooms, counselor rooms, nurses' rooms and lunch rooms are definitely inadequate and fall below minimum standards considered by this council for acceptable good learning conditions."

The report delved into the respective space problems at the eight elementary schools and one junior high school and made individual recommendations for each building.

BEGINNING with Ardmore School, the committee revealed several safety hazards, especially in the converted lounge and the hallway area now used as a makeshift lounge. The committee noted that no space is available for a library and it was suggested that the parking lot be improved and blacktopped.

At Army Trail School, the committee said there are no apparent problems at the facility that would not be eliminated by accommodating the 200 children from the Wesley School area in a new elementary school facility. The space in the hallway being used for a library is poor, the report stated.

A learning center was suggested for construction at Fullerton School as soon as feasible, the report continued, and it was suggested that the vacating of space by administrative personnel would allow this to become a reality.

At Lake Park and Lincoln schools the report recommended the improvement and blacktopping of the existing parking lots.

OAK SCHOOL was considered by the council as the "oldest, most inefficient and poorly maintained facility in the district." Washroom facilities, playground and surrounding areas and the teachers' lounge need immediate repair, the report went on.

A learning center should be provided for the school, the report said, and space for administrative personnel could be used for educational facilities. The report called the current functional design of the school "extremely poor. We see no way to improve this problem and therefore would recommend no major expenditure to expand this current structure," the report continued.

The report concluded that Old Mill School has seen its enrollment reach a peak stage and that the current overcrowding should not get worse. We are advised expansion is not possible due to poor soil conditions on this site, according to the report, and the use of any mobile units now owned by the district, when available, should be considered for a learning center.

"Overcrowding is once again the major factor at Wesley School," the report said. "As a result, there is inadequate space for a permanent teachers' lounge, library, nurses' room and special education needs."

"IF CHILDREN currently bused to the school from outlying areas were to be relocated in a new facility, the current Wesley building would be adequate — but hardly ideal."

"One of the most pressing problems at Wesley is the need for improved playground facilities."

The report concluded that because of an apparent attempt to be "super economic" the majority of the problems of original design at Wesley School are now economically impossible to correct at this time or any time in the future. It said that a new elementary school would take most of the burden off this facility.

Indian Trail Junior High School, according to the report, was judged as "well planned and very well equipped. To operate efficiently, its capacity should not exceed 700 students. The enrollment at the time of the committee's study had just passed 1,000.

"THE OVERCROWDING has presented major problems in the operation of this school. It is not possible to provide an educational program equal to the standards of this district under these overcrowded conditions. The student body is already operating on staggered shifts and

this will continue until the overcrowding is eliminated.

"Every available square foot of space is being used in this building. The space now being used by the administrative staff is desperately needed by the students and staff of this building. If the space occupied by the administrative staff is vacated, many special services now curtailed would become available. For many reasons, expansion of this facility is not recommended. Economically, a new facility would be no more expensive than expansion of the present building.

"The present size of this building is regarded as maximum for an efficient junior high school. Therefore, this committee, recommends to the council that the district provide a second junior high school, as soon as possible, to be situated on land adjacent to the present facility."

Other sweeping proposals made by the council were: that learning centers be provided in all schools; that an adequate library be provided each school; that an administration building be constructed as soon as possible; and that lunch room facilities be improved at all schools because of the change in lunch policies by the district and those being proposed by the state.

Also suggested was the abandonment of the use of mobile units as classrooms; that steps be taken to equalize playground facilities at all schools; that space for art and music activities should be provided in all schools; and that the school board should strive, to continue the standardization of classroom size, with a maximum of 30 students per class.

(Next: Enrollment projections and financial situation.)

## It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

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HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS COMPETE in Addison Park District's Saturday morning hockey league at Highview Park. This study of the action resulted when the shooter freed himself in front of the net and

poked a shot past the kneeling goalie. Park District program has been flourishing under director Art Peterson. Basketball tournaments, game nights and other attractions offer the young people in the vil-

lage a chance to keep busy and enjoy themselves.

At 7 p.m. tonight a championship basketball game will be played at Indian Trail Junior High School.

## Nottke Rips County; Now Opposed to Sewers

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke last week blasted the DuPage County Board for assuming unwanted control of the county-wide sewer system and will ask county municipalities to adopt a resolution opposing the March 17 sewer referendum.

Nottke's latest actions berating the county board came as a surprise move since he had been one of the strongest supporters of the county-wide sewer program.

The president of the Mayors and Managers Conference is outraged because the county board wants to assume control of the sewer program after apparently reneging on an earlier agreement with municipalities that control of the sewer project would be in the hands of a five, seven or nine-man committee.

Nottke said the county board has already turned down five alternatives on

control of the system and has decided it shall govern the program.

NOTTKE CHARGED that Pat Riedy, Chairman of the Public Works Committee, and Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board have decided to ignore the 40-6 sewer referendum objection by municipalities at the recent Mayors and Managers Conference. The two officials will proceed with the referendum assuming the county has control which is what the county communities have opposed for the past 10 years.

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On the rate charges, Nottke asserts that the public works committee is "ram-rodding a situation through" that shouldn't be accepted.

"IT IS NOW PROPOSED by chairman Riedy and certain county board members

that the new 142 million dollar sewer system be in their control, that the municipalities have no say in its management," Nottke said. "This position is an exact reversal of all former discussion and agreements, and it shows a lack of responsibility, integrity and sincerity by certain county board members suggesting this concept."

He envisions two major reasons for the sudden switch in policy by the county board. If the county board should get control of the sewer project, it would be able to control surrounding municipalities and construct a Metropolitan Sanitary District that might rival Cook County's controversial board.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner, who has opposed the referendum for two years has also publicly stated his

apprehensions if the county should be allowed to gain control over the sewers.

WHILE NOTTKE claims that Riedy and Ronske have refused to sit down and negotiate, he praises other county board members who still support municipal influence.

"It has been felt in the past, that county board control could never be accepted," said Nottke. "It appears at this time that the Management Control Board obstacle may be the defeating issue in the County-wide Sewer program."

While the Itasca official still believes that the eight-plant County-wide system is still acceptable and needed, he doesn't want the mechanics of the operation to create a county monster.

"We've worked so hard to get where we are and have it fail," Nottke said. "It is disturbing."

# Bensenville: Vote No March 17

Village officials in Bensenville have urged residents to oppose the county-wide sewer referendum March 17 because they do not think "the DuPage County Board has proceeded in the proper manner."

In a letter drafted for Bensenville residents, the village board said, "When the DuPage County Board presented its proposal for an over-all sewer program it lacked many details. In the estimation of John Varble, your village president, and

the Board of Trustees it still does."

According to Trustee David Sloan "Villages present at the past Mayors and Managers meeting voted down the county's sewer plans." The tally, according to Sloan, was that 20 villages opposed the referendum unless further facts were submitted and 3 voted for the referendum with the present county plan.

AT A MEETING of the Mayor and Managers last August, Bensenville approved the idea of setting up a plan commission designed to present a program to the citizens of the county regarding a county-wide sewer treatment program. "This was done, in principle only, to allow the county to proceed further in detailing their report," the letter said.

"Your village board must now reverse its decision. We cannot honestly support a referendum proposed for March 17 without the facts," the letter said.

"If the taxpayers do not know how this referendum is going to affect them financially, how can we ask their support?" the letter added. "If we as public officials do not have the facts to pass on for honest judgment, all we can do is advise the citizens of Bensenville to vote NO in the March 17 referendum," the letter added.

The letter was signed by Varble, village president, and the village board.

## Ping Pong, Ping Pong, Ping Pong . . .

Attention eye doctors! The Addison Park District is offering a therapy program for patients with eye trouble. It's called the sixth annual village-wide Table Tennis tournament.

The ping pong action will be held Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19 in the Addison municipal building. The 7 p.m. starting time will include competition in the 10-14-year-old class for boys; 14 and 15-year-old boys' class, men's division ages 16 and older, and girls division ages 13 and older.

Trophies will be presented to the winners in each category. Registration is being held at the village hall. Spectators are warned to wear glasses to enable themselves to see the action as it zips back and forth.

## Red Cross Class Set

Persons interested in becoming instructors in the Red Cross Home Nursing Course are invited to enroll for the next series.

Attendance at all classes is mandatory for certification. There is no fee. Classes will be held at the Red Cross Office, 116 N. West Street, Wheaton.

Class time is 6:30 to 9 p.m., on March 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31 and April 2, 7, 9. To enroll, call the Red Cross Office at 665-2346.

## Women's Club Slates Candidates' Night

The Itasca Republican Women's Club will hold a Candidates' night at the Itasca Country Club Feb. 23 starting at 8 p.m.

All Republican candidates who will be on the ballot for the March 17 primary election have been invited to speak and meet informally with the people at the social hour following the meeting.

All candidates for office or a representative for absent candidates will be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and listen to the candidates speak.

## Page Aide To Speak

The legal advisor to Ray Page, state superintendent of instruction for Illinois, will be the guest speaker Feb. 24, before the St. Paul Lutheran Parent Teacher League.

N. E. Huston, Page's advisor, will discuss "Legal Liabilities of Teachers, Parents and Board Members." The speech will begin at 8 p.m.

## Army Trail PTA Will Hold Fashion Show

Army Trail PTA, Addison, will hold its fashion show and card party Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Army Trail school gym.

Teenagers and moms are invited to take part in the Fashion Show and model their own wardrobe of any style, casual to formal, as long as it is homemade.

Call Judy Glavanitis, 543-4719 by Friday and let her know what and who will be modeled.

Tickets may be purchased from PTA board members or call Barbara O'Gara, 543-9363 or Myra Stade, 543-3108. Donations are \$1.25.

## Don't Sweat, Papa; Bears' Don't Gamble

Mickey Shaughnessy, noted movie and TV comedian, said it glibly and from the heart at the DuPage County Heart Association meeting Friday afternoon in Oak Brook's Polo Club.

The Irish jokester was telling fellow comedian Pat Cooper why the Bears' quarterbacks weren't subpoenaed by federal authorities concerning the latest pro-football gambling link.

"The only reason they didn't call the Bears' quarterback to appear is because they don't have one," jibed Shaughnessy.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house and even Papa Bear would have giggled at that one.

## Douglas: Act Saving Money

An act passed by the Illinois General Assembly during the last session of the legislature is beginning to save taxpayers money, according to Edwin L. Douglas, DuPage County public defender.

Douglas supported an amendment to the Juvenile Court act which provides that parents who have the financial means must provide a legal defense when their children appear in Juvenile Court.

The enactment of this amendment is reflected in Douglas' monthly report to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

In August, judges assigned 17 juvenile cases to Douglas. In December he received only one juvenile case.

"WE NOTICED THAT some parents relied on this office to defend their children when they could have contributed to his defense," said Douglas. "This new amendment, which I supported, requires them to

pay legal fees instead of relying upon a public agency."

He said, however, that he will still have to represent minors not falling within the jurisdiction of Juvenile Court.

Douglas said his case load from the county (juvenile) court has been dropping consistently since enactment of the amendment.

In making the announcement of the effect of this amendment, Douglas also released his monthly report for December.

Douglas received 82 cases from DuPage County judges and disposed of 87 cases. He has a total of 179 cases pending.

Twenty-six of these pending cases are appeals and post-conviction hearings.

He said he started the month with 184 cases pending. He said this amendment to the Juvenile Court act has not reduced the caseload in other areas.



**SCOUTING OVER THE WOOD DALE** police department are Honorary Police Chief Mike Rohl, center, and Honorary Police Sgt. Robert Richardson, right. Both scouts assumed official positions last Saturday when village scouts governed the village for the day. Showing the two scouts

around the police station are Mrs. Ruth Hertz, village dispatcher, and Robert Sample, acting-police chief. The scouts were instructed on the functions of various village departments.

## Family Atmosphere Rubs Off

by Staff of DuPage County Family Service Association

"Could you make the grade in high school today?" A case worker for Family Service Association of DuPage County asked the question.

"Can't say for sure," was the frequent reply. "My boy doesn't even ask me to help with his math courses. He knows I couldn't help much if I tried. Yes, I've seen some of his books, that business about calculus, what he calls 'trig,' solid geometry and all that. When I was that age, such things were for college. It's the same thing for other kinds of courses."

Actually, of course, thousands of high school students are taking such courses and are passing them with good grades with a frequent strong desire to go on to more advanced work. At the same time, there are those who simply do not make it. There are some cases of inability to do the job, but a distressingly high percentage of

those who fail have the ability, but still fail.

**THOSE WHO HAVE** trouble sometimes are called "under achievers," sometimes "emotionally disturbed," sometimes "rebellious." No matter what term is used, there frequently seems to be a block of some kind between the able child and success in school.

School administrators, counselors and teachers do their best to help within the limits of the school field and school authority. Their load is so heavy that they can't go much further.

That is the reason so many of them get in touch with the child's parents and suggest that they contact Family Service to see if something can be done to help the student. In some cases this is a relatively informal procedure. In other cases, the matter is handled on a contractual basis.

Districts 88 and 4, serving Addison, have such an arrangement which results in faster service by the agency in helping solve the problem or problems.

In many cases, while the school is concerned about the child, the real reason for the child's difficulties is in the situation at home, the family situation. It may include one or more of a wide variety of problems. Maybe it is a marital situation, perhaps a difficulty, not uncommon, in parent-child relationship. The list can go on and on. The important thing is for the parent to realize that there just might be a need for

Over a period of a few weeks, the members of the family themselves frequently come up with a preference as to what course to take. This is most important, because if they themselves choose the path they will follow, they are more likely to reach their goal.

This is not a new idea or a new program. It has been used many times with a high percentage of success.

**IN MANY CASES** the youngster who has been in trouble in school does not know what really is happening. His father still doesn't help him with math. But now the youngster goes off to school in the morning, anxious to ask his teacher to explain a particular problem, instead of having his mind on quarrels of the kind his parents had so frequently a few months ago. Maybe the youngster eats better, because dinner is not now a silent meal in a charged, quarreling atmosphere.

An improved family atmosphere rubs off on the youngsters. It's worth making that first phone call to Family Service, which is supported by Community Chest and United Fund.

## Homestead Exemption Deadline Extended

Senior citizens in DuPage County will have until Sept. 1 to file for homestead exemptions under new state legislation.

The homestead exemption allows persons 65 and over deductions of up to \$1,500 from the assessed valuation of their homes and land.

In order to be eligible for the exemption, individuals must file a claim with the Board of Review in Wheaton. The board previously set Feb. 15 as the deadline, but proper exemption forms were not available.

The exemptions will go into effect April 1970 for taxes payable in 1971.

## Goodwick Is Promoted

Keith A. Goodwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Goodwick, 514 S. Lincoln St., Addison, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Goodwick is a weapons mechanic at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, with the 366th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The legal advisor to Ray Page, state superintendent of instruction for Illinois, will be the guest speaker Feb. 24, before the St. Paul Lutheran Parent Teacher League.

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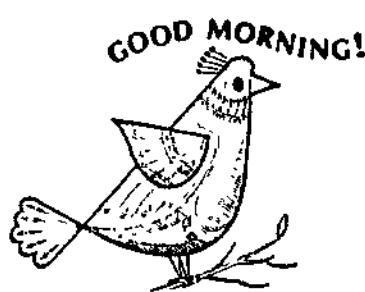
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

13th Year—188

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Order Trailer Evictions

Two families living in mobile homes on a mushroom farm at 1225 E. Oakton St. in Elk Grove Township have been given until April 15 to find new quarters for their trailers.

A compliance board within the Cook County Department of Buildings and Zoning ruled Friday that the mobile homes were in violation of the county's zoning ordinance and would have to be moved.

"What if they can't find a place to go?" asked property owner George Hasselman Sr. "Nobody wants a Mexican in a trailer park."

**HASSELMAN SAID** one Mexican-American family of eight lives in one of the trailers and another family of three in the other.

"I hope they find a place," he said.

He explained that the families paid him to keep their trailers on his property. The men held factory jobs but worked on the farm on a part-time basis, he said.

Hasselman said he was under the assumption that it was within the law for him to have trailers on his property. It was pointed out that there is a conflict in the state and county law regarding use of trailers on a farm. The county forbids them and the state apparently allows them.

Hasselman was told by board members that the county did not want to turn families out into the cold but that in this case they were being given a reasonable amount of time to find another location for their trailers.

"What if they can't find a place?" Hasselman asked again. "How could I pull a

trailer out on the road. There'd be a revolution."

Marvin Davis, chief building inspector for the north zone, said if the trailers were not off the property by April 15, "We'll prosecute you."

Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor, also told Hasselman that he had to have a plan for making a building on his property conform to the county codes in 30 days or else legal action would be taken.

Two men, workers on the mushroom farm, have been living in two rooms, converted into apartments, in a mushroom house on the six-acre farm.

ABOUT 29 code violations were found in

the building Feb. 3 when county inspectors toured the farm in a search for substandard housing.

Board members termed the building dangerous and a fire hazard. Among the violations were: an unenclosed furnace, no direct egress from one room, too narrow a hallway, and improper construction.

Hasselman was told the men could live there as long as they remained employees and the building was brought up to county standards.

In addition, Kornowicz instructed Hasselman to get rid of several unoccupied camping trailers parked on the farm. He was given until March 1.

In another case, the compliance board

reached an agreement with Joseph Anderson, one of the owners of a 40-acre farm in Wheeling Township, that two shacks on the property near Old Willow Road and Lee Street would be demolished in 30 days and two trailers moved by March 1.

**THE DWELLINGS** were unoccupied, but in violation of the county codes.

The farm originally belonged to Walter Schuler, who is expected to vacate a farmhouse there by March 1.

The hearings, held in the Civic Center in Chicago, are part of an effort by the county to eliminate substandard housing in unincorporated areas following a fire last year in which three children died in Elk Grove Township.

## Teacher Finds Job Exciting

by JUDY COVELLI

Mrs. Margaret Norberg of Mount Prospect leads "such a busy, exciting kind of existence."

"I have a ball," she said.

What kind of life could be so fascinating?

Mrs. Norberg is learning center director at School Dist. 59's John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

Many teachers find their job worthwhile, are good teachers concerned about their students, and spend much of their time in teaching-related activities.

**BUT FEW SEEM** to find their work as invigorating as Mrs. Norberg does. Maybe that's why she was nominated recently for an outstanding educators of America award.

Mrs. Norberg has taught at John Jay since it was built three years ago. Principal James Fay recommended her "because of her sensitivity to children, and her ability to perceive their feelings and needs and also her ability to instill the proper degree of initiative, responsibility and pride in the children and their own work."

Roaming through her learning center, showing off the facilities with pride, she was approached often by children with requests. For instance, "I'm stuck on this page," Mrs. Norberg replied. "Well, it

reaches . . . but what do you think it means you should do?"

And then encouragement in form of complimentary remarks follow.

"I'm a great believer in building up the self-image; positive reinforcement is so important," she said.

Mrs. Norberg has been building up children's self-image since 1942 when she received her teaching certificate. She took time off to raise a family, she said, and has been back to teaching full-time for the past 11 years.

WHILE RAISING her three children she substituted for teachers and tutored students, and has had experience in all elementary grade levels.

Her delight in teaching apparently rubbed off on her daughter who taught this year in Buffalo Grove. Previous to that she taught three years in School Dist. 59.

### Two Take Look At the Ghetto

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy Thursday got an insider's look at the ghetto when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding relations between the races spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

**THE OTHER** speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

**IN A REFERENCE** to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 certain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

**ROBINSON SAID** there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago police live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight integration and work in our area (Chicago)."

"When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gang."

Mrs. Norberg also has a son at Forest View High School and one at DePauw University, Indiana.

She has a master's degree in learning disabilities, which she said, "is important now because educators are beginning to zero in on these problems."

As a promoter of learning centers, Mrs. Norberg said, "I think it's one of the few hopes for education in the future."

**SHE USED THE** phrase, "Teach them to paddle their own canoes," to describe her work.

Why?

"Because there's a great need for self-motivation. We must teach the children how to teach themselves. Now there's such an explosion of knowledge that a teacher can't possibly cover it all."

A great advocate of individual instruction and self-instruction, Mrs. Norberg is always on a learning spree.

She likes reading and traveling. And once she learns to do something she never quits. Mrs. Norberg "dabbles in paint", sketches, knits, sews, skis, and collects antiques ("I like to look mostly.")

But that seems to be just the beginning. At some time in her life she's been involved in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, League of Women Voters, Delta Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon, and Young Life.

**SOME OF THESE** groups still receive much attention from her. She stressed her work with Young Life, a youth group which she described as "a very wonderful organization which gives direction to students."

Mrs. Norberg, who speaks in an animated but soft voice, jumped from one topic to another. She is what she called "a grasshopper conversationalist."

But when one leads such an interesting and busy life, it's easy to understand that she doesn't know what to talk about first.

What does she have to say about her busy life?

"I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This is the last article in a series on School Dist. 59 nominees for outstanding educators of America awards. The other nominees are Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth, social worker at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools, Elk Grove Village, and Edward Williams, math teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village.



**GUIDING A YOUNGSTER** who is teaching herself, Mrs. Margaret Norberg, John Jay School learning center director, checks progress in the book, "Sally the Screech Owl." Reading the book is Geraldine Bognar, 1103 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

## 405 Petition for Rink

At least 405 Elk Grove Village residents want a permanent indoor ice-skating rink in the village.

Several of the interested residents presented a petition with 405 names to the Elk

Grove Park District board Thursday night.

The petition requested that the board "investigate the feasibility and costs of construction of a permanent indoor ice skating facility."

The rink would include facilities for hockey, speed skating, figure skating, curling and recreational skating (Curling is a winter sport in which contending parties slide a large, smooth circular stone from one mark to another.)

THOMAS McCABE, 1317 E. Cumberland Circle, one of the rink advocates, said "We want the rink for everyone from 6 to 90."

The petition not only included a request for an indoor rink study but for a study of the complete winter recreation program.

Most of the people working on the petition were from the park district hockey program, McCabe said. More than 200 youngsters are involved in the program, of which McCabe is in charge.

"We just decided to see if we could get the park district interested in better skating facilities," McCabe said.

**HE SAID THERE** was "not really a problem" with skating facilities now, but that it was "just natural ice. The rinks are well taken care of but we're at the mercy of the weather."

The board accepted the petition and said that a committee would be assigned to study the issue.

The village has an ice skating rink on Wellington Avenue, an ice-skating and hockey rink on Cypress Lane and an ice-skating and hockey rink behind Rupley School off Oakton Street.

The cost of a good enclosed artificial rink would range from \$600,000 to \$700,000, Jack Clae, park district director, said.

Those residents presenting the petition with McCabe were Dan Sullivan, Mike Pecorelli and Anthony Kees, all connected with the hockey program.

## Attorney Asks Civic Backing For Pollution Enforcement

Jaycees should join with civic organizations in a massive letter writing campaign calling for strict enforcement of all pollution laws.

That was the message preached Thursday by a member of the Illinois Attorney General's office who described himself as a "professional S.O.B."

Henry Caldwell, whose job is the enforcement of water and air pollution laws, told the Elk Grove Village Jaycees:

"You are well aware of the strength in numbers. Talk to your state senators, representatives, Senators Percy and Smith. Write letters and don't give up."

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## Crane Talks Exclusively To Herald

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**A PRIEST WITH A** mission, Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, has been attempting to stabilize the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side. Speaking as part of the Sidewalk Academy program at Forest View

High School in Arlington Heights, Lawlor told the audience "Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out, they have no place to go but the ghetto."

# Harper Restricts Arbitration

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board has approved a resolution that virtually rules out arbitration within the grievance procedure under consideration by a committee.

After about an hour of sometimes-heated debate that involved seven board members and several representatives of the Faculty Senate, the board adopted the following resolution, 4-2, as drafted by board member James Hamill:

"At this time, the board of trustees sees no need for or benefits to the college in affording an aggrieved party with the ability, as a matter of right, to institute an arbitration proceeding."

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Le Roi Hutchings, Board Pres. Richard Johnson and Hamill voted for the resolution. John Haas

voted no and Milton Hanson abstained.

THE DECISION represented an apparent break in the months of fitful and sometimes successful negotiating between board members and faculty members to draw up a grievance procedure.

Marlin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, before the vote outlined the progress of the negotiations and read a statement that the three-man faculty team would only continue to negotiate if the board softened its position.

He later reported that 100 faculty members had signed a statement supporting the need for some form of arbitration within a grievance procedure.

On Friday, Harper College president Robert Lahti said that he and Hamill had sent out invitations to the faculty to rejoin the negotiations on Tuesday evening.

Moats, a member of the team, argued for arbitration Thursday evening, stressing that a third party arbiter would be desirable since all other attempts had failed to resolve a grievance internally.

Hamill countered that it is the responsibility of the board to be the final resolver of disputes and wondered if the board would be "grown up" about it. He urged a test of the completely internal procedure first, and said that junior colleges were not adopting arbitration procedures.

Moats retorted that an outside adviser would have less of a vested interest than an internal arbiter.

HANSON, WHO abstained from the vote, said he did not want to be locked into a procedure demanding arbitration, but that he might consider arbitration in a specific case.

Later, as Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings said they firmly opposed arbitration, Lahti explained that he was more concerned about the "quality of the organization" of Harper, and that an organization that solves its problems internally is a strong organization.

In an interview with the Herald Friday, Lahti repeated that point. He also asserted that "the faculty feels it (arbitration) is a panacea to solve problems."

Before the Thursday night vote, Hamill said that he was "somewhat disappointed" that the faculty had planned to call off further negotiations if the board rejected arbitration. He said that he wished they had left the door open for future discussions, and if not, the board's three-man committee would not be disbanded.

SO, THEY VOTED and the issue was resolved. The persons involved, all of whom looked emotionally drained, went home.

Thursday's decision follows a long period of off-and-on discussion of what role arbitration should play, if any, in the almost-complete grievance procedure. Many persons familiar with the positions of both camps say it is the only major unresolved issue.

For the faculty, their proposal of "advisory arbitration," which is less rigid than "binding arbitration," marks a shift from that earlier, tougher position.

For the board, the action indicates a break in ranks, even though the general position of the board is maintained. The board normally votes much as a unit, but the defections of Haas and Hansen were somewhat surprising to members of the audience.

So, the next question is whether the faculty team will appear Tuesday evening to resume the negotiations. If they do, they will face Hamill's approved resolution, which rules out arbitration at this time as a general policy.

His resolution, however, does say "at this time." Later it rejects arbitration as "a matter of right" — which means, according to an administrative interpretation, that exceptions in specific cases could be made.

OTHER PRACTICAL manuals include "The New York Times Book of Interior Decoration" by editors of the New York Times; "Starting From Scratch," by Joanna Barnes; "Decorating for Brides," by the editors of House Beautiful; "The Armstrong Book of Interior Decoration" by the Armstrong Cork Company, and "Designing and Decorating Interiors" by David B. Van Dommelen.

ing attention to helpful books at the library on home decorating, room arrangement, painting and papering, and other related subjects.

One guide is the "Doubleday Book of Interior Decorating and Interior of Styles" by David Kornfeld, which contains up-to-date decorating ideas to give any home a tasteful look. Also included are ideas on color use, furniture selecting and arranging, lighting and hints on accessories.

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"The Seventeen Book of Decorating," by the editors of Seventeen Magazine, is a guide for teenagers and young women who are trying their hand at decorating for the first time.

Two books on apartment decorating include "Apartment Ideas" by the editors of Better Homes and Garden and "Decorating Small Apartments" by Olga Stier, which is an illustrated guide to modern interior decoration, primarily European, providing useful methods of decorating simply and effectively with a budget. Another informal book on modern decorating is "Young Designs in Living" by Barbara Plumb.

The library also has helpful books on draperies and slip covers, upholstery, repairing and remodeling and other subjects.

## From the Library

### Books on Decor

by EVELYN SCHMIDT

Elk Grove Village Librarian

This is the season when the average homemaker yearns to rearrange the living room furniture, make changes in drapes and slipcovers, or redecorate her home or apartment.

To help meet this seasonal surge, the Elk Grove Village Public Library is calling

## Support Urged On Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

forcement of pollution laws.

"Scientists say it has taken at least 75 years to do to the environment what we have done," said Caldwell.

CALDWELL is the attorney who prepared a lawsuit for Atty. Gen. William Scott against 23 airlines for polluting the skies in Chicago.

He explained that pollution from jet aircraft will be reduced with the installation of burner cans at a cost of \$3,000 per engine. Three airlines have agreed to work out such a schedule, he said.

Also speaking with Caldwell were Benn Leland and Vern Hansen, both with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Regarding clean air and water, Hansen said:

"You'll never get back to what it used to be. Let's face it."

LELAND SAID: "This isn't a defeatist attitude but you have to get used to the fact."

Leland said we are all a part of the air pollution problem. He explained that for \$200 we can put after burners on our cars and cut pollution significantly.

"How many of you have done this?" he asked.

"If you have a job causing pollution, maybe you should walk off your job!"

He said big companies that cause pollution can cut it out but they would have to spend a lot of money to do so.

"How many stockholders would complain about pollution if they cut their own dividends? How many stockholders have the courage of their convictions to do this?" he asked.

Hansen told the Jaycees to be specific in making complaints about polluters. He said complaints should be filed with the Illinois Bureau of Pollution Control, 341-7290 and Cook County, 321-7655.

"The Seventeen Book of Decorating," by the editors of Seventeen Magazine, is a guide for teenagers and young women who are trying their hand at decorating for the first time.

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The library also has helpful books on draperies and slip covers, upholstery, repairing and remodeling and other subjects.

## Community Calendar

Monday, Feb. 16

- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8:10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive. For information, call Mrs. Ruth Bult, 259-9245.
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
- New Look TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont & Ridge. For information, call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
- Teenage TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information, call Helen Rothenberger, 439-2261.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

- Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital. Call Mildred Armstrong, president, 439-0540.
- Wednesday, Feb. 18

- Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 6:30 dinner meeting, Salt Creek Country Club.

Friday, Feb. 20

- Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Feb. 21

- Elk Grove Boys Baseball Registration, noon-4 p.m., Admiral Byrd, Clearmont, Rupley and Salt Creek Schools.

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185-188 51.00 102.00 112.00

189-192 52.00 104.00 114.00

193-196 53.00 106.00 116.00

197-200 54.00 108.00 118.00

201-204 55.00 11

## Park Approves TAWs Issuance For Operation

The Elk Grove Park District board Thursday passed a resolution to issue warrants.

The warrants were \$50,000 for the general park fund and \$25,000 for \$75,000 in tax anticipation the recreation fund. The Bank of Elk Grove agreed to provide the money at 5 percent interest.

"We need the money to operate until we receive the tax money," Clae said.

In other action the board awarded bids for two baseball backstops at \$1,450 to the lowest bidder, Universal Fence of Chicago. The backstops are for Brantwood Park next to the public library, and Roosevelt Park at Admiral Byrd School.

A \$1 FEE for a teen center photo identification card was decided upon by the board after considerable discussion.

The fee is temporary one, until August, which will end the fiscal year for the center.

Identification cards will then cost \$2 a year beginning in September. A \$3 fee had been recommended by Richard Ludovissky, teen center director.

Also it was determined that a small fee would be charged for dances and other activities.

Ludovissky announced the teen center program for the next two weeks would include a "drop-in" operation with a weekend special event." Meanwhile, he said the teen council will hold elections and then officers would review center policy, establish teen center programs and schedules.

A turnout of 140 at the Jan. 31 dance and of 300 at the Feb. 7 dance was reported.

### Surdynski Gets

#### National VFW Job

Joseph S. Surdynski, senior vice commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 2284, has been appointed as a National aide-de-camp, recruiting class.

The VFW commander-in-chief, Ray Gallagher, said Surdynski has distinguished himself as an outstanding member by recruiting a minimum of 50 new or reinstated members for 1970.

The post now has a membership of 261. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, at Salt Creek Golf Club. Persons interested in joining may phone Surdynski for further information at 437-2153.

### Get Water From Mountains

Mountain lakes and streams are the primary gathering sources of water in Wyoming.



**LAURIE Cordingley, 12, works with "talking machine" at Mount Prospect Public Library. Laurie, who has been**

legally blind since she was three-months-old, would like to learn to play the piano, but she needs a teacher.

result of Mrs. Kurowski's inquiry.

"There was no muss, no fuss and no charge for this service," Mrs. Kurowski said, but she emphasized that much of the music material would only serve as preliminary help for Laurie's family. "I can't read braille," she said.

Mrs. Lowell Cordingley, Laurie's mother, said it is important for the families of blind children and adults to know that the materials are available at the library.

"I can't find out about these things fast enough. There is so little communication concerning what is available and I should think it would be especially valuable to the parents of pre-schoolers to know that these materials can be found nearby," she said.

**THREE IS NO LOCAL** parents' organization for blind students, Mrs. Cordingley told the Herald. Laurie attends junior high school in Wheeling under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. She attended High Ridge Knolls School in Dist. 50 for kindergarten, a school near her home. But other school years were spent in Mark Twain School in Wheeling. Much of her school day is spent riding the bus as it picks up other students in far flung areas to bring them to the special classes.

The library has applied for music books, the complete musical braille staff, a keyboard and the letter names of the notes in braille. Library personnel told Mrs. Kurowski the library also would be happy to apply for music in braille when it was needed.

THE LIBRARY HAS received a "talking machine" for the use of blind patrons as a

### Driver Slightly Hurt When Car Leaves Road

Thomas M. Regan, 22, 590 Finley Road, Lombard, suffered minor injuries Saturday evening when his car ran off Nerge Road east of Meacham Road in Elk Grove Village.

Regan suffered lacerations on his hands and face. He refused medical assistance.

Regan told police that he was eastbound on Nerge Road and negotiating a curve when he was forced off the road by a westbound vehicle. The Regan vehicle went off the north side of the road and came to rest against a telephone pole.

## Friday 13th a Black Day With 10,000 in the Dark

Friday the 13th was about two hours old when things went wrong for a 19-year-old Chicago driver and an estimated 10,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. in the Northwest suburbs.

Rolling Meadows police charged Robert M. Anthony of 2223 Kilpatrick with driving without having a license with him and failing to reduce speed on a curve after the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole.

A utility company spokesman said most of Rolling Meadows, the southwest portion of Arlington Heights, and parts of Palatine and Mount Prospect were without power from 2:05 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. Most of the service was restored at 3:40 a.m. The spokesman said, but some was off until 5:30 a.m. Friday.

POLICE SAID the car struck a utility pole in front of 4734 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Police said the driver was treated for minor injuries at Northwest

Community Hospital and released.

The utility company spokesman said the collision caused a break in a 34,000-volt transmission line which came in contact with another line causing the service interruption.

The long delay in restoring the service was caused by difficulty in locating the break in the line, the spokesman said.

Palatine police received a call from the Plum Grove Nursing Home at 24 S. Plum Grove reporting the home's emergency generator malfunctioned causing a respirator used to keep a resident alive to stop working.

A home spokesman said aides were able to keep the man alive manually until the Palatine fire department arrived with a generator to work the respirator.

An electrician discovered an electrical fault this morning, the spokesman said, which accounted for the generator's malfunction.

A thief with an eye for liquor last week struck at the Walgreen's Drug Store in the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village.

Two cases of liquor sitting in a cart were wheeled out of the store last Tuesday, according to Bruce Brown, store manager. The cases were valued at \$110.

## Housing Still Sought for Families

Four of nine families found living in substandard housing in Rolling Meadows last month have been moved out of the substandard units to apartments in the city and a fifth family has been notified of approval of an FHA loan to buy a home located outside the city.

With the 30-day period for vacating the buildings before they are demolished ending this week, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer is still looking for housing for three or four families.

"Of course, we will extend the period so the families will not be out in the cold, if need be, but we want to get this settled as soon as possible," Meyer said. "I'm concerned for the children in these families."

ONE FAMILY ALREADY moved to an apartment has applied for an FHA loan and may be getting approval soon, providing

another place for one of the families still living in the substandard housing.

The units are located on the Isenstein-Parker property annexed to the city of Rolling Meadows more than a year ago.

After Lt. Gov. Paul Simon visited the area Jan. 20, the city issued an order to the executors of the Parker estate to bring the buildings in line with city housing codes.

"We'll extend the time for those families, but we will enforce the order so that someone else can't move in there," Meyer said.

City officials have checked all areas in Rolling Meadows on which substandard housing units could possibly be located. "There are no other places people could live in substandard housing in the corporate limits of the city," Meyer said.

IN FUTURE preannexation agreements Rolling Meadows will require all shacks and buildings, which could be lived in, to be vacated and torn down or improved to meet the housing code.

"There are a couple of places where maintenance sheds are on the property, but there is machinery in them and they can't be lived in," Meyer said.

"We're doing our best to locate these families in the city so their children can finish the school year. After that, they will probably find more permanent housing," Meyer said.

The two families planning to move into homes obtained the FHA loans themselves, Meyer said. "We have not had anything to do with that part of it."

The homes are located outside the City of Rolling Meadows.

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regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Elk Grove Village  
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723 W. Dundee Rd.  
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Wheeling  
541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.  
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Rolling Meadows  
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1180 Oakton St.  
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Des Plaines  
297-5360 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee  
(Across from Gulf Mill Shopping Center)  
Niles  
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.  
(Across from Randhurst)  
Mt. Prospect  
392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Health Class for Countryside 'Y'

Beauty and health through exercise is the aim of participants in the new class sponsored by the Countryside YMCA, Palatine. All women of the community are welcome to join the group that meets each Wednesday morning in Palatine Firehouse.

The session is an hour long and begins at 10:30. A babysitter is provided for toddlers.

Those wishing to enroll in the exercise class may call the YMCA office at 359-2100.

### St. James Club To Hear Rabbi

The St. James Catholic Woman's Club will host a Jewish rabbi at the general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school basement, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker is Rabbi Karl Weiner of Temple Judea, Skokie. A question and answer period will follow his lecture.

Program chairmen are Mrs. Duane Kroll and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke.

### PWP Future Includes A Peek at Astrology

The northwest suburban chapter of Parents Without Partners predicts that Belle Von Holzer, an astrologer, will be the guest speaker Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Miss Von Holzer goes by the name of Princess Maia in horoscope circles. Her lecture will unveil zodiac signs.

Further information regarding PWP activities is available by calling 358-2924.



VISITORS VIEW WINNING table setting, left, entered by the Glenview Garden Club at Randhurst's Flower and Garden Festival. Bottom table by Buffalo Grove Garden Club

won a yellow ribbon and table at right (Mount Prospect Garden Club entry) took second place. In its respective class, the Wheeling Garden Club won top honors.

### Nursing Scholarship Bids Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted from residents interested in the Mount Prospect Nurses Club annual \$400 nursing scholarship, applicable to the fall, 1970, semester of an accredited school of nursing.

Application forms are available from the senior vocational counselor at Prospect, Forest View, Hersey and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools. Further information or application forms can also be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Pankow at 439-3432.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of interest in nursing, financial need and scholastic standing.

Completed applications must be returned by April 15.

### Growth Doubles U.S. Average

HONOLULU UPI — Hawaii's population increases by about 6 per cent annually, or twice the national average.

## Mash Sums It All Up

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD UPI — If you haven't seen a movie in years, make a point to see "Mash." It will bring you up to date instantly.

The picture is irreverent, sexy, profane and absolutely hilarious.

"Mash" stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in the midst of the Korean police action almost two decades ago.

It is a war picture in which the enemy is never seen nor discussed. American combat GIs are seen only as bloody casualties in operating tents. This is hilarious? Yes.

DIALOGUE AND ACTION move so swiftly movie-goers must alert all sensors or miss the point and pitch of a comedy which every serviceman past and present knows — war is a personal battle against madness.

The surgeons of Mash maintain their individual sanity by chasing the nurses, drinking heavily and conspiring against

the ever-present brass.

Director Robert Altman plays out the comedy against the starkness of war, making it funny with change of pace wit. One moment the humor is subtle, the next it is outrageously broad.

A football sequence in mid-film is made beyond the wildest nightmares of Vince Lombardi. One player is carried from the field, the victim of an injection of a sleeping drug in the middle of a pileup. Another sits merrily on the bench blowing pot.

THERE ARE A couple of nude scenes, artfully conceived with humor, and check-mating objections.

The story is the star, although newcomer Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould execute their lines with elan and compassion. They underplay each scene, but they get their message across.

And that is the point, or part of it.

People who eschew the movie habit with the advent of television or from consummate boredom delivered by studio clichés, should see a now picture.



FORGET THE ARRANGEMENT — where did they get that tablecloth? Judges at the Randhurst Flower Festi-

val give the Arlington Heights Garden Club entry scrutinizing attention. The entry fared fourth in a field of four.

### Consumer Protection Study Topic For Mount Prospect Homemakers

"Who Protects the Consumer" will be the study topic for Mount Prospect Unit of the Homemakers Association at its 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin.

A home adviser of the Cook County Extension Service will present the lesson.

Instructions for making honeycomb ribbon and yarn placemats will be given at the day's 10 a.m. beehive. Interested members are asked to bring their color

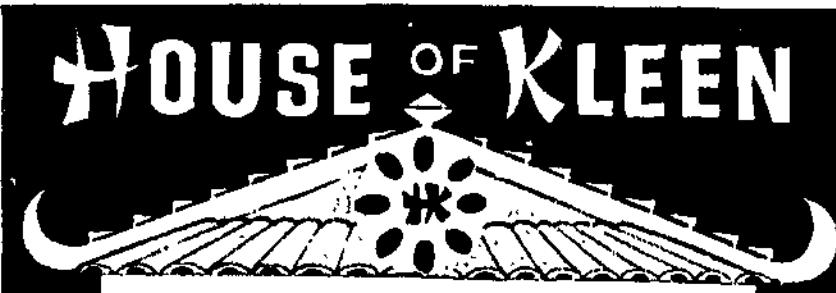
choice in one skein of rug yarn, a metal yarn needle and scissors. Ribbon will be available.

New officers installed at the January meeting were Mrs. Richard Blazek, chairman; Mrs. William Reinert, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Norman Denziger, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Boyer, secretary; Mrs. Willard Petersen, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth Knight, beehive chairman.



IS THERE A NURSE'S cap in their future? Maryanne Steffen and Karen McCann, students at Elk Grove High School, hope to find out at the nursing careers program

sponsored Tuesday night by Elk Grove Nurses Club at St. Alexius Hospital. Fitting the cap is Mrs. Donald Doucette of the nurses group.



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### Nurses Offer Career Night

Area girls interested in nursing as a career are invited to a "Nursing Careers Night" sponsored by Elk Grove Nurses Club Tuesday evening at St. Alexius Hospital, Biesterfield Road.

All nursing programs, including four-year, three-year, two-year and licensed practical nursing, will be discussed by Mrs. Paul Reichenbach, Mrs. Ronald Leonard, Mrs. Richard Szymanski and Mrs. John Bourke.

Parents are invited to accompany their daughters. The program begins at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Mrs. Roger Conrad and Mrs. Stanley King.

The Elk Grove Nurses Club awards a scholarship each year to a girl entering the nursing profession. Information on the scholarship will be given at the meeting. Interested girls also may contact Mrs. Dean Armstrong, 439-0540.

### Wheeling TOPS Moves

Wheeling Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club members are shifting their weight around.

New meeting place for the diet group is Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand, Wheeling, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pat Caldwell, president of the Wheeling chapter, is available at 537-8666, for questions, club information or "encouragement."



Dorothy "Taillon" Brautigam, New Manager of Gigi's is well known in this area and is back after a short absence in Virginia. European stylist, "Trudi" is just one of the specialists working at the new Gigi's.

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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# French Foreign Policy 'No Longer the Same'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of eight weekly dispatches by United Press International reporters dealing with "Great Decisions of 1970."

France: After DeGaulle, a new deal for France's allies?

by RAY F. HERNDON

PARIS (UPI) — A little more than six

months after former French President Charles de Gaulle quit office, the foreign minister of France's new "Gaulist" regime remarked that the stress, or accent, of French Foreign policy "is no longer, cannot any longer be quite the same."

Schumann, a plumpish man who has worn the same style of double-breasted, pin-striped suit for the past 15 years, looks

and dresses like a conservative Philadelphia banker. His predecessor under De Gaulle, Maurice Couve de Murville, bears a striking resemblance to Hollywood actor Joseph Cotten.

The foreign policy carried out by Couve de Murville was as drama-filled as any Hollywood production, and it was during his term as foreign minister that France:

—Quit NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which effectively put the armed forces of the Atlantic alliance powers under U.S. command.

—Threw American forces, and the NATO headquarters, out of the country.

—Launched a near successful attack on the U.S. dollar, undermining confidence throughout the world in the dollar as a reserve currency.

Couve de Murville was also De Gaulle's principal adviser on foreign affairs, when the former French president blocked Britain's entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) or Common Market, and strained Franco-Canadian relations almost to the breaking point by encouraging Quebec separatists with his famous "Vive le Quebec libre" cry of July, 1967.

By way of contrast, in the short time that Schumann has occupied the top job in the Foreign Ministry, which overlooks the Seine River from the Quay d'Orsay, the world has witnessed:

—The withdrawal of the French veto that blocked negotiations with Britain for Common Market membership.

—A Canadian prime minister involving himself in a scheme to promote French tourism.

—A steady improvement in the climate of Franco-American relations.

Foreign Minister Schumann dates the change in the "accent" of France's foreign policy from April 28, 1969 — the day that De Gaulle announced he was quitting the presidency.

To hear U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers tell it, "It was all a result of President Nixon's visit to De Gaulle last February."

Two Democratic presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, had refocused American interest on Asia, and French as well as other European leaders felt that the result was American neglect of Europe.

Moreover, French officials were openly resentful of "summit" dealings between American presidents and Soviet leaders

who discussed European security problems — without previously consulting the Western European countries concerned.

To correct the impression that America was ignoring or neglecting Europe, Nixon made one of the priority projects of his administration a round of European visits.

Nixon did not say much to the French, but what he did say was reassuring. Both French and American officials said that Nixon had pledged to keep France informed of what Washington was discussing with the Russians. The French say they are satisfied that Nixon is keeping his word.

French and U.S. military men boast of closer cooperation between the armed services of the two countries, but the French are still sticking by De Gaulle's decision that French forces must remain outside the NATO command; and the slightest suggestion that U.S. forces might return to France evokes sharp, negative reactions from French officials.

France is no longer waging a campaign against the U.S. dollar. Domestic worries with students and workers in the past two years have cost her the gigantic gold and currency reserves which enabled her to mount an attack on the dollar. There is

world has witnessed:

—The withdrawal of the French veto that blocked negotiations with Britain for Common Market membership.

—A Canadian prime minister involving himself in a scheme to promote French tourism.

—A steady improvement in the climate of Franco-American relations.

Foreign Minister Schumann dates the change in the "accent" of France's foreign policy from April 28, 1969 — the day that De Gaulle announced he was quitting the presidency.

To hear U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers tell it, "It was all a result of President Nixon's visit to De Gaulle last February."

Two Democratic presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, had refocused American interest on Asia, and French as well as other European leaders felt that the result was American neglect of Europe.

Moreover, French officials were openly resentful of "summit" dealings between American presidents and Soviet leaders

—The withdrawal of the French veto that blocked negotiations with Britain for Common Market entry did not come without a fight, and there is every reason to believe that President Georges Pompidou only gave in on this point because of irresistible pressure from France's other Common Market partners, and because of a campaign pledge to work for enlargement of the EEC.

French Foreign Ministry officials also admit that France does not see eye-to-eye with Washington over the Middle East problem, which has effectively found France siding with the Arabs and Washington supporting Israel.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded strawberry, sliced peaches lemon, apricot cherry. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, baked custard, cherry-rhubarb crunch, boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken 'n gravy, egg noodles, buttered peas and carrots, rosy applesauce, hot muffins with peanut butter and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Soup, submarine sandwich, shoestring potatoes, fresh pear, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School — Italian sausage on a bun, cole slaw, cup of prunes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Pork cutlet, gravy, whipped potatoes, roll with butter, peanut butter bar cookie, peach half and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, old fashioned sugar cookie, butter and milk. Salt Creek School — Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

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In addition, American officials say that French policy still favors the Communists in Vietnam, even though the French have kept a discreet silence on the Vietnam issue since France became the host of the Paris peace talks.

The only policy area where there seems to have been a clear reversal of the French position under De Gaulle is in relation to Canada. France genuinely appears to want to put an end to its quarrel with Canada, and has even given assurances to the Canadians that past policies which offended Ottawa would be changed.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesdays in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, asortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and other reserves.

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# Exclusive

**Lesson one: "First, I learned the real Democratic power lies not in Congress, but in the Labor temple."**

## Neophyte Crane Reviews 70 Days; Keeps His Head

by ED MURNANE

The committee assignment system in the United States House of Representatives should be restructured to eliminate the wasteful on-the-job training now hampering the efficiency of Congress.

That was one of several appraisals of government and politics in the United States made by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, during an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications Friday.

Crane, who was elected in November to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was in the Chicago area and the 13th District for about 12 hours Friday.

He plans to return this weekend for a longer stay during which he will formally open his district office in Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

TWO AND A HALF months in Congress do not qualify Crane as a seasoned veteran in Washington. Nor do they classify him as an expert in evaluating what's right and what's wrong.

But they have given him enough experience to prompt him to ask, half in jest and half seriously, "How have we survived under this system?"

In appraising his first 70 days, Crane said his most startling revelation, and most disappointing, was the "parochialism imposed on a congressman by the committee system and the power of pressure groups."

He said congressmen are expected to become experts in their fields "through a system of on-the-job training" and it doesn't work out that way.

His own personal situation provides an example of what he means.

A FORMER COLLEGE professor and lecturer, Crane wanted to sit on the education and labor committee in the House of Representatives. With his background, he felt, he would be a natural addition to the committee.

"However, the committee was full at the time I was elected," he said, "so I talked with the Republican leadership and they approached the Democratic leadership and an agreement was reached to add two members to the committee, myself from

the Republican Party and another Democrat.

"But before the appointment was confirmed, the AFL-CIO indicated to the Democrats that they didn't want me on the education and labor committee. Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma didn't know what was going on when the appointment came up on the floor and all of a sudden there was opposition to it, even after it had been agreed to by the leadership of both parties.

"Anyway, there was a quick caucus on the floor and the Democrats decided they wouldn't agree anymore, so I was appointed instead to the banking and currency committee," Crane explained.

books on money and banking, starting with very basic lessons, but that he considers this practice an exception to the rule.

"The average age of a congressman is about 55 and I don't think most of them are willing to begin studying the elementary material they should know," he said.

In addition to this weakness in the manner of appointing congressmen to committees, Crane said another very serious weakness results.

"The great deal of study required tends to preoccupy a man's time and it forces an excessive dependence on others for appraisals of legislative matters in other subjects and from other committees.

"This leads to distortions of just what is

Mideast "a real powder keg" but indicated he doesn't believe the Arab states are in a position to initiate another war such as the Six Day War of 1967.

In discussing Israel's attacks on Arab countries, he said part of the Israel objective "is to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Arab world their inability to wage a war."

The Soviet Union, Crane said, has a potential disaster situation on its hands "and the real question is whether or not they can control it."

Crane said he hopes President Nixon will be able to convince French President Pompidou to reconsider his sale of arms to Libya when Pompidou is in this country later this month.

SPEAKING OF ISRAEL itself, Crane said he was "amazed to see the way they have reclaimed once-barren land and are growing trees now where you would never have expected them."

He left Israel just in time, he said, since two days after he was in Amman there was shooting in the streets and 11 or 12 persons were killed.

"I heard a shot one night and thought it was a backfire, but then realized that there weren't that many cars around to backfire," he said.

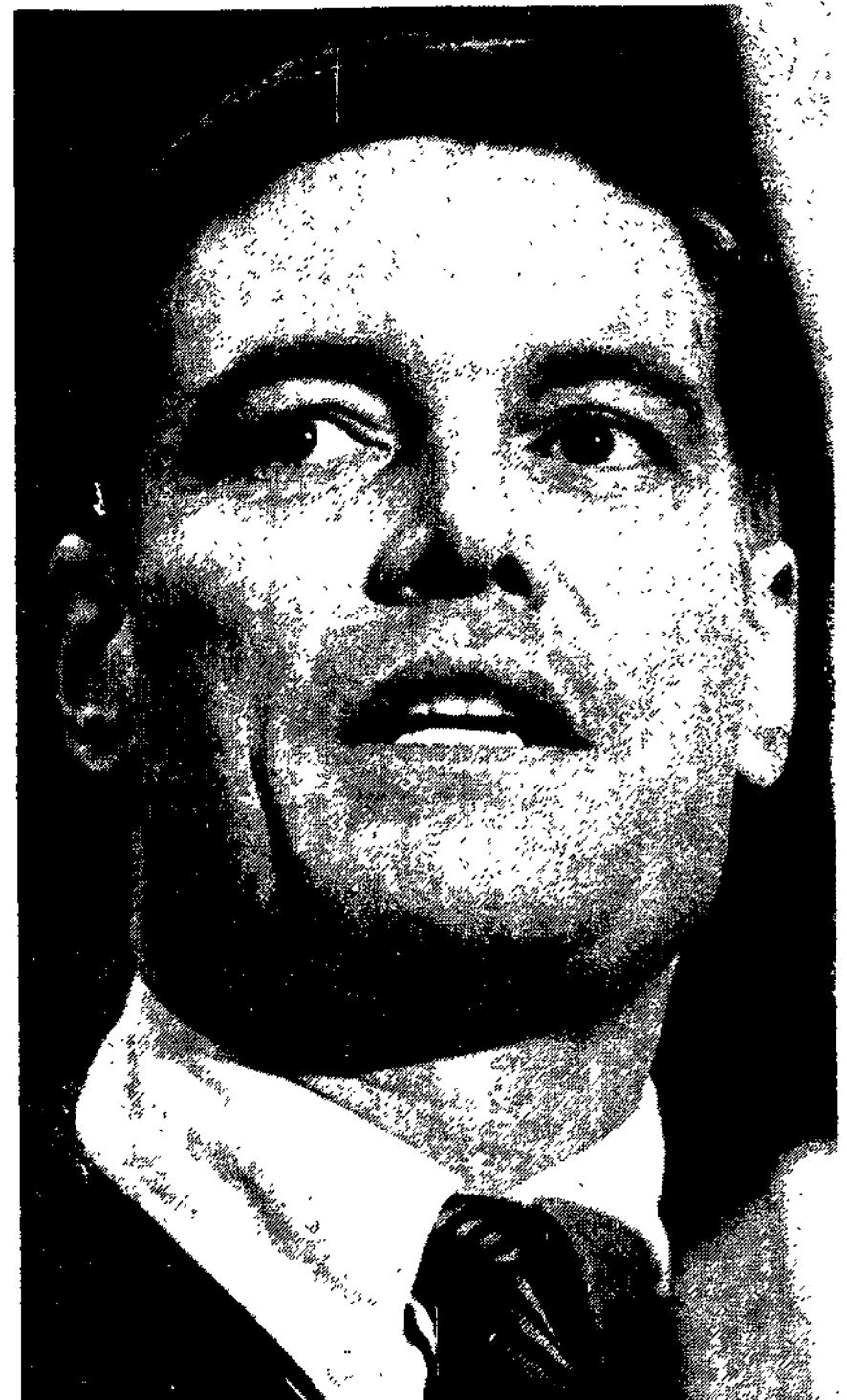
—On the Smith-Rentschler senate primary: "I'm going to follow a policy of never endorsing in primaries. It just alienates people."

He said he thinks Smith, with the advantage of incumbency, has a certain amount of weighted influence and a better chance but that he will maintain a position of neutrality.

He was unaware that some of the key people in his own campaign of last fall were working for William Rentschler, and said that's a decision for each individual to make and he will remain neutral.

—ON PRESIDENT NIXON's veto of the HEW bill: "The bill sent to the President, which I opposed, represented a massive increase in the area of federal aid to education. The President's veto was not a cutback. The sum represented the largest over-appropriation in history and is part of the Democratic campaign strategy. They knew the President would veto it and that they would use his veto as political ammunition in 1970."

He predicted the Democrats' strategy will backfire and said he has received as



**U.S. REP. PHILIP CRANE, R-13th, returned to the 13th District briefly Friday for a series of interviews, meetings and Republican engagements. He**

plans to return again this weekend to formally open his new office in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

that."

—On his role in the Republican Party: "I've worked for the party as a researcher and lecturer and have campaigned on all levels for the past decade. I expect to be doing a lot of lecturing in the future but most of the out-of-town trips will be in conjunction with visits back to the 13th District. I am quite concerned about the health of the party nationally."

—ON HIS PLANS for visiting the 13th District: "I expect to be back just about every weekend for awhile. Next weekend, we open the office in Mount Prospect and there are a number of other functions which I'll be attending. Congressmen get one paid-trip back to the district each month but by lecturing in other places, I can make plane connections in Chicago so it won't cost anyone a cent for me to be back. On a regular basis, I probably will be in town at least every other week."

—On next fall's campaign schedule: "I'm not about to think of that for awhile. No one could go through that ordeal of last summer twice, and I'm glad we don't have to do it again."

French consul general, that the vast majority of Americans are unhappy with France's sale of planes to Libya but that he would not participate in a proposed boycott of French President Pompidou when he visits Congress later this month.

—THE CONGRESSMEN who are planning this are practicing showmanship rather than statesmanship," he said.

During one commercial break in the program, Mandereau told Crane that he was "a politician, but not a diplomat."

Crane was the main feature during the first half of the program and he, along with Don Peterson of the New Democratic coalition and Charles Collingwood of CBS, remained with the new panel members, who included the president of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the president of the liberal University Students Association.

During a commercial break shortly before 4 p.m., Crane left the program for another appointment he had in the office of a friend on the near north side.

HE ARRIVED THERE shortly after 4 p.m. and after that he was scheduled to attend a cocktail hour in New Trier Township prior to a Republican function in Wilmette where he would make a few brief remarks and visit with many of the people who sent him to Congress in November.

His plans called for him to leave that function in time to get to O'Hare Airport by 10 p.m. for a late flight back to Washington.

Several hours after that, his day would end and another busy weekend would be underway.

This week, however, it will be much the same thing. Thursday, he flies to Ohio for some speeches, then back to Chicago and the 13th District where he will formally open his new office, then some other meetings and handshaking, and then back to Washington to start the cycle over again.

"I'm glad," he said, "that we don't have to campaign until fall."

## Phil Crane: A Rookie On the Move

by ED MURNANE

Here's a note to the Republicans who ran against Philip M. Crane in last October's special 13th Congressional District primary election: Be glad you didn't win, the pace may have killed you. If the schedule for a congressman is anywhere near as hectic as it's been during the past two weeks for Crane, be happy you're still in Illinois and not in Washington.

I spent most of last Friday with the new congressman and when we went our separate ways after seven hours together, I was ready to hit the sack while Crane still had two places to go before catching a plane back to Washington, D.C.

If his schedule for the rest of Friday went as planned, Crane should have arrived in Washington sometime around 1 a.m. Saturday morning and by 2 a.m., he should have walked into his new home in McLean, Va.

It would have been only the second time in two weeks that Crane had seen his family.

The last two weeks haven't been typical, since a 10-day trip to Israel doesn't fall into the "typical" category, even for congressmen.

BUT THE THREE days between his return to the United States and his brief visit to the 13th District are typical and provide a good indication of what life will be like for the lowest seniority member of the United States House of Representatives.

Crane returned from the Mideast (it was not a government-financed trip) last Tuesday.

In his words, he had "about five hours" to visit with his wife and seven children before getting some sleep in preparation for the rest of the week.

Early Wednesday, he was off for Indianapolis where he participated in Republican Lincoln Day programs and faced a variety of radio, television and newspaper interviews.

Thursday, the congressman flew to Peoria, where he's a big favorite following his

teaching years at Bradley University there. More Lincoln Day observances and more press conferences were on the agenda.

BRIGHT AND EARLY Friday, Crane was at the Peoria Airport for the short flight to Chicago.

From the airport, where he was joined by this reporter, Crane was driven to an office he uses occasionally in the Wrigley Building downtown.

There, the congressman sifted through a

stack of mail, cashed a check, read a brochure from Hillsdale College, his alma mater and commented on a Hillsdale football player who kicked a 62-yard field goal last year. "He's only a sophomore," Crane said.

He also made half a dozen phone calls, including one to his Washington office, one to his new Mount Prospect office to which he asked, "Is the congressman in?" one to John Madigan at CBS and several to other acquaintances, both social and political.

He even made a call to a friend he met while riding into the city an hour before — with the phone numbers exchanged while two cars were driving alongside

BUT THAT DIDN'T last long since the congressman had to be at CBS studios for a taping session for last Saturday's "At Random" program.

When the taping began at 2 p.m., Crane was the center of attraction on a panel that included the consul general of Israel, the consul general of France and a representative of the Arab-American University Graduates.

Crane repeated his stand that a solution to the Arab-Israel struggle must come by direct negotiations between the two sides and he engaged in frequent disagreements with Prof. Cherif Bassiouni of the Arab-American University Graduates.

He also told Jean-Louis Mandereau,

**INTERVIEWS, LECTURES and a rugged pace in Washington are keeping U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, on his toes. The winner of an 11-man Re-**

**publican primary last year, Crane is happy he doesn't have to face the same battle this year, but still plans to return to the district almost weekly.**

**Paddock Publications***"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"*

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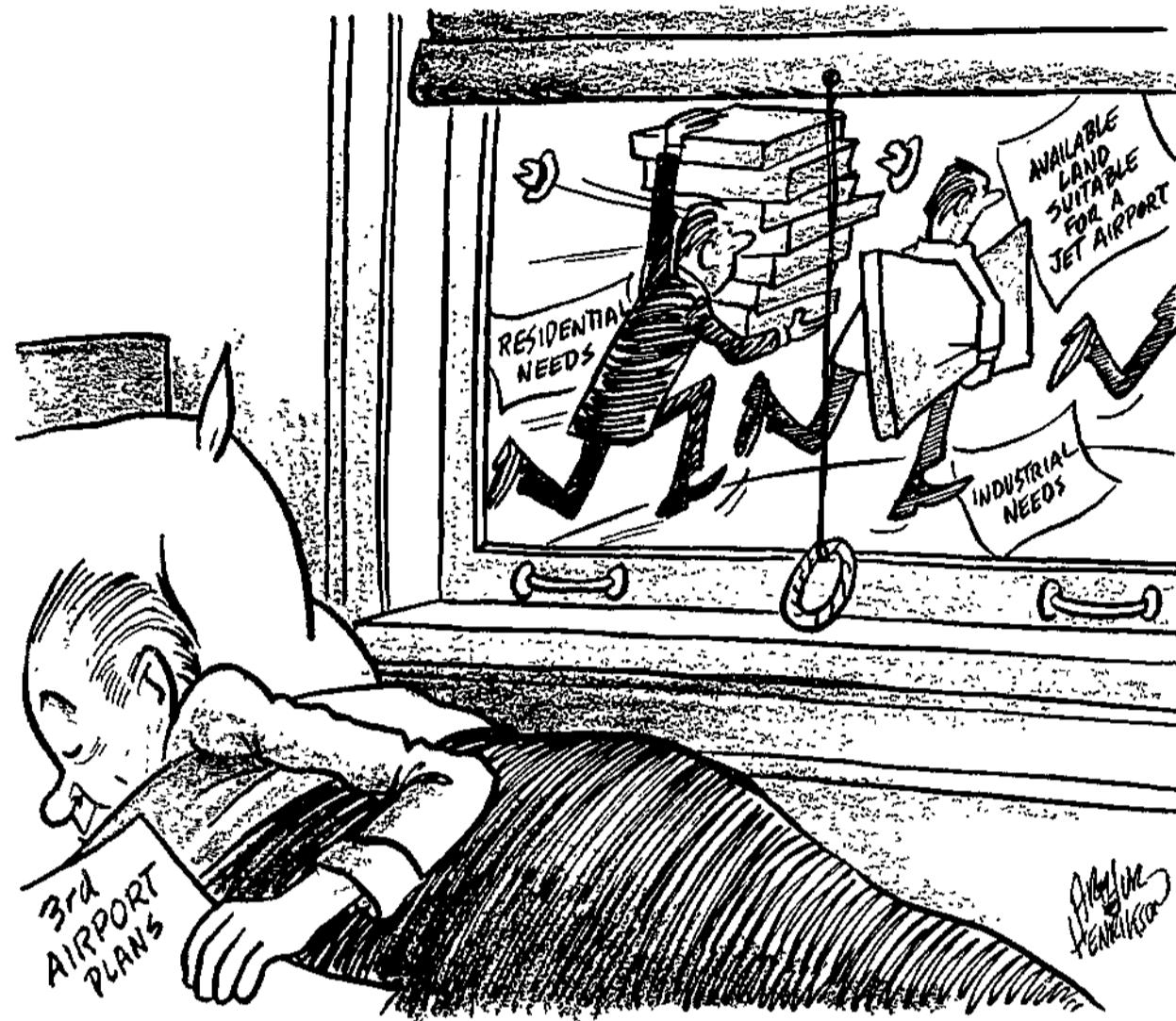


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**Plenty of Time?****The Way We See It****Find 3rd Airport Site--Now!**

Chicago's Mayor Daley was about one-third right when he said this metropolitan area could get along without another major airport for another 10 to 15 years.

We agree with his basic thesis: the much-debated third airport isn't an immediate necessity, if more efficient use is made of the existing airport facilities.

We disagree with Daley that the place to put the new airport is in Lake Michigan.

And we raise an urgent third point: wherever and whenever the new airport is built, action on finding a site and buying the land for it must begin now. Delay on that could be a disaster, and might force planners to put the airport right where it shouldn't be: in the lake.

There's no question that the third airport is unavoidable. O'Hare now handles more than 1,700 flights a day, and some 30 million passengers

a year, and the volume can only increase.

But there is room for the metropolitan area and the airlines to buy some time, and allow for some sensible planning for the new facility.

O'Hare is undergoing a \$350 million expansion program designed to keep pace with airline traffic at least until the middle of this decade. And there is room for the metropolitan area and the airlines to buy some time, and allow for some sensible planning for the new facility.

The idea of the lake airport has stirred so many counter-arguments since it was first proposed that it should now be unthinkable. Citizens groups, neighborhood associations, Chicago aldermen, conservationists, air traffic controllers and pilots all have howled at the idea, and with good documentation.

The airlines have been balking at that, and the city of Chicago may have to explore legal means of getting them to go along.

They shouldn't have to be forced, because a rejuvenation at Midway,

coupled with expansion at O'Hare, and perhaps some more efficient scheduling by the airlines, could create the 10-to 15 year margin Daley thinks is possible.

That leaves the question of where the third airport should be located, and when it should be completed.

The idea of the lake airport has stirred so many counter-arguments since it was first proposed that it should now be unthinkable. Citizens groups, neighborhood associations, Chicago aldermen, conservationists, air traffic controllers and pilots all have howled at the idea, and with good documentation.

Two arguments alone should be the deterrent. Projected as a landfill five miles out into the lake, the project would be incredibly costly, with estimates running at about \$1 billion for the job. Pollution threats are enormous: to the water, to life in the water, to air and to the noise-toler-

ance of nearby residents, none of which can be ignored at the very time when we're awakening to the crisis of the environment.

The lake idea should be discarded, and attention turned to finding the best possible site for the new airport.

Urgency is paramount. What little land there is still left in the metropolitan area is going fast, with the grab on for both residential and industrial needs. Prices will never get any lower.

There should be one quest: to find the site, and stake it out. The actual building of the airport is not the crisis.

It's an obligation that has to be shared by Chicago, by the state, by the airlines, and by the Federal Aviation Administration — which hasn't yet entered the debate.

There is not enough time, or land, for any of them to delay.

**Critic's Corner****A Local Dose of Nixon Tranquility**

by GEOFFREY MEHL

The files hovered close. Here was the political honey of all time, oozing through one of those little out-of-the-way places which gain a fleeting moment of national fame. No one in Bangor, Me., or Dallas, Tex., cared about a fancy sewage treatment plant.

Fame for Hanover Park, Ill., lost Friday was synonymous with Richard Nixon. But for all the little guys in Republican politics, Nixon's visit could be equated to a grade-B Second Coming. Only a handful got close enough to Richard Nixon to brag about it, but they were all there.

They came, it is to be supposed, for the same reason people dream about Michael Anthony knocking on their front door with a check for \$1 million.

"The President asked me for my advice," the dream goes, "and naturally I was able to help out."

A LOT OF people would say it's unfair to regard local politicians as mere hangers-on and dreamers. It was, after all, a combined effort of those little guys that

put Richard Nixon's name on the mailbox at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But they hovered about like neighbor-witnesses do when there is an accident in front of their house, or when a crime takes place next door.

They exchange notes, do a bit of bragging, and go home to tell their wife and kids that yes, indeed, they saw the Presi-

dent of the United States. They don't say they saw him from a distance of 300 yards with 1,000 people blocking the view.

So Richard Nixon came and went, and it is to be supposed that he didn't waste taxpayers' money on a political junket. The billing this time was pollution, everybody's favorite topic since the demise of civil rights, and it was for the most part a good show.

MORE THAN a decade ago, when America went about its business quietly, a former President got the country moving on interstate highway systems because automobile transportation was one of those nagging "silent majority" problems.

Mr. Nixon is hopefully doing the same with pollution.

Many observers feel that because Richard Nixon hasn't followed the Democratic trend of vast, new, liberal and expensive legislation we have a do-nothing Chief Executive.

However, many others ponder something else: what happened to the race

riots, college unrest, assassinations, and protest sometimes for the sake of protest?

SLIGHTLY MORE than a year ago it was mentioned here that a dose of the Nixon aura of tranquility was the major prescription needed by a sick America. Since then, our fever's dropped considerably, and the headache is beginning to disappear.

Mr. Nixon isn't a flashy President. He's sort of inspiring confidence in the majority of America, keeps credibility alive, and thinks before he acts.

He's enforced civil rights laws. He's getting us untangled from the vines of Vietnam. He's properly organizing poverty programs. He's reformed the draft in a fair and equitable manner. He's curbing inflation.

So Richard Nixon, instead of stirring up nest of hornets nationwide, simply excites political flies in Hanover Park, Ill.

It's almost comfortable to be an American.



Geoffrey Mehl

**Monday****New World In a Fishbowl**

by DAN BAUMANN

Tropical fish enthusiasts, are you with me?

It seems I have joined your ranks. And I'm surprised to learn how many thousands of people are fish fanciers.

I can't make any glowing claims about my credentials for joining the club. They're pretty spotty.

Actually, I first got interested in fish only as a means of taking the kids' thoughts off the loss of their pet cat. My daughter suddenly blossomed out with an incredible array of allergies, and the doctor ordered us to get rid of the cat.

All of us bawled — well, I almost bawled — when we had to take our friend of four years back to Kay's Animal Shelter.

THE DOCTOR HAD said one kind of pet was permissible — fish.

To get us all out of our doldrums, I took the family the same day to a local pet store to look at tropical fish and aquaria.

Before, when we visited pet stores, I had always walked past the tanks without really looking at what was inside. Now I found myself awed by the variety of fish and more than a little interested.

The kids pressed their noses to the glass, frightening the dickens out of the tiny specimens. Each child picked a "favorite."

I walked out of the store with an aquarium set under my arm. But no fish. This isn't like buying a goldfish and bowl. First lesson: tropical fish need a controlled environment.

THE COMPLETE OUTFIT, costing less than \$40, included aquarium, heater, filter, pump, gravel, viewing lights, thermometer, filter material and charcoal. Plus lots of friendly advice from the pet shop owner and a manual.

Over the weekend, I got all this working and gave the tank a chance to establish itself. Monday night, I rushed to the pet shop to pick up two each of the four species of fish we were starting with.

I got them home and carefully floated the bag of fish in the aquarium (to equalize water temperatures) as per instructions. Finally I undid the bag and let the fish enter their new home.

Very quickly they began to show their personalities. The white angels skittered (for a dignified fish like an angel that's

pretty fast action) behind the plastic greenery. The angels would continue to demonstrate their basic shyness, staying in the corners and near the top of the tank.

THE TIGER BARBS were more active, restlessly moving from mid to bottom tank, pecking up at feeding time. The tiny cardinal tetras clung unusually close together in formation, staying away from the bigger varieties.

And the black mollies showed their aggressiveness from the beginning. I had hoped they would stay around the bottom of the tank, but they seemed to like complete freedom. At feeding time, the mollies were always dominating the top, with the tigers occasionally getting in their way. Food particles knocked down by these two were grabbed at lower levels by the angels and cardinals.

**Knox Notes****Now, That's TV!**

by KEN KNOX

If you're getting a little bored, you might want to spend a weekend watching television in Aurora.

There's a TV station out there that's everything a TV station should be — WLXT-TV, Channel 60, UHF.

While catching up on some reading the other day, I was leafing through Channel 60's program schedule, and it struck me that those effete, impudent network snobs in New York should finance a field trip out here to the heartland and see how they do it in Aurora.

IT'S REAL PEOPLE television, a something-for-everyone bag that doesn't make the mistake of shooting for some low common denominator of interest, or intelligence.

Here's some typical fare:

"THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL" — Cameraman looks into the inner world of an unmarried 17-year-old girl who finds herself pregnant? (How's that for openers?)

"CARTOON MAGIC" — Basic cartoon drawing is taught as the children join Frank Keith at the drawing board. Today's guests are Debbie and Kimberly Hauser. (Have fun, and learn a trade.)

"JAPAN ON WHEELS" — An Australian businessman, a Canadian girl photographer, and an American and his English wife tour this beautiful country, admiring both the cultural heritage and industrial advances. (For those who like hidden meanings, there's a subliminal theme here about re-uniting the British Empire. Group lacked only a Zulu tribesman.)

"THE LEAD MATRIX" — On-site reports from laboratories, factories and research centers, this film shows how lead, a mineral known to man from Biblical times, is more widely used today in technology than ever before. (Fascinating stuff.)

"HAPPY HOUSE" — Pre-schoolers visit

with Miss Mary Jane for fun, games and happy times. (Escapism.)

"NANETTE" — Exercise with Nanette Wayne to keep physically fit and lose pounds at the same time. (Toward a lovelier you.)

"MOVIES THEY SHOULD HAVE SAVED" — Episodes 9, 10, 11 and 12 of "King of the Rocket Men," in which Jeff King (played by Tristram Coffin) continues to frustrate the countless sinister plans of Dr. Vulcan. (Who needs Flash Gordon?)

"THAT SHOW" — C. Northcote Parkinson, eminent writer on male-female relationships, explains why marriages often go sour after two years with hostess Joan Rivers and guest actress and TV personality Renee Taylor. (What is it about Miss Rivers and Miss Taylor that makes them incompatible after two years?)

"CHICSIDE" — Hostess Carol Viola presents a bridal fashion show with the Jacqueline Shop of Oswego. (Who hasn't been there?)

"HUNTING AND FISHING IN SOUTH AMERICA" — An excursion into one of the world's last wilderness frontiers — Guyana. Head for jungle streams and marshes in search of game, see herds of wild horses. Watch struggle that yields a 250-pound, 6½-foot arapaima taken with bow-fishing equipment, for the first time in history. (More than that, learn what an arapaima is.)

"THE CRAZY CONRAD SHOW" — Conrad and his friends, Jane and Mr. Roberts, bumble their way through thirty minutes of fun and merriment. (Typical day at the office.)

Even more intriguing are those programs listed without any comment on their content, like "CHANGING ANGEL," "SHEEPMAN USA," "B'WANA DON AND JUNGLE LA," "DOWNSTREAM" and "WHAT WILL POOR ROBIN DO THEN?"

There's still hope for television.

**The Fence Post****In Defense of John Varble**

I read Roger Capettini's item in the paper. (Critic's Corner, Feb. 4). At first, I was incensed that such an article should appear without proper foundation or investigation. Then I realized the page would have been void in that spot if something wasn't done with it.

Mr. Varble, like Mr. Capettini, is deserving of a vacation from duties which they both perform. Unfortunately, in the case of a village mayor, no matter when he might wish to vacation there can be an emergency, a cause or a problem. He is called by responsible citizens who have problems, by citizens who have the unselfish interests of the village at heart, and by cranks who can hardly be understood because of the foot in their mouth.

As member of the pollution committee (noise is a pollution), I was asked to represent Mr. Varble at this initial meeting. This meeting was purely an organizational one to determine the purpose, the tentative by-laws and the structure of N.O.I.S.E. Mr. Varble's presence would not have caused any earth-shaking or miraculous solution to the problem.

I, with the approval of the other three members of the steering committee, was allowed to function in Mr. Varble's absence. They accepted me first as a village trustee and secondly as a concerned citizen whose house is the "western pylon" for aircraft activity out of O'Hare.

WITH THE AID of well-founded legal council, we attempted to formulate plans for a board of directors, an executive committee, an executive director, assessments and by-laws. The four members of the steering committee were placed on the "ad hoc" board of directors as interim officers. This action allowed them to formulate the necessary plans to be acted upon at their April meeting in the O'Hare vicinity. These plans, with the proposed by-laws, will be presented at Washington D.C. to the general membership for discussion, revision and adoption. This general meeting will be held in November and

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

every municipality will be invited to attend. Each member municipality will have one vote regardless of population.

It should be pointed out here that N.O.I.S.E. is concerned with all air plane problems. However, since this is one of the major contributors to discomfort, it is being concentrated upon initially.

Roger, I can only say that there were no articles in your name when the mayor was hospitalized, nor when he again assumed active duty against doctor's advice. No blazing headlines the times he tramped the midnight streets with the men during flood periods. Where are the banners that tell of a man whose dedication to his village penalized his own livelihood? Do you have a plaque that is awarded to people, who many days of the week, almost work the clock around?

Roger, get out of your chair and come visit us in Bensenville. Constructive criticism is welcomed.

Maynard B. Unger  
Board of Trustees  
Village of Bensenville

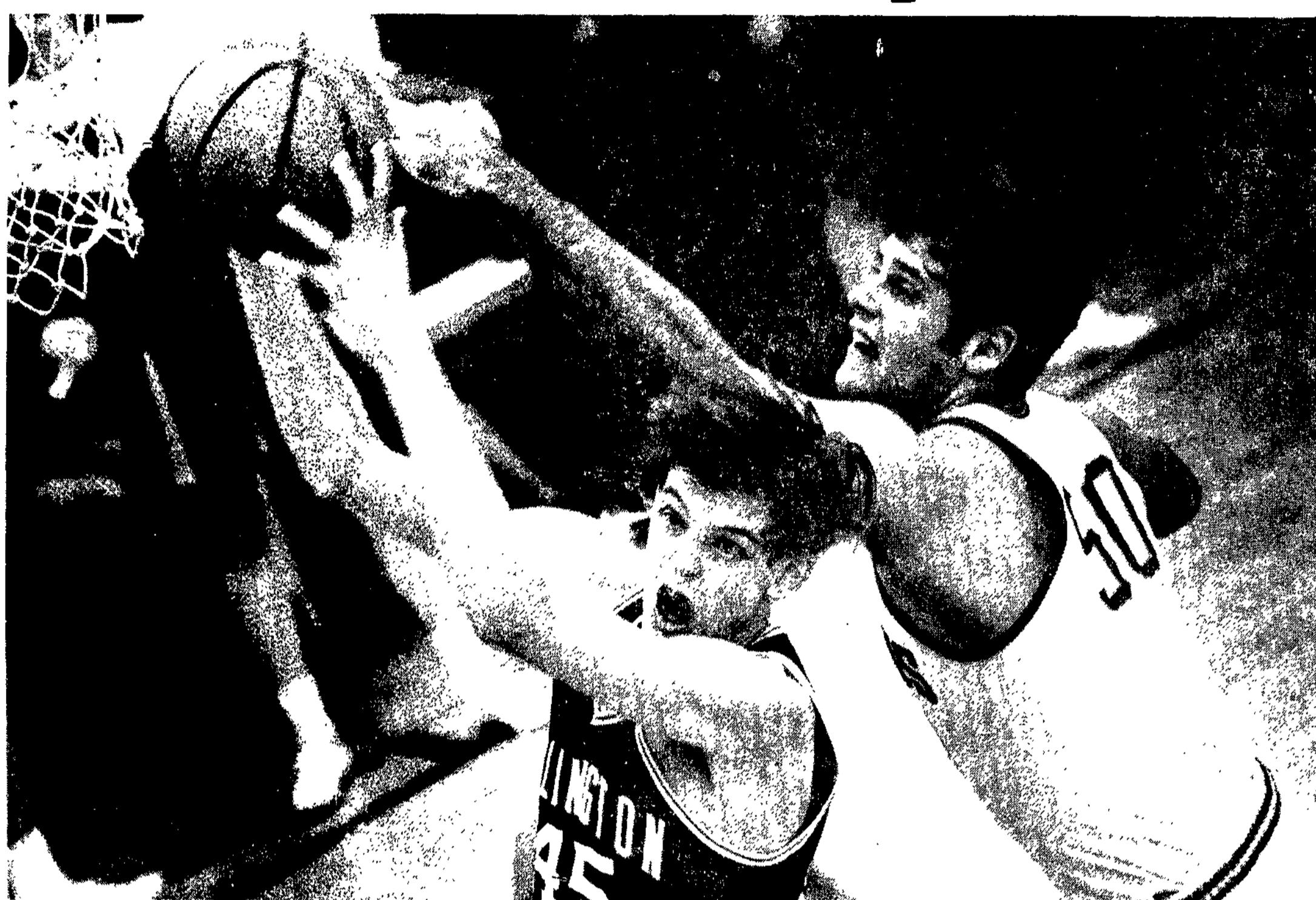
(Ed Note: For those readers who may have missed it, Roger Capettini's column was critical of Bensenville Village President John Varble for being on vacation when NOISE (National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment) held its first meeting in Phoenix. Varble was instrumental in formation of the group, and was elected its secretary.)

**Thanks, Chief**

I would like to publicly thank Chief Calderwood of the Arlington Heights Police Department for the excellent work the men in his narcotics division are

## Survive Scares in Clinching Title

# Call Them The Champion Card Cagers



POSITIONING PAYS OFF for Arlington's Bill Kieck as he takes a rebound just in front of Forest View's George Bauer Friday night at the Falcon gym. Kieck (6-7) led

the Cardinals with 13 rebounds and Bauer (6-3) led both teams with 14. And the game was just as close as these two big men's board work. First place Arlington, which

had built up as much as a 16-point lead early in the game, held on to win, 40-38.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Topple Grove By 10

by LARRY EVERHART

Often, a strong team needs a few scares to keep it sharp and teach it not to take anyone for granted.

Arlington has needed to be pushed in this way because they've been breezing along well ahead of the rest of the Mid-Suburban League all season. Saturday, the Cardinals weathered a third strong upset bid in a row, having to fight for their lives before finally wrapping up a 60-50 victory over a gritty Elk Grove team that refused to give up.

That made it official. Arlington, now 12-0 in conference play, wrapped up a second undisputed basketball championship in four MSL seasons.

But it wasn't easy.

Considering that Elk Grove is in the league cellar with only two wins, most people took them for dead before the Grenadiers ever took the floor.

But the corps almost missed the funeral. The Grove was right there, in the press, giving the heavily-favored hosts fits nearly all the way.

Forward John Flesch's sharp-shooting kept Elk Grove right in the game, as it trailed by only two with as little as 4:27 left in the game. That's when the bigger Cards exploded to win going away.

Flesch ended up with 21 points, his most productive outing of the season. But he was still upstaged by Arlington's flashy

(Continued on next page)

## Mid-Suburban

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

	W	L	GB
Arlington	12	0	
Prospect	9	3	3
Hersey	7	5	5
Wheeling	7	5	5
Forest View	6	6	6
Fremond	5	7	7
Conant	4	8	8
Glenbard North	4	8	8
Palatine	4	8	8
Elk Grove	2	10	10

### COMING GAMES

Fri., Feb. 20	Arlington at Conant
Sat., Feb. 21	Elk Grove at Wheeling
	Forest View at Prospect
	Hersey at Palatine
	Glenbard North at Fremond
	Palatine at Aurora East
	Harvard at Conant

## Two Points Is Margin Friday

by PAUL LOGAN

One of the key credentials of a truly fine team is its ability to win the close ball game. UCLA is a good example of that in the college ranks; Arlington is one on the high school level.

But there's another trait that a tough club also has — heart. Both UCLA and Arlington have it, but so does Forest View.

The Falcons, smarting from three straight setbacks, drew an astronomical assignment Friday night — the Cardinals, winners of eight in a row and 10-0 in the league.

Forest View, down by 16 late in the second quarter, demonstrated to the tournament-sounding crowd that it had guts by storming back to narrow the margin to two. But Arlington, which was outscored 11-2 in the last five and a half minutes of play, held on to win the thriller, 40-38.

Each coach wanted the victory for different reasons. Arlington's George Zigman wanted an assured share of the Mid-Suburban League title. Forest View's Ken Arneson wanted some revenge for the heart-breaking 59-58 loss earlier in the season. Only the former went away happy.

After watching his team lose half of its lead in the third quarter (31-23), Zigman must have been pleased to have seen the swish soon after the opening tip. Substitute sophomore guard Ken Peters hit a bomb from the top of the circle — his only two-pointer of the night — and the Cards had a breather, 33-23.

Soon after, Arneson was joined on the bench by Wayne Meier as Wayne fouled out. But John Brodman — the league's best from the line — missed the one-and-one. Forest View also missed seconds later, but Dave Long connected to keep his team close.

Then came possibly the play of the for the Cards. Brodman — Arlington's Mr. Clutch — got the ball on the fast break and was fouled while scoring. He didn't

miss the opportunity this time and completed the three-point play.

After another Falcon missed jumper, Mike Mandel — who had just two free throws until then — put a layup through after an assist from Bill Kieck and was fouled. But the free throw rimmed out.

The next four and a half minutes were Forest View's. Greg Shevell, who had a fine final quarter, rebounded one back for two; during four straight Card turnovers, Dave Long hit on three of five free throws; Arlington failed from the line but Shevell didn't and made two from Forest View's line to bring the margin down to four, 38-34.

Then Brodman stepped into the spotlight again and sank both one-and-one shots — Arlington's last points of the night — with just 1:00 remaining.

Forest View wouldn't give up, however. Twice the hosting quintet fired away to bring the advantage to within two — the first time was a near miss and the second was blocked on 6-7 Kieck. Bill Heffernan was fouled, but the free throw rimmed off and Shevell banged a 20-footer home to make it 40-38.

Then Brodman was fouled during a Cardinal stall, but he also missed! Forest View misfired again, but got the ball back on another Card turnover. Shevell drilled another baseline jumper in and the Falcons were within two with two slim seconds left.

Arneson called time out to plan a last-second steal and score. But the Falcons' upset hopes were spoiled when the Cards succeeded in bounding the ball and time ran out.

The first half was almost all Brodman. After both teams used up nearly a minute and a half before Rich Olson broke the ice for Forest View, Brodman went into his act. He deadlocked the score at 2-2 with a baseline jumper on the right and then gave his team the lead for good with another 20-footer, this time from the left corner.

He followed those with two more baskets, but the lead was cut to three on a free throw and then a reverse layup by George Bauer. Card forward Jack Hult then potted his only fielder of the night and Brodman came back with his first of two, three-point plays with just three seconds left.

The second period saw Brodman and Heffernan team up to boost the lead to 25-9 as it appeared the Cardinals were heading for a romp. But the scrappy Falcons got buckets from Shevell and Olson that went unanswered as the half ended, 25-13.

Seven Card turnovers and some inspired play by Long brought the Falcons back in

### A History Repeater

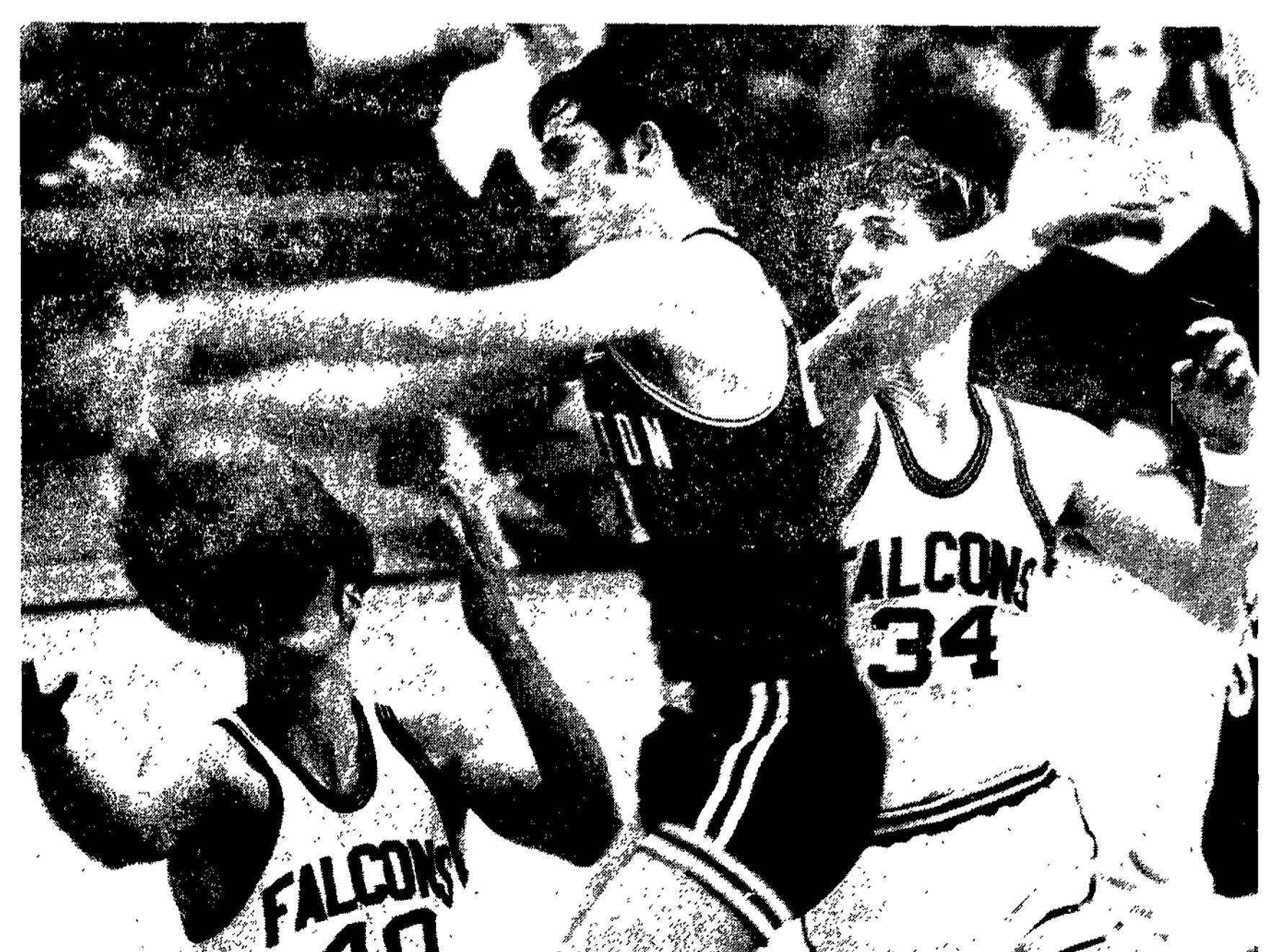
ARLINGTON (10)	FG	FT	PA	PF	TR
Hult	1	0	0	0	0
Mandel	1	2	5	3	4
Kieck	1	0	0	0	0
Heffernan	2	1	2	0	0
Peters	1	1	1	1	0
	5	3	10	5	4
FOREST VIEW (8)	FG	FT	PA	PF	TR
Long	1	0	0	0	0
Goller	0	0	0	0	0
Olson	1	0	0	0	0
Shevell	2	1	0	0	0
Gauer	1	0	0	0	0
Jonfield	1	0	0	0	0
	5	1	0	0	0
SCORE BY QUARTERS	15	8-13	17	38	
Arlington	13	12	6	20	
Forest View	13	8	12	15-25	

IN THE THICK OF things all Friday night was Arlington's John Brodman. The fine Cardinal guard, pulling down a rebound between Forest View's Greg Shevell (40) and Rich Olson (34), scored 17 points

in the first half and then sank some clutch baskets in the frantic second half to preserve a narrow 40-38 victory. The hosting Falcons, led by Shevell's eight points in the comeback fourth quarter, wouldn't

give up and fought to the buzzer. Brodman and Shevell were the high scorers with 24 and 11 points, respectively.

(Photo by Bob Finch)





## Pancratz Taps In Clinching Basket

# Some Finish! Hersey Nips Wheeling, 58-57

by KEITH REINHARD

A cardiograph operator would have gone berserk at Hersey Saturday evening.

Fluttering hearts that survived a dramatic double overtime win by visiting Wheeling in the jayvee preliminary hardly had a chance to tone down from the cardiac danger zone before the varsity feature commenced.

But that didn't bring on one corpuscle of relief. In a renewal of one of the heartiest rivalries in the area, Hersey weathered out 19 exchanges of the lead to ring up a pulse-jarring win over their neighbors to the north in the feature attraction, 58-57.

And in a finale bulging with heroes it was Andy Pancratz supplying the decisive ammunition to assure the Huskies of their first cage win ever over Ted Ecker's recently rocking 'Cats.

Pancratz tipped in the clincher while the clock ticked away the last five seconds of the ballgame, after the guests had made two costly turnovers during the preceding half minute of play.

Even so, Wheeling still had time to launch another try at the hoop after the bucket by Hersey's splendid sophomore.

A pass in from Mike Groot to Kevin Barthule with two seconds remaining allowed

time for only one quick shot however. And Barthule's attempt, after taking the aerial near mid-court and firing from 30 feet out, hit hard right on the rim and then bounced well away from the net.

The triumph was the second in two days to be posted by Roger Steingraber's group and pulled them up even with the Wildcats in the third place on the Mid-Suburban league ladder. It also went a long way toward averting a loss earlier in the season on the Wheeling hardwood 53-51 along with a pair of decisions yielded to the 'Cats last season.

More significantly though, the Hersey triumph set the stage for an all-important third showdown between these two clubs this season on a neutral court. The Huskies and Wildcats will open regional play next month at Arlington by facing off against one another.

Saturday's list of stellar contributors included Barthule of the guests, turning in another brilliant floor effort both offensively and defensively and Huskie Mark Lindstrom playing one of the finest games of his career. Mark Bencriscutto came off the Wildcat bench to turn in a decisive showing and veterans Gary Kawell and Scott Feige accounted for themselves in

outstanding fashion for their respective clubs.

But mainly the match was highlighted by the antics of the rising sophies, Pancratz and Wheeling's Roger Wood. The two of them scrapped, blocked shots, battled for rebounds and shrugged off double teaming defenses to thoroughly establish themselves as varsity caliber stars.

The contest started sluggishly enough, with Wheeling owning a meek 5-4 lead after half of the first period had elapsed. Then it was Hersey jumping ahead 6-5 on a Pancratz rebound shot, then Wheeling on top 9-6 on Bencriscutto's hard driving layup right up the middle, then the Huskies up again 10-9 on John Durso's rebound and eight-foot turn around kicker and then back to Wheeling 11-10 on a 12 footer by Barthule from the side.

With five seconds to go in the first period Pancratz stuffed in another rebound and the hosts forged ahead 12-11.

Wheeling darted out front quickly to open period two with Kawell connecting along the baseline from seven feet away to make it 15-12. Mark Jacoby put the home team back in front 16-15 with an 18-footer but Wheeling took the lead right back on Wood's pair of free tosses.

Feige struck from outside and then inside to make it a 20-17 Hersey game and after Kawell had recaptured the lead for the visitors with a nice driving layup along the line, the hosts hit four straight long shots to maintain a gap all the way up to 28-25 count.

Action just before halftime saw Lindstrom blocking a shot by Wood followed by big Rog ramming away an attempt by Pancratz. And when a layup by Groot allowed the 'Cats to retake command 29-28

### Pulse-Pounding

WHEELING (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Barthule	4	4-5	2	12
Kawell	6	0-1	2	12
Pitt	0	0-4	0	0
Wood	8	6-8	2	10
Bencriscutto	2	2-3	1	6

HERSEY (58)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Jacoby	4	2-3	2	9
Lindstrom	5	0-3	3	10
Pancratz	7	1-2	4	15
Feige	7	1-1	5	15
Durso	3	1-2	5	7

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT	TP
Wheeling	11	18	14	14	57	58
Hersey	12	18	18	9	58	58

steal and later with a nifty fake, drilled in a seven footer to re-fashion a six-point bulge.

And the guests finally did catch up with 57 seconds remaining on the scoreboard, Kawell taking a pass from Barthule and slipping in a layup to earn a 55-55 stalemate.

Pancratz hit from the charity stripe at 0:41 for a 56-55 lead, Groot countered with a pair of free pitches at 0:24 and the 'Cats clung to a 57-56 lead.

Wheeling then also had a chance to tie up control of the ball when Feige missed a shot. But Lindstrom tied up Kawell after the latter had speared the rebound and with 11 seconds to go there was a jump ball.

Again Wheeling had an opportunity to put a freeze on the ball when Wood snagged the tip but his pass to Groot went out of bounds and Hersey took over with nine seconds left.

After a time out Lindstrom tried and missed from the key. In the resulting skirmish under the hoop, Pancratz tipped in the clinker with a scant three seconds showing on the clock and the Huskies had their well-earned victory.

percentage shots. Palatine did have a 9-6 lead after six minutes of play, however, lost the lead momentarily but Hasbach's jumper tied the score at 11-11 by the end of the initial stanza.

Two free throws by Bob Moloznik and a tap-in by Hague gave Fremd a 15-11 lead in the opening moments of the second period. The Vikings held on to the lead, which never ventured higher than three points, and with 2:49 left in the half Fremd was on top 25-22.

A basket by Algaier with 2:12 left in the half got Palatine moving. Hasbach followed with a bucket and a free throw, Algaier sank two baskets and Steve Garoutte sank a free throw and suddenly Palatine was out in front 32-25 by halftime.

The Vikings came roaring back at the start of the third quarter and took a 39-36 lead with four minutes to go in the period.

### Win for Walz

PALATINE (65)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hasbach	5	1-7	1	18
Algaier	5	5-5	2	23
Garoutte	2	0-4	2	16
Andriano	0	2-3	3	12
Kruse	0	1-2	1	5
Carr	0	0-0	0	0

FREMONT (63)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kolze	4	4-7	2	12
Hanks	3	2-4	3	10
Conant	4	3-5	3	14
Grafe	5	1-4	3	11
Moloznik	0	3-3	4	3
Loughlin	2	0-0	1	4
Wickstrand	3	0-0	0	6
Wickstrand	1	0-0	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT	TP
Palatine	11	21	14	18	63	63
Fremont	11	24	20	17	62	62

Baskets by Algaier and Schneert made it 58-58, Palatine went ahead to stay.

Algaier led all scorers with 23 points, Schneert had 21 and Hasbach tallied 18.

Hasbach now has 807 career points and ranks 12th on the Paddock all-time scoring list.

Palatine held the lead throughout the most of the fourth quarter, a lead which varied from just one to three points.

Hague led the Vikings with 14 points and 18 rebounds. Mike Kolze scored 12 points, a total far below his average due to the

Palatine is tied for seventh place with a 4-8 league record.

And under Tom Walz, the Pirates are 1-0.

special coverage he received from Palatine's Chris Andriano who played a marvelous defensive game. Gaare scored 11 points and Larry Hanks had 10.

Fremont is now 5-7 in the Mid-Suburban League and stands in sixth place.

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## Falcons Win by Two After Losing by Two

by PAUL LOGAN

The Falcons of Forest View have to be the most fatigued basketball team in the Mid-Suburban League today. Ken Arneson, their coach, explains why:

"Two or two-pointers . . . that's pretty tough. I think the kids were very tired last night (Friday). You saw how they really put out."

Forest View had extended itself to the fullest Friday against Arlington, but the Falcons' fine comeback fell two points short, 40-38.

Arneson's kids found themselves down again on Saturday against Conant as the fourth quarter began. But this time it was a successful rally. Forest View, using excellent balance, out-scored the Cougars 20-11 over the final eight minutes and found out how it felt to win a close, 51-53.

Conant coach Dick Redlinger pointed to a controversial referee's decision in the late stages of the final period as the turning point. With the score tied at 47-all, Falcon Rich Olson poked the ball away from Cougar Brad Barton and Wayne Meier recovered it. Then Barton fouled Meier and that's when it happened:

"They called a technical and that was the ball game," Redlinger said. "The referee said Brad didn't raise his hand, but he had."

Meier hit two of three free throws and then George Bauer made a driving layup for a four-point play. The Cougars never did recover from that. Arneson saw another timely play:

### Two-point-its

CONANT (55)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Macdonald	0	0-1	0	10
Barton	5	2-4	4	16
Long	2	2-4	4	16
Olson	5	1-1	1	21
Shewell	3	2-6	3	12
Bauer	1	0-0	0	2

FOREST VIEW (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Long	5	1-1		

# Steals, Fast Breaks Break Open Game

## Prospect Dumps Pirates, 85-67

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Despite leading the league in scoring, Prospect's forte is defense.

The old shop-worn phrase, "A good defense is the best offense," holds true in Prospect's case. The Knights used its pressing, hustling, ball-stealing defense to knock off Palatine 85-67 in a Mid-Suburban cage game Friday night in the Prospect gymnasium.

Palatine was within striking distance of the second place Knights for much of three quarters when Prospect finally broke the game wide open on numerous steals and fast breaks.

From that point on Prospect dominated the contest.

Nearly every Knight took part in the scoring as the 58-52 lead was suddenly boosted to 71-56 in less than three minutes. The Knights upped their lead throughout the remainder of the fourth quarter.

Rucker led the Knights with 24 points, Dave Lundstedt tallied 15, Meissner 15 and Bob Kline 10.

Hasbach led all players with 29 points while teammate Algairi added 13.

Prospect's Friday night win was its 10th of the season against seven losses. It was the third time this season that the Knights eclipsed 75 points.

Friday's loss was Palatine's 11th of the season with five wins on the record.

### Dandy Defense

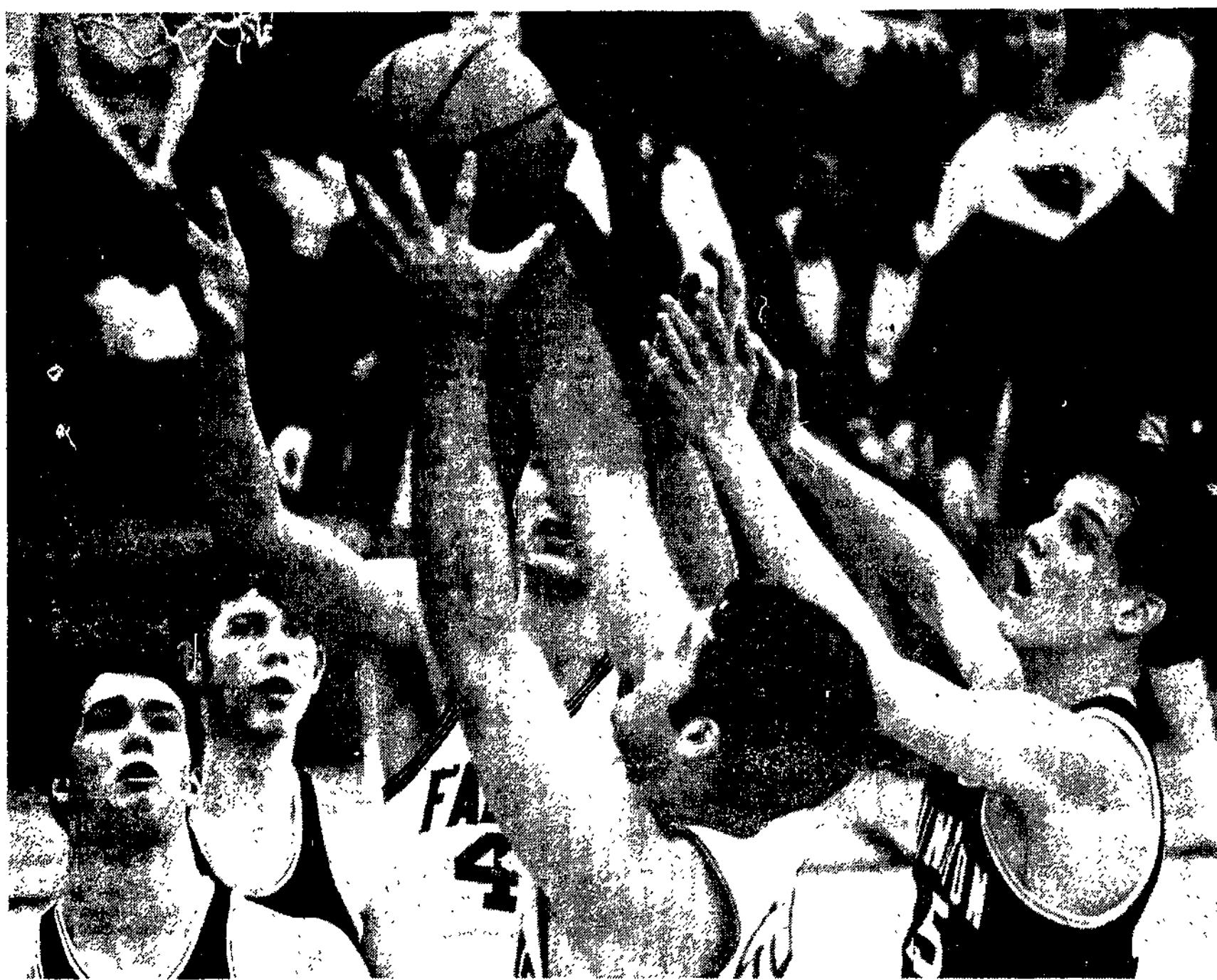
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hasbach	10	11-16	4	29
Algairi	5	4-5	4	13
Garoutte	1	4-5	4	6
Car	1	0-0	3	4
Andriano	1	2-2	3	4
Knobbe	1	0-1	1	4
Shoemaker	1	0-0	1	0
Carbeck	1	0-0	1	0
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
Phillips	0	0-1	1	0
	21	27-34	10	67

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rucker	9	6-7	1	24
Lundstedt	5	5-7	4	15
Meissner	1	1-1	5	15
Garoutte	1	0-0	3	10
Rush	1	0-1	4	2
Walter	0	1-3	1	1
White	1	1-3	1	6
Haney	1	1-3	1	5
Sales	0	0-0	0	0
	32	21-30	10	85

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Palatine	15	21-30	10	67
Prospect	15	21-31	10	85

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Palatine	15	21	16	15	67
Prospect	15	21	21	27	85



CONTROLLING THE GAME underneath was one of the key factors in Forest View's near upset over Arlington Friday night. The hosting Falcons, paced by the 13 rebounds of George Bauer (foreground), out

rebounded the taller Cards, 43-38. But Arlington, led by John Brodnan's 24 points, came out of the close game between the two city rivals. Bill Kieck (right) topped the Cards with 13 rebounds.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## THE BEST IN Sports

### At Beverly Lanes

It can't get much closer in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed . . . Only four points still separate the six teams with two between first and fourth . . . The Packers moved into first by taking three points from the Black Hawks as Martha Koper, who covered the 2-7-10 split, hit a .601 series and 216 game with handicap. Bob Frisk had a .517 scratch series on 170-174-173 . . . Mike Schoepke had a .498 for the Black Hawks with a 174 high . . . The Bulls dumped the Bears 4-0 as Paul Logan hit an even 50 series with 183 opener . . . Sue Conway had a .177 opener (227 with handicap) for the Bears . . . The Cubs and Jets battled to a 2-2 deadlock in a low-scoring match . . . Top game was a 163 by Vern Gotsch for the Jets.

by RON DUENN

What an offense!!

Scoring more than 100 points in a game is a tough achievement, but doing it twice in one season, Wow!

Prospect certainly didn't play like a team with three loss losses as they stomped the Glenbard North Panthers Saturday, 102-61.

The Knights had previously eclipsed the century mark against Conant when they set the league varsity record at 101 points. The odd thing about the Glenbard game is that the Knights didn't really plan on running roughshod over the Panthers.

Coach Bill Slayton of the victors said after the game, "We didn't really go all out, but how can you tell the players that come off the bench not to score points?"

That's a good question because the Prospect starters were only responsible for 65 of the Knight tallies.

The win clinched second place for the Knights as they swept a pair of games in

weekend action. Unfortunately for Slayton's men, Arlington also won two and became the league champion.

Many people may have thought that Prospect would just roll over once they knew that the Cardinals had it in the bag. No so says Slayton.

"I don't think we had any letdown," said Slayton. "We respected Glenbard. After all, they had four wins already and had beaten a couple of good clubs. We talked about it before the game and went in ready to play."

Ready is hardly the word.

The Knights were undeniable in their quest for the basket and it seemed as though they were always in possession of the ball.

Prospect's defense hustled and hustled and hustled some more to keep up with the wild running game the offense was using.

The Knights were always there, grabbing a rebound, snatching a loose ball, forcing

a bad pass, taking a shot.

But Glenbard wasn't without its glory. Center Mel Wright was the game's high scorer, surprisingly, with 27 markers.

The game was all Prospect's though. Five players scored in double figures with Brad Rucker leading the pack with 22. Dave Lundstedt played a fine defensive game with three blocked shots, several rebounds and a couple of steals.

The fans, only about 500 or so, began chanting, "We want 100" before the first half was over. And no wonder, Prospect was ahead 24-12 at the end of the first quarter and the substitutes upped the

score in the last three minutes of the half to 55-29.

Things were really tense in the last quarter when the Knights were drawing within the 100 mark. Don Lewis scored the 90th point on a layup with 4:28 left to play.

Kim Walter then put in six straight points to bring the hosts to 96 with 2:28 showing on the clock.

There are two games left in league play and then come the regionals.

Will the Knights of Prospect pull a mild surprise in the post-season action? It won't be hard if they keep scoring 100 points.

## Hockey Stars at Golf-Mill

Meet the Chicago Black Hawks Monday at Golf-Mill!

Tony Esposito, Lou Angotti, and Pat Stapleton of the professional hockey club will greet shoppers and distribute autographed pictures to the first 700 shoppers at Golf-Mill Shopping Center.

They will appear between 6:00 and 8:00 tonight.

Stapleton will be located at the North Mall between Kielbuck's Flowers and proctored down the mall, ending at Lytton's store.

Esposito will be at the South Mall-West, beginning at Sherwin-Williams Point

Store. He will proceed to Jackie's Circle, continuing down the mall, ending at Youthful Shoe Store.

Angotti will be located at the South Mall-East and will begin at Richman Brothers

and proceed up the east side of the mall, ending at National Tea.

All stores throughout the Golf-Mill Shopping Center in Niles will participate in this event.

## Hersey Gym Crew Wins

Hersey's high-flying gymnasts captured seven blue ribbons and forged sweeps in four out of six regular events while completely dominating Glenbrook South in a non-conference dual meet at the Titan gym Saturday.

Jeff Farris sparked the onslaught, taking all around honors with a hefty 6.18 tempo that included a win on the horizontal bar and a third on the parallel bars. The remainder of the first place badges were doled out to five different Huskie

specialists.

Ron Rebbmann took free exercise kudos,

barely outpointing teammate Gary Morava with crisp 8.15 display. Morava threw

his best routine of the day on the mats, an 8.10, and he was also nudged out of the top slot after scoring a 7.25 on the trampoline when John Weaver came through with a 7.40 judging.

Top score of the meet was posted by

Craig Sjogren, a dazzling 8.5 on the still rings.

Other top marks were a 7.8 by Tod Klehr, easing past mate Lance Boyett at 7.35, a 6.65 by Kyle Woodbridge on the side horse, and the 7.15 Farris netted to nip

Dan Covelli on the high bar.

The visitors also captured the frosh-soph

phase of the meet, 51.4 to 35.9.

## Palatine Park Dist. Mat Win

Brian DeWyze won the heavyweight match 4-2 to give the Palatine Park District a slim 27-24 wrestling victory over Jack London Junior High of Wheeling. The match was tied 24-24 before DeWyze's win.

Other Palatine point getters were 65 pounder Jim Tregg (by forfeit), 90 pounder Chuck Tuttle by a 4-0 decision, 97 pound Fred Barr by a 2-0 decision, 112 pound Randy Longoria by default, 118 pound Randy McAlister in a 2-2 tie, 125 pound Brian Bauer in a 4-1 decision and 135 pound Kevin Hewitt by a 6-0 decision.



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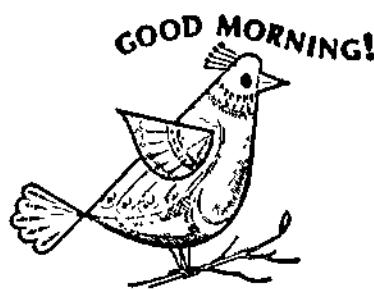
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Monday, February 16, 1970

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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

# 'Yes' Vote Cost: \$12 Per Year

by PAT GERLACH

Approval of Schaumburg Park District's proposed capital expansion program will cost the average taxpayer an additional \$12 per year for the first five years, local residents learned late last week.

This fact, as well as other pertinent financial information was brought to light when park directors unveiled their \$1,200,000 improvement plan during a public hearing last Thursday.

Although only 30 area residents were in attendance, results of a straw ballot taken during the meeting indicated that only one member of the audience opposed the program which has been designed to provide the community with a second swimming pool, a recreation center and five neighborhood parks.

If park district voters approve the proposal at the polls on March 7, the program will be financed over a 15 year period through two separate bond issues.

ONE ISSUE, which will total \$250,000, will be financed by park board approval to increase the tax levy one-half of one per cent and is not subject to referendum.

## Twinbrook Fund Drive Set to go

Kickoff of the 1970 Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive will be 8 p.m. Thursday at Schaumburg School on Schaumburg Road. Lou Decker, campaign chairman, said this week.

The event will initiate the fund-raising efforts to sustain the local operation of the YMCA for 1970. The goal is \$36,000. Success will mean not only the continuing and enlarging of the present program areas, but the addition of a second staff person who will help begin programs for Junior High youth and girls in grades 1-3, Decker said.

The kickoff meeting will be keynote by Dr. James McNeil, president of the Greater Elgin YMCA. A Bartlett physician, Dr. McNeil has grown up in the YMCA and was a leader while a student at New Trier High School and Northwestern University.

LAST MINUTE instructions will be given, and workers kits, with assigned prospect cards, will be distributed.

Decker said, "This has been a big event in our first two years and this will be tops, too. Of course many of the men will be bringing their wives."

Subsequent report meetings will be held at the Roselle State Bank the evenings of Feb. 3, 26; March 3, 6 and a final victory dinner on March 9.

"A lot of hard work and many evenings of time have gone into the organization of this drive," Decker said. "From now on it will be up to us all, the citizens of our Twinbrook area, to prove that we want a strong YMCA to provide our children with the benefits of its excellent and expanding youth program."

Refreshments will be served by the Community Improvement Committee of the Schaumburg Women's Club.

## Ring Theft Reported

A diamond ring valued at \$500 was stolen Saturday from the apartment of Charles Wheeler, 246 Hill Drive, Hoffman Estates, by a man posing as a plumbing inspector.

The ring, with six diamonds and gold trimming, was taken from the bedroom of the apartment. Hoffman Estates police are investigating the burglary.

## Atcher Introduction: 'That's Such a Sham'

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher was introduced at Wednesday's Con-Con hearings as the mayor of "Schaumburg" by Local Government Chairman John C. Parkhurst.

Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, standing in the back of the crowded room, smiled and remarked, "That's such a sham."

The other \$950,000 bond sale, which must be approved in the March referendum, will finance the major part of the program.

According to Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, and other park offi-

cials present at the public meeting, during the first five years following approval of the program, the annual cost for a home having an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 will average about \$1 per month.

Derda explained that equalized assessed

valuation is about 40 per cent of the market value of a home and reminded residents present that home value can be determined by referring to 1968 tax bills which were paid last year.

HE SAID COSTS for homes assessed

above or below the \$10,000 figure, which is used as an average, can be computed by figuring \$1.20 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

During the sixth through 15th year of financing, Derda predicted that tax payments will be further reduced due to increased total assessed valuation of the park district.

Stressing that total assessed valuation of the district increases each year as new residential, commercial and industrial development continues, Derda said the present assessed valuation of the park district is \$70,000,000 compared with \$24,730,440 in 1964.

Breaking down the total \$950,000 referendum package according to cost per park, directors revealed that the swimming pool complex planned for Jane Addams Park will cost approximately \$275,000.

An adjacent recreation center has been estimated at \$220,000.

Other improvements at the 13-acre Adams park-school site will include \$44,000 for grading, seeding, trees and shrubs; \$11,000 will be used for backstops, ball diamonds and other apparatus; and tennis

courts, walks, parking and other surface developing the park will be approximately \$100,000.

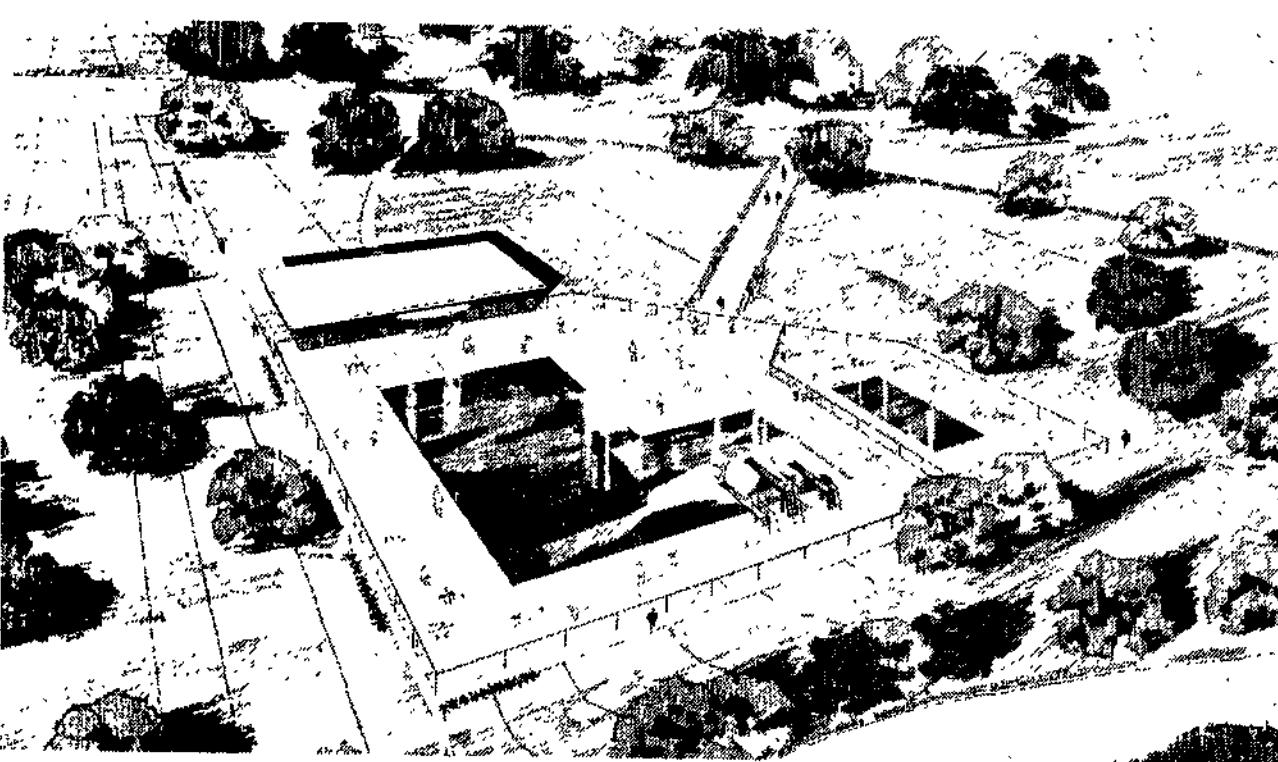
Another \$55,000 has been planned for development of Nathan Hale Park. Of this sum, \$30,000 will go for grading, seeding, trees and shrubs; \$14,000 will be used for backstops, ball diamonds and other apparatus; and surface areas will cost \$11,000 to complete.

THE NINE-ACRE Edwin E. Aldrin Park will be completed at a total cost of \$75,000. Grading and landscaping will run \$35,000 with backstops, etc. expected to cost \$14,500 at this site. Surface area completion is expected to total \$22,000 and \$3,500 in other equipment, such as bike racks and benches will be installed.

Costs of completing the seven acre Michael Collins Park are expected to be identical to the Aldrin site.

Another area, Sunset Park, in the south east sector of the village, will be developed at a cost of \$50,000.

Present plans call for presentation of the plan to a number of community groups prior to the early March referendum.



SWIMMING POOL pictured above is included in Schaumburg Park District's proposed \$1.2 million capital expansion program which residents will vote on March 7. The expansion program will be financed over a 15-year period with two separate

bond issues. However, a \$250,000 bond issue will not require a referendum. The pool shown would be the second for the community. A recreation center and five neighborhood parks are included in the expansion plan.

## Schools: Still More?

It looks like 1970 will bring another referendum for a couple of new schools to voters of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

The board of education was told Thursday night if the present growth in enrollment continues, a new high school will be needed every two years.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent and a member of the district's long range planning committee reported the need for a fifth and possibly a sixth high school in the near future because of spiraling enrollment.

In addition to Kolze's announcement, the board decided to set up a committee for selection of an architect for the new schools.

THE ONLY THING missing is money which voters must approve in a specially called election which most likely will be held this spring or fall.

In the past, school officials have called referenda only during the school year.

One of the new high schools hopefully will be financed by an interest free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission. Dist. 211 already has applied for the state loan and is 40th on the list of applicants, according to Kolze.

Schaumburg High School is being built with the same kind of financing.

CURRENTLY, THE long-range planning committee is studying possible locations, acquisition of sites and size and cost of the new schools.

Presently the district owns four land sites, on which the future schools will probably be built. Two of these sites are in Schaumburg Township where one of the new schools will most likely be built. One site is located between Roselle and Plum Grove Roads on Wiss Road. The other is at the intersection of Higgins and Golf near the Hoffman Highland subdivision.

In Palatine Township, where the other school will presumably be located, the district owns parcels of land near Inverness and in the northeast corner of the township in the Winston Park area.

Dist. 211 has been growing at a rate of approximately 1,000 new students and the committee sees no decline coming in the growth rate.

THERE ARE PRESENTLY 6,394 stu-

dents enrolled in the district. This figure is expected to jump to 10,504 in the next three years.

In addition, 30 per cent of the district's students are transfer students, which means the district will have to cope with a growing influx of families with high school age children.

At the suggestion of board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, the board also decided to talk with local builders about possible contributions.

More specific information about a coming referendum was not available to the public at Thursday's meeting, but Kolze said details will be available later.



BUDDING SCIENTISTS Mike Stein, left, 117 S. Washington Blvd., and Tim Franzen, 219 W. Bode Road, eighth graders at St. Hubert Catholic School

in Hoffman Estates, heat oil for distillation project at the school's recent Science Fair. The fair was held last Saturday at St. Hubert's church auditorium.

ium. Approximately 750 pupils in grades three through eight attend the Catholic elementary school in Hoffman Estates. Both junior scientists pictured are 13.

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# Crane Reviews His First 70 Days

See Section 1, Page 8

## Scanning

## Homes Get Ooohs

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Maybe it was the green grass, the flowers blooming and the warm weather that made California look so exciting to eight Hanover Park officials and three members of the local press.

We were guests of Larwin-Illinois, a part of the California based Larwin Group, one of the nation's largest homebuilders.

Larwin will be selling homes in the recently annexed DuPage County portion of Hanover Park by late spring and company officials wanted village fathers to see for themselves what to expect.

Larwin's first project was started in 1948. Since then the company has built in excess of 25,000 units in 40 different California communities. In 1968 they sold 1,741 houses and townhouses. Pretty big by anyone's standards.

HANOVER PARK WILL be Larwin's first venture in Illinois.

There were a lot of ooohs and aahs from all of us as we toured the various projects, but what set everyone thinking the most was the lot sizes.

In southern California, land costs are extraordinarily high. Larwin pays about \$35,000 per raw acre for single-family home developments. In contrast, land costing \$25,000 an acre here is thought to have too high of a value for single-family home development. It's used for commercial, industrial and apartment development.

How can they pay \$35,000 an acre for single-family homes in California? Easy, the developers cut the lot sizes for the individual homes. Homes are located on lots about half the size of suburban lots here.

THE FIRST THING most California



Mary Reifschneider

homeowners do when they move to a new home is build a privacy fence. The fences are usually cement blocks and five or six feet high.

The beauty of it is, sliding doors from kitchens, living rooms and even bedrooms open onto the small fenced yard that is like a private patio. The backyard looks more like another room in the house.

Houses are close together by midwest standards, but this is what Californians are accustomed to. Builders say buyers prefer it this way — less grass cutting and lawn maintenance.

THE SUBDIVISIONS looked just as attractive there as the average subdivision in the northwest suburbs.

Kind of strange isn't it. California, noted for outdoor living with peanut size yards. Suburban midwest, noted for the harsh climate with only four or five months of outdoor living, and we want so much yard that it takes a whole weekend to mow it.

## Vavrus Rep: We'll Correct Problems

Representatives of Vavrus Apartments have promised to clear up violations pointed out by Hoffman Estates officials.

Harold Schmitz, a spokesman, was on the carpet Wednesday before the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. Chief grievance expressed by chairman Richard Regan is lack of adequate parking provided at the

## Teacher Hunt For Dist. 54 Is Planned

Dist. 54 administrators will visit 56 universities and colleges in six Midwestern states during February and March to recruit teachers for the elementary district.

In addition to normal vacancies due to teachers leaving the district, Dist. 54 also must hire teachers for three new elementary schools to be constructed this year and completed in early 1971.

The Dist. 54 school board recently approved hiring 58 additional elementary teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade, and 16 junior high teachers. Dist. 54 presently has a teaching staff of approximately 500 persons.

KARL PLANK, Dist. 54 director of personnel, will visit several colleges in Illinois and Indiana this month to recruit prospective teachers for Dist. 54. Meanwhile, Dist. 54 principals will be visiting the campuses of colleges in the Chicago area.

Dist. 54 administrators will make recruiting trips through Wisconsin and Michigan in March.

Interviews of teacher candidates will be held in Dist. 54 up to the beginning of school next fall.

Plank will be on a recruiting trip through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio until Feb. 20.

## Set Testimonial Dinner for Atcher

A group of local businessmen and civic leaders are planning a testimonial dinner for Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for county clerk in the March primary, April 29 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The dinner will be a \$25-a-plate affair.

Ward Weaver, president of the Schaumburg State Bank, has been named dinner chairman.

"We are expecting between 700 and 800 people to attend the dinner for Mayor Atcher," said Weaver.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to finance Atcher's political campaign for the county clerk post.

"We hope to have a full house the 29th," Weaver added. Tables may be reserved for \$250.

## Calendar

Monday, Feb. 16  
Hoffman Estates Village Board — village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 17  
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, Amber Rose, 8:15 p.m.  
—PTA Meetings at Helen Keller and Robert Frost junior highs in Dist. 54, 8 p.m.

## 'Apartments? Horrors!'

Cries from residents fearing they'll be dried-up, flooded-out, and over-crowded by a proposed 1,372-unit apartment complex on Palatine Road were heard Thursday by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

A standing-room-only crowd filled village hall chambers as attorney Robert Haskins presented witnesses on behalf of the proposed project he represents.

Being considered is a change of zoning from commercial to a planned residential development. It will include 60 per cent one-bedroom and 40 per cent two-bedroom apartments in 28 four-story elevator buildings. A convenience-type shopping center and recreational facilities are included.

Immediately south of the 78-acre site is the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which went bankrupt before completion and is now in litigation.

EAST OF THE SITE Haskins represents is a parcel zoned multiple. However, the property part of Howie-In-The-Hills, is laid out for single-family development. Hoffman Estates officials are currently planning public hearing to consider applying single-family zoning to the land.

Residents living around the property in Inverness and unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington Township made up the majority of Thursday's audience.

Only questions to witnesses were to be directed from the audience, but strong

points were made in spite of Haskins' objections to commentary for the record.

Points brought out included the beliefs:

— The land is already susceptible to flooding and that the proposed development would only add to the problem.

— Area residents are experiencing dry wells and with the apartments using an estimated 280,000 gallons of water per day, this problem will also be increased.

— The Dist. 15 school serving the area is already overcrowded and figures showing the number of school children that will result from the units are underestimated by the developer.

THOMAS MOODY, engineer, was Haskins' first witness. He said a lake located in part of the property will take up storm water run-off. The other portion of the lake is on the neighboring Nelson property.

Retention ponds will also be used to slow down the run-off during storm periods, he added. Moody said detailed planning of the property would answer drainage problems on the site and solutions would be required by the village.

He conceded that gravel-pack wells would affect neighbors' water supplies if used, but added that deep wells would not affect neighbors.

The type of well needed would be determined by the village, Moody added.

STATISTICS SHOWING that 104 school-

age children would be produced by the 1,372 apartment units brought laughs and side comments from the audience.

The information presented during testimony from Alfred Eckersberg of the Real Estate Research Corporation who told of the apartment's marketability.

Eckersberg claimed only four school-age children will come from each four-story elevator building.

An aside came from a man in the audience who said, "Four from the building, I have that many in one house." Laughter followed.

At that point Haskins commented on

what he called the "jeers, cat calls and laughter," from the audience.

The hearing had been continued from its Dec. 16 starting date. Haskins said, "This is why I don't like continued hearings. You establish information and it's questioned at the next meeting."

He expressed a willingness to go all night in order to complete the hearing but soon afterwards the 11:30 deadline arrived.

The hearing was continued until March 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

## Another Term For Johnson?

Lyle Johnson, president of the board of education for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 said at the Feb. 26 meeting of the board he will announce his decision as to whether he will seek re-election this April.

Johnson said he has not reached such a decision at this time because he must consider his family and his job, and how another term would affect them.

"The duties of a board member require

a very dedicated individual," he said.

"Serving on the board calls for much de-

tection and many hours of homework."

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# Resident Critical of District 211 Architect

Because the architectural firm Township High School Dist. 211 has employed since the 1950s is presently involved in an Illinois legislature subcommittee investigation in connection with a job the firm recently completed outside of this district, board members were asked at Thursday's meeting to review and reconsider the future selection of architects.

Clayton Brown, an interested citizen who asked to appear before the board to bring the matter to their attention, recently testified before the subcommittee concerning construction practices at South Shore High School in Chicago. Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, Dist. 211's firm, did the architectural work for the South Shore project.

Brown, a Palatine Village trustee who

has had 18 years experience in related construction industries, presently the steel industry, said the board should seriously consider the status of their architects.

BROWN SAID that South Shore High, which was supposed to have been the "model educational plant," turned out to be a conglomeration of faulty construction.

Although nothing has been determined by the state investigation to directly relate the construction shortcomings to the architectural firm, Brown said the local board should take notice of the fact that Dist. 211's architects were involved in the construction.

Board Pres. Lyle Johnson told Brown the board would "look into" the matter and that plans for the selection of a new

architect for future construction are now being considered.

Johnson was referring to the authorization the administration received from the board to begin compiling a list of architects in order to choose one for projected building needs.

EARLIER IN THE meeting, Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent said, "The selection of an architect is the most important step a building owner can take."

With the help of the American Institute of Architects, the district will now begin to compile a list of prospective architects and send them questionnaires. The District then will make its selection upon return of the questionnaires.

Brown said that because South Shore

High is an example of the work the district's firm has done, and because of the repercussions from this project, a citizens committee to help review architectural plans after they were drawn up would be worthy of the board's consideration. The committee would be composed of local builders and others who are knowledgeable in the construction business.

James Humphrey, board member, replied that this suggestion would be considered, but he personally was "satisfied with the firm that has been working for the district since the mid-1950s."

Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, formerly Fridstein and Fitch, has been in-

volved in most of the construction in Dist. 211 over the past several years.

AT THIS POINT, Richard Chierico, a teacher in Elk Grove, former Dist. 211 teacher, and twice defeated candidate for the district's board of education, asked to address the board.

He said he had reservations about the district's architects, and cited a particular instance involving soil borings on the original site of Schaumburg High School.

Architectural drawings for a three-story building were completed before soil borings were taken on the selected construction site to determine if the land could hold such a structure, Chierico said.

WHEN SOIL testing had been completed, he said, it was determined the land could not support the weight of a three-story building. A new location had to be picked, and the district lost time and money, Chierico added.

Although board member Humphrey did not deny Chierico's claim, except for reference to a loss of money, he did say that "this is not necessarily indicative of the quality of work the Fitch firm produces."

Johnson closed discussion with an assurance to both Brown and Chierico the board would consider suggestions for a citizens committee and the future selection of architects.

## Rate Consideration Planned

A rate only will be recommended by the Hoffman Estates plan commission to the village board concerning the request by the Schaumburg-located Knightsbridge development for a water and sewer tie-in.

Knightsbridge representatives have appeared on several occasions before the plan commission, which was to recommend to the trustees pro or con on the tie-in request.

Instead, a water rate established by a committee headed by John Harmon is determining what an equitable rate would be should the trustees approve the tie-in.

Knightsbridge is located north of the Churchill School and west of Jones Road. Schaumburg utilities are not yet available at the site.

CURRENTLY TIED IN for sewage and water to Hoffman Estates is the Churchill subdivision located in Schaumburg

directly south of Knightsbridge.

Hinging along with consideration of the Knightsbridge request is an issue over the contract with Schaumburg for water and sewage lines to Churchill from Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates officials, including Mayor Frederick Downey, have questioned the equity of the rate paid by Churchill.

Downey says Hoffman Estates residents are paying more than \$5 more per month than Churchill homeowners for the same water and sewage facilities.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said the contract should be rewritten or terminated.

A REVIEW OF THE contract is expected tonight by Village Atty. Edward Hofert. He will advise the village board of its rights to demand a new contract from Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher has said the fees charged are equitable and that Hoffman Estates is adequately reimbursed by the bulk rate paid.

Atcher also said sewer and water could be available at both Churchill and Knightsbridge by fall when Knightsbridge homes are ready for occupancy.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE developers originally offered several amenities to the Churchill School and School Dist. 54 in exchange for the tie in to Hoffman Estates water and sewer lines.

Dick Knez, vice president of Knightsbridge, later said the amenities will be available regardless of who provides the utilities.

A sidewalk north from Churchill School along Jones Road, a one acre playground extension and \$50 per home were included in the offer to Dist. 54.

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## Cub Scouts Will Receive Awards

Cub Scout Troop 197 of Hoffman Estates will have their annual Blue and Gold dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Higgins Road.

Wolf badges will be presented to: Dick Winters, Keith Hassell, Martin Napolelli, Robert Cebulski, Harry Wolf, and Scott Waldron.

Other awards to be given Tuesday include: Jimmy Anderson, wolf badge and a gold arrow and two silver arrows; and Kevin Katzbeck, bobcat award.

Showmanship and artist awards will be presented to Scouts Danny Disclarani, Scott Ehle, Joseph Husar, Matthew Tommello and John Roberts.

## Demos To Socialize

The Regular Democratic Party Organization of Schaumburg Township will hold a social hour at the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle at 6 p.m. March 7, according to Committeeman John Morrissey.

The restaurant is on Roselle Road, north of Roselle.

Morrissey said several prominent Democratic officeholders and candidates are expected to attend the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the township Democratic organization or by calling Morrissey at 894-6920.

People in the Roselle area are big telephone users, according to recent statistics released by Illinois Bell Telephone.

For example, in 1964 there were 8,325 households in the Roselle exchange which also serves Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Those households used 13,389 residential telephones including extensions.

By 1969, according to Bell spokesman Carl Fyhring, there were 14,225 households and 25,281 telephones. The forecast for 1973 is 25,915 households served by 49,880 telephones, he added.

A request for a rate increase by the telephone company is justified since the individual caller now has many times the number of phones available to him on an exchange than in the past, he said. Raising costs in material and labor have gone on but the utility company hasn't asked for a raise in 13 years, Fyhring said.

THE ROSELLE AREA is one of the four fastest growing in Chicagoland, especially

## Area Lines Hum; Phone Use Doubles

counting the predicted growth near Bloomingdale, he said. Illinois Bell is working with 44 major developers in the area plus smaller ones to meet the mushrooming demand, he added.

Last year people in the area originated 105,000 calls every weekday, an average of 3.7 per telephone, according to Bell statistics. In that year, the company paid nearly \$700,000 in wages to employees in the Roselle exchange based at Roselle and Irving Park roads.

A two-story, 8,600 square foot addition to be completed this year at 10 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, will provide space for additional switching equipment to increase the line capacity of the Roselle office by 45 percent.

Plans include installation of a temporary relief exchange to handle up to 800 extra lines and development of plans to start construction on a new electronic central office in Hoffman Estates.

Chad Mitchell is coming to College of DuPage Friday. This famous entertainer, who was leader of the Chad Mitchell Trio and has since branched out on his own, will perform in concert from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Admission for College of DuPage students is \$2; general admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance in the office of student activities on campus.

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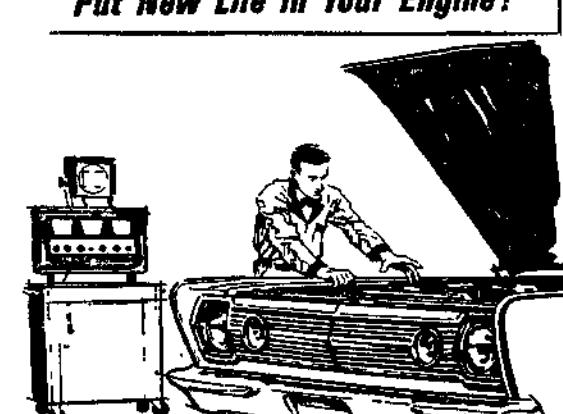
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(1 block E. of Rt. 83)

Wheeling

541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

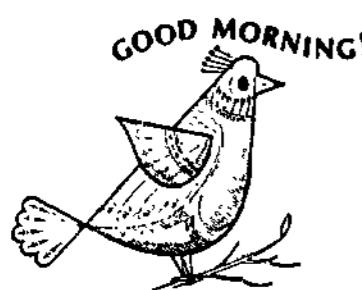
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(Corner Lee & Oakton)

Des Plaines



# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday, February 16, 1970

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

## She Wants To Make Music

by EDITH FREUND

Laurie Cordingley, 12, has been legally blind since she was three months old.

Now she would like to hear the sound of music made by her own fingers. She would like to play the piano.

But she needs a teacher.

Although several persons have tried to help her, no teacher has been found in the Northwest suburbs who can teach a blind child to play the piano.

Laurie, who lives in Des Plaines, at-

tends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Daniel Kurowski, 408 Carol Lane, Mount Prospect, is a piano teacher interested enough in Laurie's musical future to try to help her find a teacher with knowledge in this special area, but she has had no success.

"IT SEEMS TO BE the kind of thing a blind child could do well," said Mrs. Kurowski. "I was asked by Will Wais, manager of the Lyon and Healy store at Rand-

hurst, if I could teach her. I can't, but I have been trying to help."

Mrs. Kurowski is a former public school teacher from Franklin Park. After her marriage, she and her husband moved to Mount Prospect and she has been teaching piano for several years. The Kurowskis have two daughters of their own, ages 6 and 8.

"I dropped into the Mount Prospect public library to return some books for my children and I saw the braille display in

the lobby," Mrs. Kurowski said. "I spoke to Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, the librarian, at the desk and I can't say enough for the things that have been done by the library."

The library has applied for music books, the complete musical braille staff, a keyboard and the letter names of the notes in braille. Library personnel told Mrs. Kurowski the library also would be happy to apply for music in braille when it was needed.

THE LIBRARY HAS received a "talking machine" for the use of blind patrons as a result of Mrs. Kurowski's inquiry.

"There was no muss, no fuss and no charge for this service," Mrs. Kurowski said, but she emphasized that much of the music material would only serve as preliminary help for Laurie's family. "I can't read braille," she said.

Mrs. Lowell Cordingley, Laurie's mother, said it is important for the families of blind children and adults to know that the materials are available at the library.

"I can't find out about these things fast enough. There is so little communication concerning what is available and I should think it would be especially valuable to the parents of pre-schoolers to know that these materials can be found nearby," she said.

THESE LOCAL agencies, probably OTSD, Country Gardens Sanitary District and Wheeling Township, should submit a plan volunteering manpower and equipment to our department through their local state representatives," said Gillou. "We will review the plan and allocate more equipment and possibly financial assistance from our emergency fund.

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"IT WAS AGREED by the parties present to have another meeting at a later date while a special emergency group, OTSD, County Gardens Sanitary District and Wheeling Township, study the possibility of local action.

Prospects of creek improvement on a more permanent long-range basis did not look as bright.

Gillou said the McDonald Creek engineer survey has not yet been completed.

He said he hoped it would be before the April session of the state legislature so that funds could be appropriated for creek improvements.

At the meeting, OTSD president Richard Schuld pointed out three main flooding problem areas. They are located where McDonald Creek intersects Camp

Division of Highways.

MEANWHILE THE flooding problem continues and local organizations are looking for improvements before the "April showers."

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LAURIE Cordingley, 12, works with "talking machine" at Mount Prospect Public Library. Laurie, who has been legally blind since she was three months old, would like to learn to play the piano, but she needs a teacher.

## Crane Talks Exclusively To Herald

Section 1, Page 8



STATE REP. EUGENE SCHLICKMAN looks on as John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways, promises to lend some state aid on an emergency basis to alleviate the flooding problem with McDonald Creek if local agencies volunteer cooperation and a formal emergency

plan. Schlickman arranged the meeting together with Richard Schuld, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, to discuss the flooding problem with state, county and township officials.

## Levitt, Dist. 96 To Meet

They're going to start talking again.

According to a statement released by Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association Saturday, a meeting has been set up between officials of Lake County School Dist. 96 and representatives of Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The statement noted: "The object of the meeting will be to resume negotiations between the two parties over the purchase of a school site in the Lake County area of Levitt's Strathmore subdivision (in Buffalo Grove)."

Stephen Havens, president of the SHA, said the meeting was set for Feb. 23. Location of the meeting has yet to be set.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR an additional school site had been going on between Levitt and the school board since late last year.

The school board had offered to buy 20 acres of land from Levitt at the price of

\$3,000 an acre for a 1,500-pupil school.

Levitt countered by offering to sell one of two 10-acre sites at a price, estimated by Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis, school board attorney, to be about \$25,000 an acre.

The school board, in a special meeting Jan. 31, turned down Levitt's offer and voted to initiate condemnation proceedings against the builder for the 20 acres of land sought earlier by the school district.

Then, early last week, the school board decided to seek condemnation of only 15 acres instead of 20. The reason, according to Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman, was that "We don't want to cut into house lots already mapped out by Levitt, which we would have had to do if we tried for 20 acres."

Hitzeman added, "We can get by with 15 acres."

Havens said Saturday he "discovered in conversations with Art Gingold (of Levitt) and with Mr. Hitzeman that both parties were sitting back and waiting for the other to make the next move."

SAD HAVENS, "This was unfortunate since Mr. Hitzeman and Mr. Gingold both indicated there were a number of alternatives still available which could lead to a satisfactory compromise."

As a result of the meeting date, the SHA held an executive committee meeting Friday to decide whether or not to continue having SHA members picket the Levitt model homes site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road.

Picketing began the day after the school board decided to condemn the land.

The just-passed weekend marked the third in a row that residents have picketed. Besides carrying signs, the pickets have been handing out literature to motorists.

According to Saturday's statement from the SHA, "Despite resumption of the negotiations, the executive committee of the SHA again voted to continue the picketing of the Levitt model homes."

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Other program additions are being considered by the park district. Among those are an adult duplicate bridge class and a ballroom dancing program. "Moreover," said Mrs. Dode Armstrong, a park commissioner, "we're looking for suggestions from anyone for new park programs."

Other popular programs were trampoline classes, with 32 enrolled, and guitar instruction, also with 32 enrolled.

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## Two Take Look At the Ghetto

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy Thursday got an insider's look at the ghetto when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding relations between the races spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

THE OTHER speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

IN A REFERENCE to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 certain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

ROBINSON SAID there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight integration and work in our area (Chicago). When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."



A PRIEST WITH A mission, Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, has been attempting to stabilize the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side. Speaking as part of the Sidewalk Academy program at Forest View

High School in Arlington Heights, Lawlor told the audience "Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out, they have no place to go but the ghetto."

## Elk Grove Trailer Evictions Ordered

### Driver Slightly Hurt When Car Leaves Road

Thomas M. Regan, 22, 590 Finley Road, Lombard, suffered minor injuries Saturday evening when his car ran off Nerge Road east of Meacham Road in Elk Grove Village.

Regan suffered lacerations on his hands and face. He refused medical assistance.

Regan told police that he was eastbound on Nerge Road and negotiating a curve when he was forced off the road by a westbound vehicle. The Regan vehicle went off the north side of the road and came to rest against a telephone pole.

### Chad Mitchell Performance Set

Chad Mitchell is coming to College of DuPage Friday. This famous entertainer, who was leader of the Chad Mitchell Trio and has since branched out on his own, will perform in concert from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Admission for College of DuPage students is \$2; general admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance in the office of student activities on campus.

### K-Mart Evacuated After Threat of Bomb

K-Mart Discount Store, 700 W. Dundee, Wheeling, was evacuated Saturday evening after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted in the store.

The Wheeling Fire Department and three policemen searched the premises, but no bomb was found.

## Park Pressed for More Public Land

The Buffalo Grove Park District is pressing its request that the village board demand more land to be donated for public use when future developments are annexed by the village.

The district initiated its request at its Jan. 8 meeting when park commissioners passed the following resolution: "The park district strongly urges the Village of Buffalo Grove to require that all developers set aside for public use a minimum of 10 per cent of their total land."

More recently, Val Bettin, park district president, sent a letter to Richard Decker, village manager, urging village board ac-

ceptance of the resolution.

IN HIS LETTER Bettin cited four reasons for the district's request. Among those reasons were: "To give notice to builders that we do not consider the customary 10 per cent allocation an act of nobility but a very minimal necessity," 2. To focus attention on the fact that of the existing public lands the greatest portion is used for schools; and that if public land allocation be allowed to remain at 10 per cent, the demand for schools will continue to consume the majority of possible park sites."

Bettin also said the resolution was passed in an effort to make the trustees

note the "rapid disappearance" of rural areas and the large distances now existing between village parks.

Bettin, in his letter, termed the matter one of "importance and urgency." He asked that, if the village board rejected it, a member of the village board meet with park commissioners and outline the board's reasons for the rejection.

Bettin's letter concluded: "Until we have seen convincing arguments to the contrary, it will continue to appear to us eminently desirable and not at all impossible to demand more recreation land of the builders and to do it now."

## Dismissal Request Hearing Slated

A hearing will be held on the dismissal of a suit filed Oct. 28 by the village of Wheeling against the Cook County Board of Commissioners and the Evanston Fuel and Material Co., concerning a concrete proportioning plant and ready-mix operation south of the village.

Attorneys for the county and the Evanson company have asked for a dismissal of the case based on a recent decision in a Mount Prospect case. Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer contends, however, the Wheeling case differs from the Mount Prospect case.

Wheeling is suing the company and the county because a zoning change to allow construction of the plant on the west side of Plant Road near Pal-Waukee Airport was granted by the Cook County Board.

WHEELING CHARGES that although village officials testified at hearings about flood-plain regulations, there was no evidence the plant would comply with those regulations before the county board approved the zoning.

The village also charges the company failed to comply with subdivision ordinances which require the company to come before the village's plan commission. State law gives the village planning jurisdiction within a mile and a half of its limits.

Wheeling village officials opposed the construction of the plant in person before the County Zoning Board and by filing a resolution with the county board before the zoning change was approved.

After those efforts failed, the suit was

filed.

The village maintained that the plant's proximity to the airport, "creates a hazard inconsistent with the general welfare and safety" of aircraft pilots, passengers, and area residents.

Wheeling, which has been involved in concrete plants, recently passed an ordinance making such plants a "special use." The ordinance means no such plant can be built in the village without the approval of the village board.

### Great Peaks Water Desert

In Kenya, Africa, a pipeline carries the melted snows off Mt. Kilimanjaro to water a desert.

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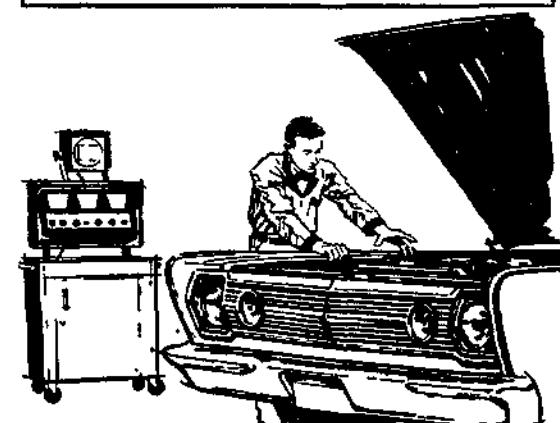
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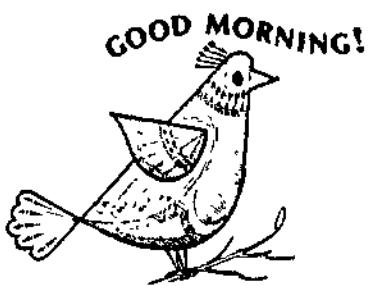
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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—104

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.



STATE REP. EUGENE SCHLICKMAN looks on as John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways, promises to lend some state aid on an emergency basis to alleviate the flooding problem with McDonald Creek if local agencies volunteer cooperation and a formal emergency

plan. Schlickman arranged the meeting together with Richard Schuld, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, to discuss the flooding problem with state, county and township officials.

## She Seeks Aid to Make Music

by EDITH FREUND

Laurie Cordingley, 12, has been legally blind since she was three months old.

Now she would like to hear the sound of music made by her own fingers. She would like to play the piano.

But she needs a teacher.

Although several persons have tried to help her, no teacher has been found in the Northwest suburbs who can teach a blind child to play the piano.

Laurie, who lives in Des Plaines, attends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Daniel Kurowski, 408 Carol Lane, Mount Prospect, is a piano teacher interested enough in Laurie's musical future to try to help her find a teacher with knowledge in this special area, but she has had no success.

### Squatters' Rights?

The dogs are making a mess over at Aspen Park, near Frost School in Prospect Heights.

They won't go unapprehended though. River Trails Park Director Marvin Weiss has positively identified the dogs — there are 10 culprits.

Weiss has sent a letter to the dogs' owners asking them to stop walking their dogs in the park. If the owners do not comply, they can be fined up to \$200 for violating a park ordinance.

### Crane Talks Exclusively To Herald

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When she comes home, it is difficult for her to find activities in her neighborhood, because she doesn't go to school with the children there. Her sight is limited to some color and shapes, so her physical movements are restricted.



RESIDENTS WHO LIVE ALONG the banks of the McDonald Creek look skeptical as John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways, explains the state can help them with their flooding problem

on an emergency basis. Full scale improvement of the creek won't come for another two years. The Village of Wheeling represented by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, seated in the back row, was cited

by residents as one of the major offenders because "industrial development in the village has changed the waterflow of the creek, contributing to the flooding problem."

## Group's Objective: Get Creek Rolling

There was a lot of talk Friday about making plans to make plans to correct a flooding problem with McDonald Creek that has plagued residents for 30 years.

But, despite all the talk of plans, by the end of the discussion it was decided residents will have to live with the problem a little while longer, with some state aid on an emergency basis. Full-scale improvement of McDonald Creek is not feasible until after 1971.

The McDonald Creek Watershed area includes Prospect Heights and parts of Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The speakers represented a select group called to a meeting Friday by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to get the ball rolling toward creek improvement.

THE GROUP met at Hersey High School Friday. It included State Sen. John Graham; State Representatives David Regner, Eugenia Chapman and Schlickman; John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways; James Takahashi, state division of highways drainage engineer; Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden; Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; Ed Sakach, vice president of OTSD; Roger Cuff, Country Gardens Sanitary District; James Muldowney, Fletcher Engineering Co. representative G. A. MacMillan, Soo Line R.R. representative, and a representative of the State Division of Highways.

The necessity of creek improvement has been spotlighted during the last decade as a result of property damage and health hazards caused by flooding.

The flooding has increased as the residential and commercial development in the watershed areas has changed the natural flow of waters.

Improvement of the creek has been delayed in the past because of a lack of funds, organization and a formal engineering survey.

Finally last spring, a bill was passed in the State House of Representatives, HB 652, that authorized the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPW) to make an engineer survey of the area suggesting means of flood control.

MEANWHILE THE flooding problem continues and local organizations are looking for improvements before the "April showers."

At the meeting, OTSD president Richard Schuld pointed out three main flooding problem areas. They are located where McDonald Creek intersects Camp McDonald Road, Euclid and Wolf roads and the Soo Line tracks.

"Debris such as branches and old tires along with silt build-up has clogged the culverts at these locations so that the wa-

ter rises over the creek bank during heavy rains," said Schuld.

The answer to the problem at the moment, according to John Gillou, director of state division of waterways, is a cooperative plan among local agencies to clean out the creek.

"These local agencies, probably OTSD, Country Gardens Sanitary District and Wheeling Township, should submit a plan volunteering manpower and equipment to our department through their local state representatives," said Gillou. "We will review the plan and allocate more equipment and possibly financial assistance from our emergency fund."

"State assistance on an emergency basis could come to the McDonald Creek Water-

shed area in anywhere from 10 days to three weeks," said Gillou.

IT WAS AGREED by the parties present to have another meeting at a later date while a special emergency group, OTSD, Country Gardens Sanitary District and Wheeling Township, study the possibility of local action.

Prospects of creek improvement on a more permanent long-range basis did not look as bright.

Gillou said the McDonald Creek engineer survey has not yet been completed. He said he hoped it would be before the April session of the state legislature so that funds could be appropriated for creek improvements.

## Building Sites Questioned

Four walls are up on the bathhouse, the pool walls will be poured soon, the interior is being finished in the community building.

But, now residents in the River Trails Park District are asking why there are two construction sites instead of just one.

A pool and bathhouse complex, costing about \$397,000 at Woodland Park, at Euclid and Wolf roads, is slated for completion in the summer.

And at Burning Bush Trails park, at Euclid and Lee streets, an \$85,000 community building is receiving the finishing touches for use in mid-March.

THE RESIDENTS approved funds for these construction projects and purchase of park land listed in the district's master plan when they voted in an \$850,000 bond referendum in 1966.

Now, four representatives from the Camelot Homeowners Association, encompassing 450 homes west of Wolf Road and north of Foundry Road, contend they were never told two sites would be used for the community and pool facilities.

"We voted for something in the master plan back in 1966, and now we aren't getting what we expected," objected one resident at the park board meeting Thursday.

"We would like to think we are giving you more than you expected," answered Marvin Weiss, park director. "If we find something that is even better than what is proposed in the master plan, we should be able to deviate from the plan. Our only deviation, in this case, is moving our offices."

ANOTHER RESIDENT told the park board it would have been cheaper to build the community building on to the bathhouse at Woodland Park. He said it would cut costs because the two facilities could share electricity, sewers and other facilities.

Weiss pointed out that the landscape architect suggested a joint building but he convinced him a separate building on a separate site would be better, because it would separate the noise at the pool from the offices.

"The Niles Park District originally constructed its offices next to the pool and now is constructing another office building to escape the noise," said Weiss.

"If you have 26 acres at Woodland Park, isn't that enough to accommodate a community building built away from the pool?" asked the residents. "We'd like the building to be centrally located in the district."

WEISS SAID THE bathhouse can be used for some park programs that, along with the community building at the other site, will allow for diversity in park services. The Woodland Park site would not be without supervision because they are planning to hire a pool manager and 10 lifeguards.

Commissioner Marvin Goldsmith said the park district's goal always has been to focus on the center of the district and grow out. "Our first skating rink and the sled hill were constructed in the center of the district before we built skating rinks at outlying parks."

"We hope to build community buildings similar to the one at Burning Bush Trails at most of the park districts eventually," added Commissioner Kenneth Rudnick.

The residents questioned this policy saying, "parks should be developed first before all funds are spent on construction projects."

Rudnick explained that the cost of the community building, \$85,000, is coming from funds the district could not spend on other projects. "We had to take out a second mortgage to finance the building."

# Harper Restricts Arbitration

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board has approved a resolution that virtually rules out arbitration within the grievance procedure under consideration by a committee.

After about an hour of sometimes-heated debate that involved seven board members and several representatives of the Faculty Senate, the board adopted the following resolution, 42, as drafted by board member James Hamill:

"At this time, the board of trustees sees no need for or benefits to the college in affording an aggrieved party with the ability, as a matter of right, to institute an arbitration proceeding."

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Le Roi Hutchings, Board Pres. Richard Johnson and Hamill voted for the resolution. John Haas

voted no and Milton Hanson abstained.

THE DECISION represented an apparent break in the months of fitful and sometimes successful negotiating between board members and faculty members to draw up a grievance procedure.

Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, before the vote outlined the progress of the negotiations and read a statement that the three-man faculty team would only continue to negotiate if the board softened its position.

He later reported that 100 faculty members had signed a statement supporting the need for some form of arbitration within a grievance procedure.

On Friday, Harper College president Robert Lahti said that he and Hamill had sent out invitations to the faculty to rejoin

the negotiations on Tuesday evening.

THE BOARD team is composed of Hamill, Moats and Hanson. The faculty team includes Ryan, Thomas McCabe and Mike Carroll.

Moats, a member of the team, argued for arbitration Thursday evening, stressing that a third party arbiter would be desirable since all other attempts had failed to resolve a grievance internally.

Hamill countered that it is the responsibility of the board to be the final resolver of disputes and wondered if the board would be "grown up" about it. He urged a test of the completely internal procedure first, and said that junior colleges were not adopting arbitration procedures.

Moats retorted that an outside adviser would have less of a vested interest than an internal arbiter.

HANSON, WHO abstained from the vote, said he did not want to be locked into a procedure demanding arbitration, but that he might consider arbitration in a specific case.

Later, as Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings said they firmly opposed arbitration, Lahti explained that he was more concerned about the "quality of the organization" of Harper, and that an organization that solves its problems internally is a strong organization.

In an interview with the Herald Friday, Lahti repeated that point. He also asserted that "the faculty feels it (arbitration) is a panacea to solve problems."

Before the Thursday night vote, Hamill said that he was "somewhat disappointed" that the faculty had planned to call off further negotiations if the board rejected arbitration. He said that he wished they had left the door open for future discussions, and if not, the board's three-man committee would not be disbanded.

SO, THEY VOTED and the issue was resolved. The persons involved, all of whom looked emotionally drained, went home.

Thursday's decision follows a long period of off-and-on discussion of what role arbitration should play, if any, in the almost-complete grievance procedure. Many persons familiar with the positions of both camps say it is the only major unresolved issue.

For the faculty, their proposal of "advisory arbitration," which is less rigid than "binding arbitration," marks a shift from that earlier, tougher position.

For the board, the action indicates a break in ranks, even though the general position of the board is maintained. The board normally votes much as a unit, but the defections of Haas and Hansen were somewhat surprising to members of the audience.

So, the next question is whether the faculty team will appear Tuesday evening to resume the negotiations. If they do, they will face Hamill's approved resolution, which rules out arbitration at this time as a general policy.

His resolution, however, does say "at this time." Later it rejects arbitration as "a matter of right" — which means, according to an administrative interpretation, that exceptions in specific cases could be made.

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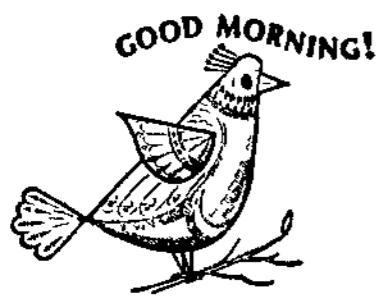
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Blackboard

### School Board Should Know How to Learn

by TOM ROBB

In any learning situation or educational process the ability to take constructive criticism plays a very important role.

We all learn by making mistakes.

But only when we recognize and acknowledge the possibility that we might be in the wrong do we really learn. When we meet criticism with a ready-made defense, then something is wrong.

Ironically, the board of education of Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 recently had chance to put this theory to the test.

At Thursday's regular meeting, members of the board were confronted with a mild form of criticism by Clayton Brown, village trustee.

BROWN DID NOT ask to appear before the board to issue criticism. He came to warn them, and even help them.

Brown came to inform the board that the architects Dist. 211 has employed for several years are presently in the middle of a Illinois legislature subcommittee investigation of a Chicago high school this firm designed.

Having 18 years of experience in related construction industries, and having testified before this subcommittee, Brown felt he should speak up and let the board know of the situation with Fitch, Laroche, Carington and Jones.

Brown explained that since the high school now being investigated turned out to be a constructional disaster, and since the architects who did the job are the same architects the board has employed in the past, any further employment of this firm should be given serious consideration.

A valid point.

Apparently, the board was not convinced. Brown's remarks were immediately met with defense. In fact, the architectural firm's attorney just happened to present to "weigh" Brown's words.

THE FACT THAT the firm's involvement with the South Shore High School in Chicago warranted an investigation by the Illinois State legislature should have been sufficient reason to make the board take notice, to be more receptive of an indirect form of criticism.

Although the board did say they would "look into the matter," not one member appeared to be seriously concerned with the fact that the Fitch firm is a common denominator between a state investigative subcommittee and Dist. 211.

James Humphrey did most of the speaking for the board. He said that in his opinion Brown was prematurely inferring something that just wasn't there. He added he was personally satisfied with the district's architectural firm.

PURCHASE THERE IS reason to be "satisfied" with the work the firm has done for Dist. 211 in the past. But in view of the fact that this firm is now under investigation, and that an architect must be selected to design future schools in the district within the next few months, it seems that any display of confidence in this firm by the board at this point is premature. Especially in light of Brown's timely presentation.

Dist. 211's timing seemed a bit off. This was the first time Brown addressed the board on this matter. Therefore the board couldn't have had time to investigate a situation. The State of Illinois thought was worthy of weeks of investigation. It seemed to be time to listen hard, not to defend.

Maybe this was one time the board of education should have refrained from defending itself too quickly, and show that taking criticism is part of education, and part of growing with a mushrooming district.

### Village Board Cancels Meeting

Palatine village officials have solved all the village's problems. At least for this week.

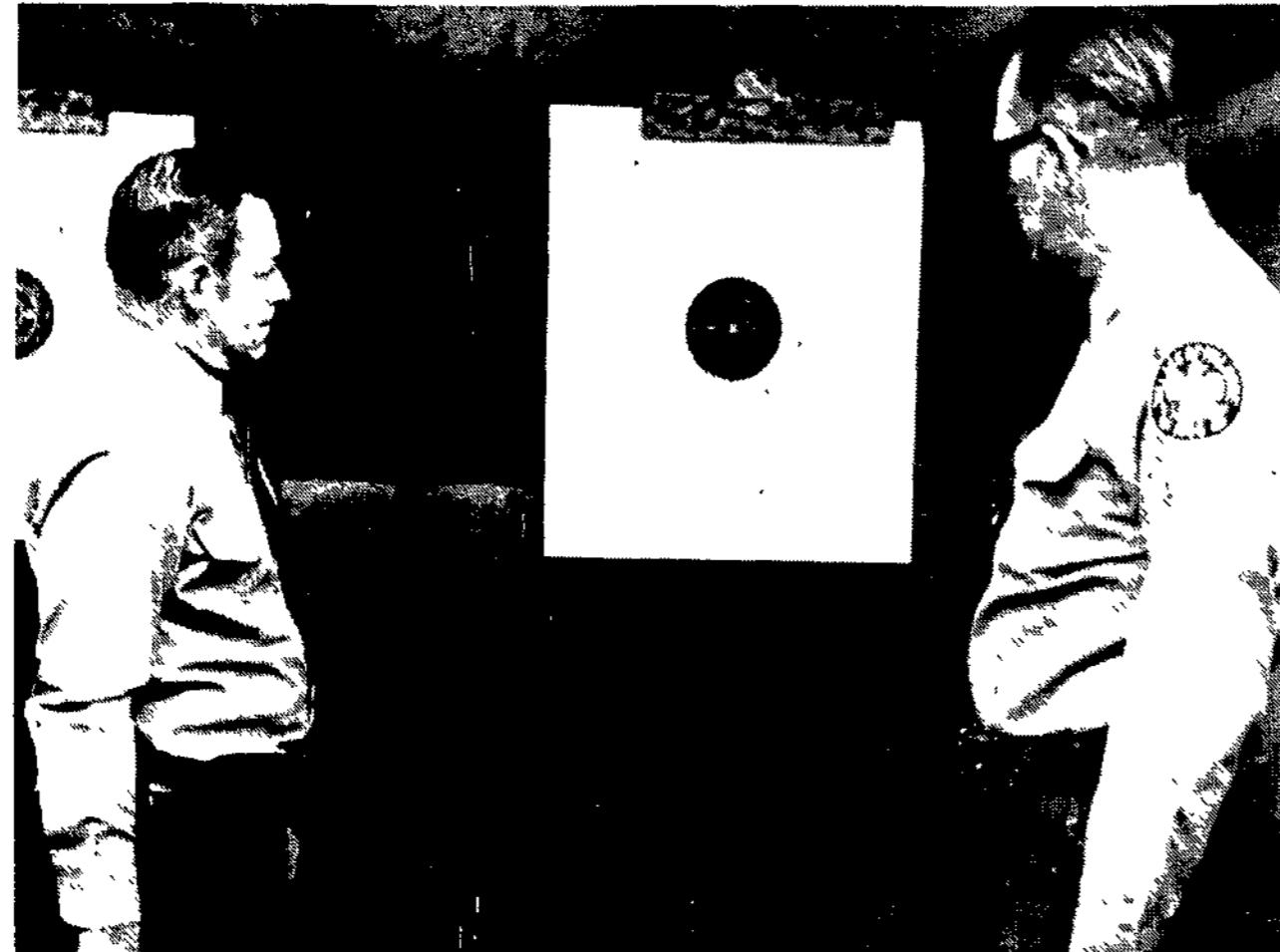
The village board has canceled its regularly scheduled adjourned session meeting for tonight.

"Nothing has to come up for discussion," Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun explained.

THE BOARD normally holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and its adjourned session and committee-of-the-whole meetings on the first and third Mondays.

During the adjourned sessions, the board informally discusses matters.

The board's next regularly scheduled meeting is Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.



TWO 10½-YEAR veterans of the Palatine deputy police force, Robert Burrus and Robert Lampert check the scores on a pistol target at the police station. The volunteer force

is now holding a recruiting drive. In order to join the deputy force, an applicant must be between 25 and 50 years of age, pass a written and physical exam and reside in the village or unincorporated Palatine.

## Posse? No, Deputies

The next traffic ticket you receive in Palatine may come from a high school teacher, dairy products salesman or an advertising agent.

These are but three of the occupations of village deputy policemen.

The 12-member volunteer force is holding a recruiting drive through which it hopes to add another 10 men to help the village's 36-member police force.

In many instances, the chief continued, the deputy helps the police officer in making out a report so it cuts the regular officer's paperwork in half.

ROBERT BURRUS, a 10½-year veteran of the deputy squad, and a sales representative for a creamery said he joined because he was concerned with the people of Palatine.

Burrus said he has never regretted becoming a deputy and has offered the people of Palatine "service I can't give them any other way. It's a civic duty, a little bit that we can return to our town."

Richard Noble is an electrician and a 10-year veteran of the volunteer force. He said he became a deputy because he was "interested in doing something for the village."

"At the time we started," Lampert said, "the regular policemen needed help."

By becoming a deputy, he said, he hoped to be "a real help directly to the town. The deputies, he said, "have the greatest esprit de corps I've ever seen."

Police Chief Robert Centner said the volunteer force, founded in 1959, started as an auxiliary unit to be used for parades and special occasions where extra help was needed.

HE CHARACTERIZED the group as "a tremendous service for the village and taxpayer."

The deputy force allows a "quick call of additional personnel" in times of emergencies, the chief said.

"I wanted to be able to get out in the

community and do something," he said.

CHOBAR SAID HIS job has not been too exciting. "The department has generally been doing such a fine job, that my job has been really quiet."

The most exciting thing that has happened, he added, was following an ambulance to a house where a child was having convulsions to help the household.

Lampert said the most exciting thing in which he was involved was a 123-m.p.h. chase out to Barrington. "We got 'em," he notes.

Some of the men said their most exciting times is directing church traffic.

"HERE COMES THIS CAR sliding down the street sideways," the story goes, "and I'm standing out there with my hand stretched out" trying to stop it.

There are times "you don't want to tell your wife" what you've been involved in, Noble said, "because she'd raise hell."

It does not cost anything to join the force. Uniforms and training is furnished by the village. In addition, a new deputy receives 20 hours of firearms instruction.

All men joining the volunteer force have to take written examination, a physical agility test and submit to a background investigation.

Men must be between the ages of 25 and 50 and a resident of the Village of Palatine or an unincorporated area of Palatine Township.

All new deputies are placed on a 90-day probationary period.

"It's fun," Lampert said, "but it gets serious."

## Trustee Criticizes District 211 Architect

Because the architectural firm Township High School Dist. 211 has employed since the 1950s is presently involved in an Illinois legislature subcommittee investigation in connection with a job the firm recently completed outside of this district, board members were asked at Thursday's meeting to review and reconsider the future selection of architects.

Clayton Brown, an interested citizen who asked to appear before the board to bring the matter to their attention, recently testified before the subcommittee concerning construction practices at South Shore High School in Chicago. Fitch, Laroche, Carington and Jones, Dist. 211's firm, did the architectural work for the South Shore project.

Brown, a Palatine Village trustee who has had 18 years experience in related

construction industries, presently the steel industry, said the board should seriously consider the status of their architects.

BROWN SAID that South Shore High, which was supposed to have been the "model educational plant," turned out to be a conglomeration of faulty construction.

Although nothing has been determined by the state investigation to directly relate the construction shortcomings to the architectural firm, Brown said the local board should take notice of the fact that Dist. 211's architects were involved in the controversy.

Board Pres. Lyle Johnson told Brown the board would "look into" the matter and that plans for the selection of a new architect for future construction are now being considered.

Johnson was referring to the author-

ization the administration received from the board to begin compiling a list of architects in order to choose one for projected building needs.

EARLIER IN THE meeting, Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent said, "The selection of an architect is the most important step a building owner can take."

With the help of the American Institute of Architects, the district will now begin to compile a list of prospective architects and send them questionnaires. The District then will make its selection upon return of the questionnaires.

Brown said that because South Shore High is an example of the work the district's firm has done, and because of the repercussions from this project, a citizens committee to help review architectural plans after they were drawn up would be

worthy of the board's consideration. The committee would be composed of local builders and others who are knowledgeable in the construction business.

James Humphrey, board member, replied that this suggestion would be considered, but he personally was "satisfied with the firm that has been working for the district since the mid-1950s."

Fitch, Laroche, Carington and Jones, formerly Fridstein and Fitch, has been involved in most of the construction in Dist. 211 over the past several years.

AT THIS POINT, Richard Chierico, a teacher in Elk Grove, former Dist. 211 teacher, and twice defeated candidate for the district's board of education, asked to address the board.

He said he had reservations about the

district's architects, and cited a particular instance involving soil borings on the original site of Schaumburg High School.

Architectural drawings for a three-story building were completed before soil borings were taken on the selected construction site to determine if the land could hold such a structure, Chierico said.

WHEN SOIL testing had been completed, he said, it was determined the land could not support the weight of a three-story building. A new location had to be picked, and the district lost time and money, Chierico added.

Although board member Humphrey did not deny Chierico's claim, except for reference to a loss of money, he did say that "this is not necessarily indicative of the quality of work the Fitch firm produces."

## Crane Reviews His First 70 Days

See Section 1, Page 8

# Academic 'Dozen' For Area Schools?

Over the last decade the school year has been steadily lengthening. Now, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials are considering the feasibility of installing a year-round school program.

To study this proposal, Dist. 211 has agreed with Districts 15 and 54 to set up a steering committee composed of representatives of the three districts.

Later last week the board of education approved the appointments of Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent; John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent; and Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, to represent Dist. 211 at meetings of the three districts.

Other districts have been asked to make similar appointments so the steering committee can begin working on the 12-month school plan sometime this spring.

According to Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, the function of this com-cost savings might result.

Committee "would be to determine how to re-search the year-round school concept."

"IN OUTLINING THE study the steering committee should consider the extent of involvement desired and have the authority to involve all segments of the community in this study," he added.

liaison between Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 would also be maintained at the steering committee level, Kolze said. "That is, an observer from Dist. 211 should attend executive committee meetings at Dist. 214, and the Dist. 214 representative is invited to attend steering committee meetings which take place at Dist. 211."

One reason the 12-month school plan is being considered is that in light of the tremendous growth the district has experienced, such a plan might help cut back the need for further building, and therefore which place at Dist. 211."

Being considered is a change of zoning from commercial to a planned residential development. It will include 60 per cent one-bedroom and 40 per cent two-bedroom apartments in 28 four-story elevator buildings. A convenience-type shopping center and recreational facilities are included.

Immediately south of the 78-acre site is the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which went bankrupt before completion and is now in litigation.

EAST OF THE SITE Haskins represents

Cries from residents fearing they'll be dried-up, flooded-out, and over-crowded by a proposed 1,372-unit apartment complex on Palatine Road were heard Thursday by Hoffman Estates officials are currently planning public hearing to consider applying single-family zoning to the land.

Residents living around the property in Inverness and unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington Township made up the majority of Thursday's audience.

Only questions to witnesses were to be directed from the audience, but strong points were made in spite of Haskins' objections to commentary for the record.

Points brought out included the beliefs:

— The land is already susceptible to flooding and that the proposed development would only add to the problem.

— Area residents are experiencing dry wells and with the apartments using an estimated 280,000 gallons of water per day, this problem will also be increased.

— The Dist. 15 school serving the area is already overcrowded and figures showing the number of school children that will result from the units are underestimated by the developer.

THOMAS MOODY, engineer, was Haskins' first witness. He said a lake located in part of the property will take up storm

water run-off. The other portion of the lake is on the neighboring Nelson property.

Retention ponds will also be used to slow down the run-off during storm periods, he added. Moody said detailed planning of the property would answer drainage problems on the site and solutions would be required by the village.

He conceded that gravel-pack wells would affect neighbors' water supplies if used, but added that deep wells would not affect neighbors.

The type of well needed would be determined by the village, Moody added.

STATISTICS SHOWING that 104 school-age children would be produced by the 1,372 apartment units brought laughs and side comments from the audience.

The information presented during testimony from Alfred Eckersberg of the Real Estate Research Corporation who told of the apartment's marketability.

Eckersberg claimed only four school-age children will come from each four-story elevator building.

An aside came from a man in the audience who said, "Four from the building, I have that many in one house." Laughter followed.

At that point Haskins commented on what he called the "jeers, cat calls and laughter" from the audience.

The hearing had been continued from its Dec. 16 starting date. Haskins said, "This is why I don't like continued hearings. You establish information and it's questioned at the next meeting."

He expressed a willingness to go all night in order to complete the hearing but soon afterwards the 11:30 deadline arrived.

The hearing was continued until March 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

# Harper Restricts Arbitration

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board has approved a resolution that virtually rules out arbitration within the grievance procedure under consideration by a committee.

After about an hour of sometimes-heated debate that involved seven board members and several representatives of the Faculty Senate, the board adopted the following resolution, 4-2, as drafted by board member James Hamill:

"At this time, the board of trustees sees no need for or benefits to the college in affording an aggrieved party with the ability, as a matter of right, to institute an arbitration proceeding."

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Le Roi Hutchings, Board Pres. Richard Johnson and Hamill voted for the resolution. John Haas voted no and Milton Hanson abstained.

THE DECISION represented an apparent break in the months of fitful and sometimes successful negotiating between board members and faculty members to

draw up a grievance procedure.

Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, before the vote outlined the progress of the negotiations and read a statement that the three-man faculty team would only continue to negotiate if the board softened its position.

He later reported that 100 faculty members had signed a statement supporting the need for some form of arbitration within a grievance procedure.

On Friday, Harper College president Robert Lahti said that he and Hamill had sent out invitations to the faculty to rejoin the negotiations on Tuesday evening.

THE BOARD team is composed of Hamill, Moats and Hanson. The faculty team includes Ryan, Thomas McCabe and Mike Carroll.

Moats, a member of the team, argued for arbitration Thursday evening, stressing that a third party arbiter would be desirable since all other attempts had failed to resolve a grievance internally.

Hamill countered that it is the responsibility of the board to be the final resolver of disputes and wondered if the board would be "grown up" about it. He urged a test of the completely internal procedure first, and said that junior colleges were not adopting arbitration procedures.

Moats retorted that an outside adviser would have less of a vested interest than an internal arbiter.

HANSON, WHO abstained from the vote, said he did not want to be locked into a procedure demanding arbitration, but that he might consider arbitration in a specific case.

Later, as Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings said they firmly opposed arbitration, Lahti explained that he was more concerned about the "quality of the organization" of Harper, and that an organization that solves its problems internally is a strong organization.

In an interview with the Herald Friday, Lahti repeated that point. He also asserted that "the faculty feels it (arbitration) is a panacea to solve problems."

Before the Thursday night vote, Hamill said that he was "somewhat disappointed" that the faculty had planned to call off

further negotiations if the board rejected arbitration. He said that he wished they had left the door open for future discussions, and if not, the board's three-man committee would not be disbanded.

SO, THEY VOTED and the issue was resolved. The persons involved, all of whom looked emotionally drained, went home.

Thursday's decision follows a long period of off-and-on discussion of what role arbitration should play, if any, in the almost-complete grievance procedure. Many persons familiar with the positions of both camps say it is the only major unresolved issue.

For the faculty, their proposal of "advisory arbitration," which is less rigid than "binding arbitration," marks a shift from that earlier, tougher position.

For the board, the action indicates a break in ranks, even though the general position of the board is maintained. The board normally votes much as a unit, but the defections of Haas and Hansen were somewhat surprising to members of the audience.

So, the next question is whether the faculty team will appear Tuesday evening to resume the negotiations. If they do, they will face Hamill's approved resolution, which rules out arbitration at this time as a general policy.

His resolution, however, does say "at this time." Later it rejects arbitration as "a matter of right" — which means, according to an administrative interpretation, that exceptions in specific cases could be made.

## 2 Cases of Liquor Stolen From Store

A thief with an eye for liquor last week struck at the Walgreen's Drug Store in the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village.

Two cases of liquor sitting in a cart were wheeled out of the store last Tuesday, according to Bruce Brown, store manager. The cases were valued at \$110.

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy Thursday got an insider's look at the ghetto when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding relations between the races spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

THE OTHER speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

IN A REFERENCE to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1948 certain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

ROBINSON SAID there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight integration and work in our area (Chicago)."

"When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."

## Surdynski Gets National VFW Job

Joseph S. Surdynski, senior vice commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284, has been appointed as a National aide-de-camp, recruiting class.

The VFW commander-in-chief, Ray Gallagher, said Surdynski has distinguished himself as an outstanding member by recruiting a minimum of 50 new or reinstated members for 1970.

The post now has a membership of 261. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, at Salt Creek Golf Club. Persons interested in joining may phone Surdynski for further information at 437-2153.

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A PRIEST WITH A mission, Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, has been attempting to stabilize the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side. Speaking as part of the Sidewalk Academy program at Forest View

High School in Arlington Heights, Lawlor told the audience "Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out, they have no place to go but the ghetto."

# ILLINOIS CLEANERS 59th ANNIVERSARY

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ILLINOIS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS



IT WAS ALMOST LIKE the days of women suffrage meetings when the local league of women voters gathered to discuss election laws and procedures. Part of the serious-looking study committee included Mrs. Glen DeViney, left

and Mrs. Arthur Jicha. Also on hand at the meeting were some teenage girls interested in seeing the voting age lowered.



**ASSEMBLY LINES** at the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect opened job opportunities for 15 "unemployable" Spanish-American immigrants last November under a new training program sponsored by Bruning and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Mrs. Amorica Iturralde, left, of

Rolling Meadows taught school in Havana, Cuba, before Fidel Castro's regime. And Mrs. Maria Medina, also of Rolling Meadows, worked in an office in Colombia, South America, before she left the country to come to the U.S.

## Bruning OJT Aids Migrants

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect is helping Spanish-American immigrants help themselves.

Bruning, with the assistance of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), employed 15 Spanish-American immigrants last November in an effort to help people help themselves.

And it's not welfare. It's giving an "unemployable" person the opportunity to make his own way in life.

"These Spanish-American immigrants are unemployable, under most circumstances, because they cannot speak or understand English. It's not because they're untrainable or they can't learn to work in this country," Philip Cushing, personnel manager at Bruning explained.

The PILOT TRAINING program, funded jointly by OEO and Bruning, opened job opportunities for eight women and seven men on the assembly lines at Bruning.

"OEO let about 100 on-the-job training contracts with companies in the Chicago and Northwest suburban area, and Bruning accepted 15 of those contracts. OEO would assist financially with the cost of hiring and recruiting Spanish-American personnel if Bruning would provide on-the-job training for them. And we're primarily responsible for the successful implementation of the program," William Blaesing, said.

"They didn't speak any English when they started the program, which is why they were classified as 'unemployable or unhireable' persons. So language instruction was aimed at teaching them the very basics. Words like 'pliers' and 'screwdriver' and words that they'd need to know on the job. They still don't speak good English, but what can you expect in such short time?" Blaesing said.

The Spanish-American immigrants are from different backgrounds and have different problems and employment problems. And until now, they were classified as "economically disadvantaged" because they were "unemployable."

training supervisor, said.

Jerry Hoelscher, employment manager, said Bruning worked closely with several local agencies in recruiting applicants for the program. "The Northwest Opportunity Center, Cook County OEO and the Illinois Migrant Council referred unemployed Spanish Americans to us and we interviewed them with the help of Carlos Suarez, who works in our industrial engineering department."

SUAREZ, a Cuban immigrant, and Hoelscher recruited personnel primarily from the Northwest suburban area and launched them on a 10-week training program which included on-the-job instruction as well as language classes in English.

The "students," ranging in age between 20 and 40 years old, worked on the assembly lines and attended English classes three times a week during the afternoon. "We recruited Mrs. Minette Ogden, who teaches adult education in Dist. 214, to teach them English. It was instruction in conversational and job-related English," Blaesing said.

"They didn't speak any English when they started the program, which is why they were classified as 'unemployable or unhireable' persons. So language instruction was aimed at teaching them the very basics. Words like 'pliers' and 'screwdriver' and words that they'd need to know on the job. They still don't speak good English, but what can you expect in such short time?" Blaesing said.

The Spanish-American immigrants are from different backgrounds and have different problems and employment problems. And until now, they were classified as "economically disadvantaged" because they were "unemployable."

"THEY'RE VERY GRATEFUL to Bruning for the job opportunities which have been made available to them, and they're appreciative. Absenteeism is very low, and we haven't had any serious problems with them. And they're adjusting very well to work on the assembly lines. Our production managers are happy with how well they've learned to do the job," Blaesing said.

Most of the Spanish-Americans, who participated in the program, are married and live with their families in houses and apartments in the area. In most cases, both the husbands and wives are working at Bruning to support the family and the high cost of living in the suburbs.

"They're making about \$2.80 an hour, not including overtime pay. And they all seem to be making it in the suburbs. They have their personal problems, but then don't we all? The program's been very successful and I'd like to see it expanded to give more Spanish-Americans job opportunities," Suarez said.

ALTHOUGH the program which was launched in November was a pilot project, Cushing indicated additional programs are in the planning stages because of the success of the pilot project.

"We're very happy with the results and we'd like to expand the program eventually to give more people job opportunities. But no definite plans have been made at this stage," Cushing said.

And when Bruning does begin to recruit for a new training program, they won't have any problem. There are at least 15 Spanish-American immigrants in the assembly plant who are applying for jobs at Bruning for their friends and relatives.

## Teacher Hunt For Dist. 54 Is Planned

Dist. 54 administrators will visit 56 universities and colleges in six Midwestern states during February and March to recruit teachers for the elementary district.

In addition to normal vacancies due to teachers leaving the district, Dist. 54 also must hire teachers for three new elementary schools to be constructed this year and completed in early 1971.

The Dist. 54 school board recently approved hiring 58 additional elementary teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade, and 16 junior high teachers. Dist. 54 presently has a teaching staff of approximately 500 persons.

KARL PLANK, Dist. 54 director of personnel, will visit several colleges in Illinois and Indiana this month to recruit prospective teachers for Dist. 54. Meanwhile, Dist. 54 principals will be visiting the campuses of colleges in the Chicago area.

Dist. 54 administrators will make recruiting trips through Wisconsin and Michigan in March.

Interviews of teacher candidates will be held in Dist. 54 up to the beginning of school next fall.

Plank will be on a recruiting trip through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio until Feb. 20.

## Get Water From Mountains

Mountain lakes and streams are the primary gathering sources of water in Wyoming.

## Dist. 211 Sorts Out Its Chiefs

The 1970-71 administrative personnel roster for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 includes several new posts, a couple of new staffers and a hold-over of many incumbents.

At a regular meeting of the board of education Thursday, members gave their approval to the following recommendations: James Humphrey, a member of the personnel committee, made for the upcoming year.

With G. A. McElroy retiring from his position as district superintendent July 1, Richard Kolze, now assistant superintendent, will become the new chief administrator.

Keith Shelton, now assistant superintendent, will have his duties expanded to include the supervision of special services because of the district's growing involvement in this area.

John O'Dell, presently administrative assistant to the superintendent, will assume the new title of assistant superintendent for special offerings, as his new duties will include responsibilities in the area of curriculum.

REMAINING IN their present positions for the new year are James Slater, business manager; and Tom Savale, purchasing agent.

Two new posts have been created at the administrative office.

B. H. Altergott, now on sabbatical leave at Indiana University, has been appointed assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction.

Martin Plate, also on sabbatical leave, will become the director of research and information. His duties will include work in the areas of cost analysis, data processing and clerical research.

Both Altergott and Plate will begin their new duties upon returning from their sabbaticals. Other appointments are already in effect.

One post still remains to be filled. A vocational coordinator will serve as an assistant to Keith Shelton in the area of special services.

THE BOARD ALSO gave their approval to begin interviewing and selecting directors for guidance, athletics, library and custodians for Schaumburg High School.

## For 10,000 It Was A Dark Day

Friday the 13th was about two hours old when things went wrong for a 19-year-old Chicago driver and an estimated 10,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co., in the Northwest suburbs.

Rolling Meadows police charged Robert M. Anthony of 2224 Kilpatrick with driving without having a license with him and failing to reduce speed on a curve after the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole.

A utility company spokesman said most of Rolling Meadows, the southwest portion of Arlington Heights, and parts of Palatine and Mount Prospect were without power from 2:05 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. Most of the service was restored at 3:40 the spokesman said, but some was off until 5:30 a.m.

Friday.

POLICE SAID the car struck a utility pole in front of 4734 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Police said the driver was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital and released.

The utility company spokesman said the collision caused a break in a 34,000-volt transmission line which came in contact with another line causing the service interruption.

The long delay in restoring the service was caused by difficulty in locating the break in the line, the spokesman said.

Palatine police received a call from the Plum Grove Nursing Home at 24 S. Plum Grove reporting the home's emergency generator malfunctioned causing a res-

pirator used to keep a resident alive to stop working.

A home spokesman said aides were able to keep the man alive manually until the Palatine fire department arrived with a generator to work the respirator.

An electrician discovered an electrical fault this morning, the spokesman said, which accounted for the generator's malfunction.

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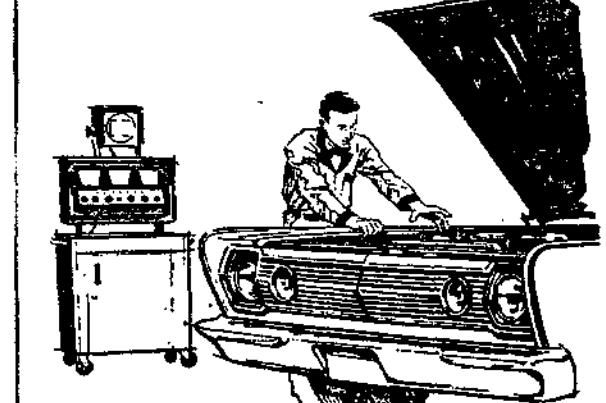
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**Mt. Prospect**  
392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'till 9 p.m.



# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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15th Year-13

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.

### Blackboard School Board Should Know How to Learn

by TOM ROBB

In any learning situation or educational process the ability to take constructive criticism plays a very important role.

We all learn by making mistakes.

But only when we recognize and acknowledge the possibility that we might be in the wrong do we really learn. When we meet criticism with a ready-made defense, then something is wrong.

Ironically, the board of education of Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 recently had a chance to put this theory to the test.

At Thursday's regular meeting, members of the board were confronted with a mild form of criticism by Clayton Brown, village trustee.

BROWN DID NOT ask to appear before the board to issue criticism. He came to warn them, and even help them.

Brown came to inform the board that the architects Dist. 211 has employed for several years are presently in the middle of a Illinois legislature subcommittee investigation of a Chicago high school this firm designed.

Having 18 years of experience in related construction industries, and having testified before this subcommittee, Brown felt he should speak up and let the board know of the situation with Fitch, Larecca, Carrington and Jones.

Brown explained that since the high school now being investigated turned out to be a constructional disaster, and since the architects who did the job are the same architects the board has employed in the past, any further employment of this firm should be given serious consideration.

A valid point.

Apparently, the board was not convinced. Brown's remarks were immediately met with defense. In fact, the architectural firm's attorney just happened to be present to "weigh" Brown's words.

THE FACT THAT the firm's involvement with the South Shore High School in Chicago warranted an investigation by the Illinois State legislature should have been sufficient reason to make the board take notice, to be more receptive of an indirect form of criticism.

Although the board did say they would "look into the matter," not one member appeared to be seriously concerned with the fact that the Fitch firm is a common denominator between a state investigative subcommittee and Dist. 211.

James Humphrey did most of the speaking for the board. He said that in his opinion Brown was prematurely inferring something that just wasn't there. He added he was personally satisfied with the district's architectural firm.

PERHAPS THERE IS reason to be "satisfied" with the work the firm has done for Dist. 211 in the past. But in view of the fact that this firm is now under investigation, and that an architect must be selected to design future schools in the district within the next few months, it seems that any display of confidence in this firm by the board at this point is premature. Especially in light of Brown's timely presentation.

Dist. 211's timing seemed a bit off. This was the first time Brown addressed the board on this matter. Therefore the board couldn't have had time to investigate a situation the State of Illinois thought was worthy of weeks of investigation. It seemed to be time to listen hard, not to defend.

Maybe this was one time the board of education should have refrained from defending itself too quickly, and show that taking criticism is part of education, and part of growing with a mushrooming district.

### Fire At Jewel Store Causes Little Damage

A fire Friday at the Jewel Food Store, 3000 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, caused only slight damage.

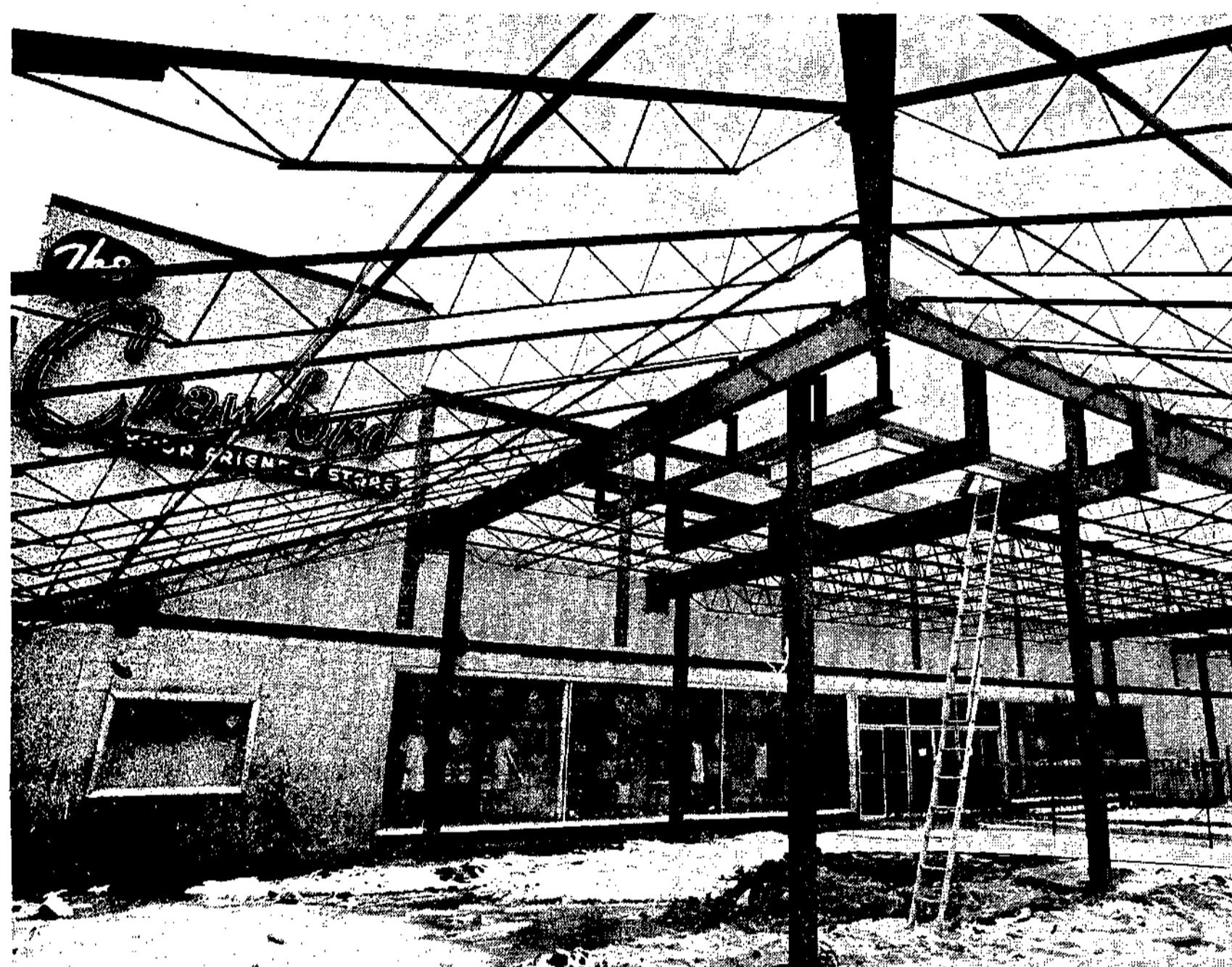
A spokesman for Jewel said the fire broke out at the rear of the store, but damage was negligible. A damage estimate was not available.

Rolling Meadows firemen extinguished the fire.

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# Housing Still Sought



THE TOP GOES ON the 9,000-square-foot addition to the Crawford Store in Rolling Meadows Shopping

Center. One of two additions being built this winter, this eastern section will probably be open by mid-summer. The expansion, scheduled to more than

double the area of the store, will include a heated and air-conditioned enclosed mall.

### Winter Slows Store Addition

Though winter has slowed construction, the 22,500-square-foot expansion of the Crawford department store in Rolling Meadows still is expected to open during the summer.

The expansion will more than double the area of the largest tenant in the Rolling Meadows shopping center. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the expansion were held Oct. 28.

The addition will include an enclosed mall which will be heated and air conditioned.

When the Crawford store was opened in 1957, it was the largest department store in the Northwest suburbs. The store was enlarged once before in 1962, when 6,000 square feet were added.

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, built in 1956, now has 165,000 square feet of leasable space, which will be increased to 189,000 square feet with the expansion. Another 11,000 square feet of store space and parking facilities are also planned for the center.

Plans include a 60-foot extension of the Crawford store to the east and an 80-foot expansion to the west. The present mall between Crawford and Lynell Furniture will be extended both east and west in line with the new construction.

### Degree At Oshkosh

Karen Lee Borschke of 3705 Bobwhite, Rolling Meadows, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in education during mid-year exercises at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

### High Schools? Still More

It looks like 1970 will bring another referendum for a couple of new schools to voters of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

The board of education was told Thursday night that if the present growth in enrollment continues, a new high school will be needed every two years.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent and a member of the district's long range planning committee reported the need for a fifth and possibly a sixth high school in the near future because of spiraling enrollments.

In addition to Kolze's announcement, the board decided to set up a committee for selection of an architect for the new schools.

THE ONLY THING missing is money which voters must approve in a specially called election which most likely will be held this spring or fall.

In the past, school officials have called referenda only during the school year.

One of the new high schools hopefully will be financed by an interest free loan from the Illinois School Building Commission. Dist. 211 already has applied for the state loan and is 40th on the list of applicants, according to Kolze.

Schaumburg High School is being built with the same kind of financing.

CURRENTLY, THE long-range planning committee is studying possible locations, acquisition of sites and size and cost of the new schools.

Presently the district owns four land

sites, on which the future schools will probably be built. Two of these sites are in Schaumburg Township where one of the new schools will most likely be built. One site is located between Roselle and Plum Grove Roads on Wise Road. The other is at the intersection of Higgins and Golf near the Hoffman Highland subdivision.

In Palatine Township, where the other school will presumably be located, the district owns parcels of land near Inverness and in the northeast corner of the township in the Winston Park area.

Dist. 211 has been growing at a rate of approximately 1,000 new students and the committee sees no decline coming in the growth rate.

More specific information about a coming referendum was not available to the public at Thursday's meeting, but Kolze said details will be available later.

Lyle Johnson, president of the board of education for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 said at the Feb. 26 meeting of the board he will announce his decision as to whether he will seek re-election this April.

Johnson said he has not reached such a decision at this time because he must consider his family and his job, and how another term would affect them.

"The duties of a board member require a very dedicated individual," he said. "Serving on the board calls for much devotion and many hours of homework."

Johnson's three year term will expire this April. Two other members, Alexander Langsdorf and Robert Creek also will be eligible for re-election, since both were appointed to one-year terms to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Eugene Baker and Donald Truitt.

Neither Creek nor Langsdorf have made public their decision on running again at this time.

With election day only two months away, the first candidate petitions may be filed Feb. 25 at the administrative office, 1750 Roselle Road.

### Substandard Homes to Be Demolished

Four of nine families found living in substandard housing in Rolling Meadows last month have been moved out of the substandard units to apartments in the city and a fifth family has been notified of approval of an FHA loan to buy a home located outside the city.

With the 30-day period for vacating the buildings before they are demolished ending this week, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer is still looking for housing for three or four families.

"Of course, we will extend the period so the families will not be out in the cold, if need be, but we want to get this settled as soon as possible," Meyer said. "I'm concerned for the children in these families."

ONE FAMILY ALREADY moved to an apartment has applied for an FHA loan and may be getting approval soon, providing another place for one of the families still living in the substandard housing.

The units are located on the Isenstein-Parker property annexed to the city of Rolling Meadows more than a year ago.

After Lt. Gov. Paul Simon visited the area Jan. 20, the city issued an order to the executors of the Parker estate to bring the buildings in line with city housing codes.

"We'll extend the time for those families, but we will enforce the order so that someone else can't move in there," Meyer said.

City officials have checked all areas in Rolling Meadows on which substandard housing units could possibly be located. "There are no other places people could live in substandard housing in the corporate limits of the city," Meyer said.

IN FUTURE preannexation agreements Rolling Meadows will require all shacks and buildings, which could be lived in, to be vacated and torn down or impeded to meet the housing code.

"There are a couple of places where maintenance sheds are on the property, but there is machinery in them and they can't be lived in," Meyer said.

"We're doing our best to locate these families in the city so their children can finish the school year. After that, they will probably find more permanent housing," Meyer said.

The two families planning to move into homes obtained the FHA loans themselves, Meyer said. "We have not had anything to do with that part of it."

The homes are located outside the City of Rolling Meadows.

### Village Board Cancels Meeting

Palatine village officials have solved all the village's problems. At least for this week.

The village board has canceled its regularly scheduled adjourned session meeting for tonight.

"Nothing has to come up for discussion," Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun explained.

THE BOARD normally holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and its adjourned session and committee-of-the-whole meetings on the first and third Mondays.

During the adjourned sessions, the board informally discusses matters.

The board's next regularly scheduled meeting is Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

# Crane Reviews His First 70 Days

See Section 1, Page 8

# Academic 'Dozen' For Area Schools?

Over the last decade the school year has been steadily lengthening. Now, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials are considering the feasibility of installing a year-round school program.

To study this proposal, Dist. 211 has agreed with Districts 15 and 54 to set up a steering committee composed of representatives of the three districts.

Late last week the board of education approved the appointments of Keith Shetton, assistant superintendent; John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent; and Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School, to represent Dist. 211 at meetings of the three districts.

Other districts have been asked to make similar appointments so the steering committee can begin working on the 12-month school plan sometime this spring.

According to Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, the function of this com-cost savings might result.

mittee "would be to determine how to research the year-round school concept."

"IN OUTLINING THE study the steering committee should consider the extent of involvement desired and have the authority to involve all segments of the community in this study," he added.

Liaison between Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 would also be maintained at the steering committee level, Kolze said. "That is, an observer from Dist. 211 should attend executive committee meetings at Dist. 214, and the Dist. 214 representative is invited to attend steering committee meetings which take place at Dist. 211."

One reason the 12-month school plan is being considered is in light of the tremendous growth the district has experienced, such a plan might help cut back the need for further building, and therefore which take place at Dist. 211."

Immediately south of the 78-acre site is the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, which went bankrupt before completion and is now in litigation.

Cries from residents fearing they'll be dried-up, flooded-out, and over-crowded by a proposed 1,372-unit apartment complex on Palatine Road were heard Thursday by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

A standing-room-only crowd filled village hall chambers as attorney Robert Haskins presented witnesses on behalf of the proposed project he represents.

Being considered is a change of zoning from commercial to a planned residential development. It will include 60 per cent one-bedroom and 40 per cent two-bedroom apartments in 28 four-story elevator buildings. A convenience-type shopping center and recreational facilities are included.

Residents living around the property in Inverness and unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington Township made up the majority of Thursday's audience.

Only questions to witnesses were to be directed from the audience, but strong points were made in spite of Haskins' objections to commentary for the record.

Points brought out included the beliefs:

— The land is already susceptible to flooding and that the proposed development would only add to the problem.

— Area residents are experiencing dry wells and with the apartments using an estimated 280,000 gallons of water per day, this problem will also be increased.

— The Dist. 15 school serving the area is already overcrowded and figures showing the number of school children that will result from the units are underestimated by the developer.

THOMAS MOODY, engineer, was Haskins' first witness. He said a lake located in part of the property will take up storm

water run-off. The other portion of the lake is on the neighboring Nelson property.

Retention ponds will also be used to slow down the run-off during storm periods, he added. Moody said detailed planning of the property would answer drainage problems on the site and solutions would be required by the village.

He conceded that gravel-pack wells would affect neighbors' water supplies if used, but added that deep wells would not affect neighbors.

The type of well needed would be determined by the village, Moody added.

STATISTICS SHOWING that 104 school-age children would be produced by the 1,372 apartment units brought laughs and side comments from the audience.

The information presented during testimony from Alfred Eckersberg of the Hoffmann Estates Research Corporation who told of the apartment's marketability.

Eckersberg claimed only four school-age children will come from each four-story elevator building.

An aside came from a man in the audience who said, "Four from the building, I have that many in one house." Laughter followed.

At that point Haskins commented on what he called the "jeers, cat calls and laughter," from the audience.

The hearing had been continued from its Dec. 16 starting date. Haskins said, "This is why I don't like continued hearings. You establish information and it's questioned at the next meeting."

He expressed a willingness to go all night in order to complete the hearing but soon afterwards the 11:30 deadline arrived.

The hearing was continued until March 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Hoffmann Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

# Harper Restricts Arbitration

by TOM WELLMAN

The Harper College board has approved a resolution that virtually rules out arbitration within the grievance procedure under consideration by a committee.

After about an hour of sometimes-heated debate that involved seven board members and several representatives of the Faculty Senate, the board adopted the following resolution, 4-2, as drafted by board member James Hamill:

"At this time, the board of trustees sees no need for or benefits to the college in affording an aggrieved party with the ability, as a matter of right, to institute an arbitration proceeding."

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Le Roi Hutchings, Board Pres. Richard Johnson and Hamill voted for the resolution. John Hans voted no and Milton Hansen abstained.

THE DECISION represented an apparent break in the months of fitful and sometimes successful negotiating between board members and faculty members to

draw up a grievance procedure.

Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, before the vote outlined the progress of the negotiations and read a statement that the three-man faculty team would only continue to negotiate if the board softened its position.

He later reported that 100 faculty members had signed a statement supporting the need for some form of arbitration within a grievance procedure.

On Friday, Harper College president Robert Lahti said that he and Hamill had sent out invitations to the faculty to rejoin the negotiations on Tuesday evening.

THE BOARD team is composed of Hamill, Moats and Hansen. The faculty team includes Ryan, Thomas McCabe and Mike Carroll.

Moats, a member of the team, argued for arbitration Thursday evening, stressing that a third party arbiter would be desirable since all other attempts had failed to resolve a grievance internally.

Hamill countered that it is the responsibility of the board to be the final resolver of disputes and wondered if the board would be "grown up" about it. He urged a test of the completely internal procedure first, and said that junior colleges were not adopting arbitration procedures.

Moats retorted that an outside adviser would have less of a vested interest than an internal arbiter.

HANSON, WHO abstained from the vote, said he did not want to be locked into a procedure demanding arbitration, but that he might consider arbitration in a specific case.

Later, as Mrs. Nicklas and Hutchings said they firmly opposed arbitration, Lahti explained that he was more concerned about the "quality of the organization" of Harper, and that an organization that solves its problems internally is a strong organization.

In an interview with the Herald Friday, Lahti repeated that point. He also asserted that "the faculty feels it (arbitration) is a panacea to solve problems."

Before the Thursday night vote, Hamill said that he was "somewhat disappointed" that the faculty had planned to call off

further negotiations if the board rejected arbitration. He said that he wished they had left the door open for future discussions, and if not, the board's three-man committee would not be disbanded.

SO, THEY VOTED and the issue was resolved. The persons involved, all of whom looked emotionally drained, went home.

Thursday's decision follows a long period of off-and-on discussion of what role arbitration should play, if any, in the almost-complete grievance procedure. Many persons familiar with the positions of both camps say it is the only major unresolved issue.

For the faculty, their proposal of "advisory arbitration," which is less rigid than "binding arbitration," marks a shift from that earlier, tougher position.

For the board, the action indicates a break in ranks, even though the general position of the board is maintained. The board normally votes much as a unit, but the defections of Haas and Hansen were somewhat surprising to members of the audience.

So, the next question is whether the faculty team will appear Tuesday evening to resume the negotiations. If they do, they will face Hamill's approved resolution, which rules out arbitration at this time as a general policy.

His resolution, however, does say "at this time." Later it rejects arbitration as "a matter of right" — which means, according to an administrative interpretation, that exceptions in specific cases could be made.

## 2 Cases of Liquor Stolen From Store

A thief with an eye for liquor last week struck at the Walgreen's Drug Store in the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village.

Two cases of liquor sitting in a cart were wheeled out of the store last Tuesday, according to Bruce Brown, store manager. The cases were valued at \$10.00.

## Two Take Look At the Ghetto

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy Thursday got an insider's look at the ghetto when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding relations between the races spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

THE OTHER speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

IN A REFERENCE to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 certain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

ROBINSON SAID there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight integration and work in our area (Chicago)."

"When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."

## Surdynski Gets National VFW Job

Joseph S. Surdynski, senior vice commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284, has been appointed as a National aide-de-camp, recruiting class.

The VFW commander-in-chief, Ray Gallagher, said Surdynski has distinguished himself as an outstanding member by recruiting a minimum of 50 new or reinstated members for 1970.

The post now has a membership of 261. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, at Salt Creek Golf Club. Persons interested in joining may phone Surdynski for further information at 437-2153.

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# Apartments? Horrors!

High School in Arlington Heights, Lawlor told the audience "Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out, they have no place to go but the ghetto."

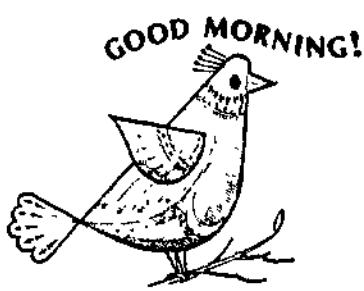
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IT WAS ALMOST LIKE the days of women suffrage meetings when the local league of women voters gathered to discuss election laws and procedures. Part of the serious-looking study committee included Mrs. Glen DeViney, left and Mrs. Arthur Jicha. Also on hand at the meeting were some teenage girls interested in seeing the voting age lowered.



# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—48

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 16, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in middle 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer.



**SALVATORE ALBA**, a Mexican immigrant, works on the assembly line at the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect for about \$140 a week. He's one of 15 Spanish-American immigrants

enrolled in a pilot job training program at Bruning, and he's learning to help himself and his family by working.

## Wants Traffic Engineer

Members of the Mount Prospect Traffic and Safety Commission will recommend to the village board that a traffic engineer be added to the village staff to coordinate village functions that affect traffic planning. Salary for a trained engineer might range between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The recommendation was drafted Saturday following review of the first draft of a comprehensive traffic report presented by George Crawford of Crawford, Bunte and Roden, traffic consultants from St. Louis.

Alfred Finch, chairman of the committee, said the report must be held in

confidence until its final draft is completed and presented to the village board. He said it could involve acquisition of land and changes in traffic patterns that will require public hearings.

Finch appointed Oscar Gustus, commission member, Virgil Barnett, village manager, and trustee Donald Furst, the board's liaison commission member, to a subcommittee to review the report in depth to see if it meets the commission's original charge to the traffic firm.

"IF IT DOES, we hope it will put the village in a position to establish priorities

and recommend implementation," Finch said. "Perhaps we can then apply for federal funds in some of this implementation."

Fred Manuele, a commission member, said he hoped it would help the village find some things that could be implemented quickly. Low cost items involving areas where the village already has right-of-way need not wait for the long-range plan to be completed, he said.

Crawford said standards of safety and sign requirements are established by the state and federal government. In order to get federal programs approved, the village must adopt these standards by specific ordinance.

He said the Uniform Code and a second document, the Uniform Manual, contain specific schedules which would sort out the confused ordinances most villages have, making law enforcement easier.

Robert Teichert, village president, said the board has just "cleaned up" old sign ordinances involving long-standing traffic signs that were authorized in the early years of the village. The action was evidently taken at the recommendation of the village manager, Virgil Barnett.

UNDER STATE requirements for traffic signs, there may be some existing signs that would not meet traffic loads and would have to be eliminated, Crawford told the commission, but these would have to be corrected to get federal help.

Crawford said a new federal program called "TOPICS" allows spot correction of local traffic situations on village and city streets. Previous programs only applied to major traffic routes such as tollways for a strip correction. He feels the traffic study would be the first step toward applying for these funds to support as much as 50 per

cent of the village's traffic program in the future.

A TOPICS program would automatically develop priorities, Crawford said.

Crawford also recommended that a study of school routes not covered in the report be done by village and school officials. "School safety control should plan, not react, to school traffic routes," Crawford said.

Commission members said they felt there was more to be considered than just traffic and safety in planning for future traffic control. Teichert cited such changes as the Kenroy and Reaico developments to the south and the 10-story office building planned for Randhurst. Also be considered in additional studies were the future move of the Mount Prospect Post office, public transportation now in the planning stage and the move of the Mount Prospect State bank to remote banking.

**FURST SAID HE** was impressed with the study because it was comprehensive and easy to read, but emphasized the changing nature of the village. "We might need another one of these in six months."

"I would hope that this would be a continuing project of long-range planning," Finch said.

Commission members said the report in its final form will not be a panacea for village traffic ills, but a first step to something better and more comfortable in movement through the village.

The report was limited in scope because funds were limited. It was funded through the Federal Highway Safety Bureau. At the present time it has been six months in preparation. It is the first traffic report for the village since 1962 or 1963, Gustus said.

## Jay Teacher Says Job Is Exciting

by JUDY COVELLI

Mrs. Margaret Norberg of Mount Prospect leads "such a busy, exciting kind of existence."

"I have a ball," she said.

What kind of life could be so fascinating?

Mrs. Norberg is learning center director at School Dist. 59's John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

Many teachers find their job worthwhile, are good teachers concerned about their students, and spend much of their time in teaching-related activities.

BUT FEW SEEM to find their work as invigorating as Mrs. Norberg does. Maybe that's why she was nominated recently for an outstanding educators of America award.

Mrs. Norberg has taught at John Jay since it was built three years ago. Principal James Fay recommended her "because of her sensitivity to children, and her ability to perceive their feelings and needs and also her ability to instill the proper degree of initiative, responsibility and pride in the children and their own work."

WHILE RAISING her three children she substituted for teachers and tutored students, and has had experience in all elementary grade levels.

She has a master's degree in learning disabilities, which she said, "is important now because educators are beginning to zero in on these problems."

As a promoter of learning centers, Mrs. Norberg said, "I think it's one of the few hopes for education in the future."

SHE USED THE phrase, "Teach them to paddle their own canoes," to describe her work.

"Because there's a great need for self-motivation. We must teach the children how to teach themselves. Now there's such an explosion of knowledge that a teacher can't possibly cover it all."

A great advocate of individual instruction and self-instruction, Mrs. Norberg is always on a learning spree.

She likes reading and traveling. And once she learns to do something she never quits. Mrs. Norberg "dabbles in paint", sketches, knits, sews, skis, and collects antiques ("I like to look mostly.")

But that seems to be just the beginning. At some time in her life she's been involved in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, League of Women Voters, Delta Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon, and Young Life.

SOME OF THESE groups still receive much attention from her. She stressed her work with Young Life, a youth group which she described as "a very wonderful organization which gives direction to students."

Mrs. Norberg, who speaks in an amiable but soft voice, jumped from one topic to another. She is what she called "a grasshopper conversationalist."

But when one leads such an interesting and busy life, it's easy to understand that she doesn't know what to talk about first.

What does she have to say about her busy life?

"I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This is the last article in a series on School Dist. 59 nominees for outstanding educators of America awards. The other nominees are Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth, social worker at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools, Elk Grove Village, and Edward Williams, math teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village.

## Lions Club Sets Memorial Fund

The Mount Prospect Lions Club voted Thursday to set up a \$5,000 trust fund for a memorial to the late George E. Whiting, former police chief, who died Nov. 10.

The money will be deposited in a bank with the interest providing a yearly income to, according to the resolution, "further the advancement of police work."

The motion to set up the fund was passed by the executive committee of the Lions Club Feb. 5 and was voted on by the general membership Thursday.

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**GUIDING A YOUNGSTER** who is "Sally the Screech Owl," Reading the teaching herself, Mrs. Margaret Norberg, John Jay School learning center director, checks progress in the book.

## Crane Talks To Herald

Section 1, Page 8

# Friday the 13th Is Black Day With 10,000 in Dark

Friday the 13th was about two hours old when things went wrong for a 19-year-old Chicago driver and an estimated 10,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co., in the Northwest suburbs.

Rolling Meadows police charged Robert M. Anthony of 2224 Kilpatrick with driving without having a license with him and failing to reduce speed on a curve after the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole.

A utility company spokesman said most of Rolling Meadows, the southwest part of Arlington Heights, and parts of Palatine and Mount Prospect were without power from 2:05 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. Most of the service was restored at 3:40 the spokesman said, but some was off until 5:30 a.m. Friday.

POLICE SAID the car struck a utility pole in front of 4734 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Police said the driver was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital and released.

The utility company spokesman said the collision caused a break in a 34,000-volt transmission line which came in contact with another line causing the service interruption.

The long delay in restoring the service was caused by difficulty in locating the break in the line, the spokesman said.

Palatine police received a call from the Plum Grove Nursing Home at 24 S. Plum

Grove reporting the home's emergency generator malfunctioned causing a respirator used to keep a resident alive to stop working.

A home spokesman said aides were able to keep the man alive manually until the

Palatine fire department arrived with a generator to work the respirator.

An electrician discovered an electrical

fault this morning, the spokesman said, which accounted for the generator's malfunction.

## Three Hurt in Multi-Crash

Three persons suffered minor injuries Saturday morning in a three-car accident at the intersection of Route 83 and Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

The accident occurred when Guy H.

## CD Unit Offers Emergency Class

To prepare area residents for the unexpected, the Mount Prospect Civil Defense organization is sponsoring an instructional program entitled, "Emergency Preparedness."

Classes will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall March 5, 12, 19, and 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The classes, offered at no charge, will be taught by civil defense workers and members of the Mount Prospect fire department.

The program will include information on home and family preparedness and for natural or national disasters like severe snow and ice storms, utility failures, home fire-safety and high winds.

All class material will be provided and certificates will be issued to those completing the program.

Registration can be completed at the first class session.

Bailey, 53, 375 W. Harvard Street, Elmhurst, was southbound on Route 83 approaching Kensington and he went through a red light, according to police.

His car struck the right side of a car driven by Alice P. Hughes, 43, 1001 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Her car then collided with an auto driven by William A. Glitz, 26, 225 S. Rohrbach Road, Palatine.

Injured were Alice Hughes, Martha Hughes, 15, a passenger in her car; Kristen Glitz, 2; Virgie Bailey, 42, and Opal Dingus, 53, 158 E. Logan, Westerville, Ohio. They all were taken to Northwest Community Hospital and were treated and released.

Bailey was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court March 11 at 9:30 a.m.

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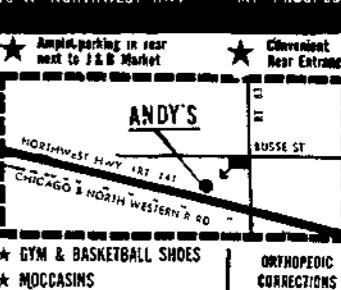
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**LAURIE** Cordingley, 12, works with "talking machine" at Mount Prospect Public Library. Laurie, who has been

legally blind since she was three-months-old, would like to learn to play the piano, but she needs a teacher.

## Band Plans European Tour

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm — after they've seen Paree?" or so the song goes.

That's the problem parents of the Prospect High School Symphonic Band will have to contend with when their sons and daughters return from the most romantic city in the world next summer.

Not content with playing for the appreciative crowds in the Northwest suburbs, 80 members of the band, along with their director, Morgan Jones, are going to spend 21 days touring Europe this summer. They'll leave June 20.

**THE TRIP**, covering six countries, will take in such famous cities as Rome, Venice, Zurich, Innsbruck, London and — of course — Paris.

Jones, who has been directing the band for the last two years, calls the trip "the most comprehensive tour ever undertaken by a high school band."

Jones said that while other high schools have traveled to Europe, they've stayed in one central location. The Prospect Band will cover practically the entire European continent.

The trip has been energetically endorsed by Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and, because a third of the band members reside in Arlington Heights, Mayor Jack Walsh.

Letters of congratulations and encour-

agement were also received from Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, State Rep. Philip Crane, the U.S. State Department and Pres. Richard Nixon.

**FINANCING FOR THE** tour was done on an individual basis with each youngster contributing his or her share. While some were fortunate to have their parents foot the \$750 bill, many had to get jobs.

They did everything from shoveling snow to babysitting to sweating over a hamburger to come up with the money.

Chuck Bennett, Arlington Heights trustee and director of the tour, also ran up against the problem of uniforms for the tour.

"The trip is indeed blessed by the school, but it is not a school program, and the regular uniforms will not be worn," he said.

On Jan. 28 about 80 parents met with Jones, Bennett and Ed Nixon, public director for the tour, to discuss the situation and voted to purchase blazers for the tour.

Each uniform is estimated to cost \$28 for male students and \$18.50 for female school members.

**THE TOTAL COST** of the blazers is estimated at \$2,500 with \$5 to be contributed by each of the band members' parents and the remainder to be donated by area businessmen.

Letters asking for donations were

## Blind Girl Needs Help To Make Music

by EDITH FREUND

Laurie Cordingley, 12, has been legally blind since she was three months old.

Now she would like to hear the sound of music made by her own fingers. She would like to play the piano.

But she needs a teacher.

Although several persons have tried to help her, no teacher has been found in the Northwest suburbs who can teach a blind child to play the piano.

Laurie, who lives in Des Plaines, attends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Daniel Kurowski, 408 Carol Lane, Mount Prospect, is a piano teacher interested enough in Laurie's musical future to try to help her find a teacher with knowledge in this special area, but she has had no success.

"IT SEEMS TO BE the kind of thing a blind child could do well," said Mrs. Kurowski. "I was asked by Will Wais, manager of the Lyon and Healy store at Randolph, if I could teach her. I can't, but I have been trying to help."

Mrs. Kurowski is a former public school teacher from Franklin Park. After her marriage, she and her husband moved to Mount Prospect and she has been teaching piano for several years. The Kurowskis have two daughters of their own, ages 6 and 8.

"I dropped into the Mount Prospect public library to return some books for my children and I saw the braille display in the lobby," Mrs. Kurowski said. "I spoke to Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, the librarian, at the desk and I can't say enough for the things that have been done by the library."

The library has applied for music books, the complete musical braille staff, a keyboard and the letter names of the notes in braille. Library personnel told Mrs. Kurowski the library also would be happy to apply for music in braille when it was needed.

**THE LIBRARY HAS** received a "talking machine" for the use of blind patrons as a result of Mrs. Kurowski's inquiry.

"There was no muss, no fuss and no

### Cooper Is Elected

Tom Cooper, superintendent of the Mount Prospect Park District, was recently elected vice president of the Midwest Park and Recreation Association at a recent meeting of that group.

Members of the organization, who meet monthly to discuss common problems in park and recreation management come from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. There are 175 members.

charge for this service," Mrs. Kurowski said, but she emphasized that much of the music material would only serve as preliminary help for Laurie's family. "I can't read braille," she said.

Mrs. Lowell Cordingley, Laurie's mother, said it is important for the families of blind children and adults to know that the materials are available at the library.

"I can't find out about these things fast enough. There is so little communication concerning what is available and I should think it would be especially valuable to the parents of pre-schoolers to know that these materials can be found nearby," she said.

**THERE IS NO LOCAL** parents' organization for blind students, Mrs. Cordingley told the Herald. Laurie attends junior high

school in Wheeling under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. She attended High Ridge Knolls School in Dist. 59 for kindergarten, a school near her home. But other school years were spent in Mark Twain School in Wheeling. Much of her school day is spent riding the bus as it picks up other students in far flung areas to bring them to the special class.

When she comes home, it is difficult for her to find activities in her neighborhood, because she doesn't go to school with the children there. Her sight is limited to some color and shapes, so her physical movements are restricted.

Hadley School for the Blind, contacted by the Herald, could only refer the Cor-

dingleys to a teacher in Hinsdale and another in Evanston. These were rejected by Mrs. Cordingley because of distance. There are two boys in the family, one 14 and another three-years-old, and they must be considered, too. Hadley School said they could not recommend the teachers, but could only provide the names on a referral basis, because the teachers had called the school and asked about students.

"There have been so many ups and downs in this, I hate to say anything more to Laurie until we can find a teacher," Mrs. Cordingley said.

Any piano teacher who has experience with teaching a blind student can contact the Herald or the family at 827-4370.

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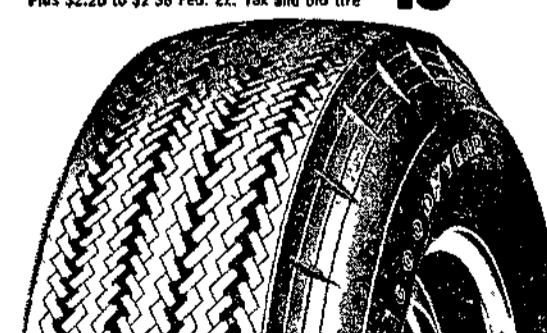
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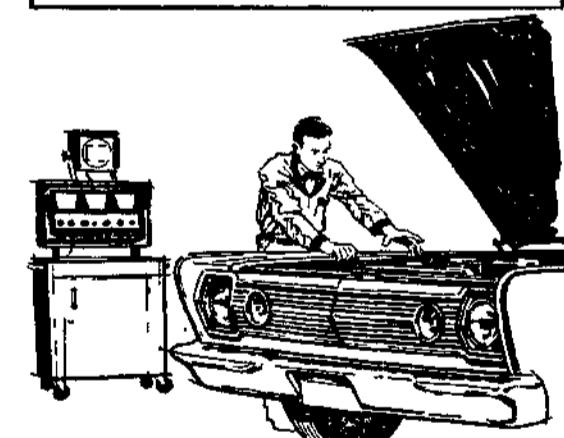
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## Housing Still Sought for Families

Four of nine families found living in sub-standard housing in Rolling Meadows last month have been moved out of the sub-standard units to apartments in the city and a fifth family has been notified of approval of an FHA loan to buy a home located outside the city.

With the 30-day period for vacating the buildings before they are demolished ending this week, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer is still looking for housing for three or four families.

"Of course, we will extend the period so the families will not be out in the cold, if need be, but we want to get this settled as soon as possible," Meyer said. "I'm con-

## Antennas Broken On Eight Autos

While eight people were inside St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. L-Oka, Mount Prospect, Saturday night, vandals outside broke off the radio antennas to their cars.

All of the cars were parked in the church parking lot at the time. Total damage was estimated at over \$100. Police said the antennas were apparently broken off by manual force.

cerned for the children in these families."

ONE FAMILY ALREADY moved to an apartment has applied for an FHA loan and may be getting approval soon, providing another place for one of the families still living in the substandard housing.

The units are located on the Isenstein-Parker property annexed to the city of Rolling Meadows more than a year ago.

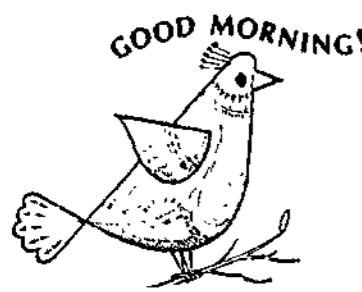
After Lt. Gov. Paul Simon visited the area Jan. 20, the city issued an order to the executors of the Parker estate to bring the buildings in line with city housing codes.

"There are a couple of places where maintenance sheds are on the property, but there is machinery in them and they can't be lived in," Meyer said.

"We're doing our best to locate these families in the city so their children can finish the school year. After that, they will probably find more permanent housing," Meyer said.

The two families planning to move into homes obtained the FHA loans themselves, Meyer said. "We have not had anything to do with that part of it."

The homes are located outside the City of Rolling Meadows.



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**SALVATORE ALBA**, a Mexican immigrant, works on the assembly line at the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect for about \$140 a week. He's one of 15 Spanish-American immigrants

## Wants Traffic Engineer

Members of the Mount Prospect Traffic and Safety Commission will recommend to the village board that a traffic engineer be added to the village staff to coordinate village functions that affect traffic planning. Salary for a trained engineer might range between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The recommendation was drafted Saturday following review of the first draft of a comprehensive traffic report presented by George Crawford of Crawford, Bunte and Roden, traffic consultants from St. Louis.

Alfred Finch, chairman of the committee, said the report must be held in

confidence until its final draft is completed and presented to the village board. He said it could involve acquisition of land and changes in traffic patterns that will require public hearings.

Finch appointed Oscar Gustus, commission member, Virgil Barnett, village manager, and trustee Donald Furst, the board's liaison commission member, to a subcommittee to review the report in depth to see if it meets the commission's original charge to the traffic firm.

"IF IT DOES, we hope it will put the village in a position to establish priorities

and recommend implementation," Finch said. "Perhaps we can then apply for federal funds in some of this implementation."

Fred Manuele, a commission member, said he hoped it would help the village find some things that could be implemented quickly. Low cost items involving areas where the village already has right-of-way need not wait for the long-range plan to be completed, he said.

Crawford said standards of safety and sign requirements are established by the state and federal government. In order to get federal programs approved, the village must adopt these standards by specific ordinance.

He said the Uniform Code and a second document, the Uniform Manual, contain specific schedules which would sort out the confused ordinances most villages have, making law enforcement easier.

Robert Teichert, village president, said the board has just "cleaned up" old sign ordinances involving long-standing traffic signs that were authorized in the early years of the village. The action was evidently taken at the recommendation of the village manager, Virgil Barnett.

UNDER STATE requirements for traffic signs, there may be some existing signs that would not meet traffic loads and would have to be eliminated, Crawford told the commission, but these would have to be corrected to get federal help.

Crawford said a new federal program called "TOPICS" allows spot correction of local traffic situations on village and city streets. Previous programs only applied to major traffic routes such as tollways for a strip correction. He feels the traffic study would be the first step toward applying for these funds to support as much as 50 per

cent of the village's traffic program in the future.

A TOPICS program would automatically develop priorities, Crawford said.

Crawford also recommended that a study of school routes not covered in the report be done by village and school officials. "School safety control should plan, not react, to school traffic routes," Crawford said.

Commission members said they felt there was more to be considered than just traffic and safety in planning for future traffic control. Teichert cited such changes as the Kenroy and Realeo developments to the south and the 10-story office building planned for Randhurst. Also to be considered in additional studies were the future move of the Mount Prospect Post office, public transportation now in the planning stage and the move of the Mount Prospect State bank to remote banking.

FURST SAID HE was impressed with the study because it was comprehensive and easy to read, but emphasized the changing nature of the village. "We might need another one of these in six months."

"I would hope that this would be a continuing project of long-range planning," Finch said.

Commission members said the report in its final form will not be a panacea for village traffic ills, but a first step to something better and more comfortable in movement through the village.

The report was limited in scope because funds were limited. It was funded through the Federal Highway Safety Bureau. At the present time it has been six months in preparation. It is the first traffic report for the village since 1962 or 1963, Gustus said.

## Jay Teacher Says Job Is Exciting

by JUDY COVELLI

Mrs. Margaret Norberg of Mount Prospect leads "such a busy, exciting kind of existence."

"I have a ball," she said.

What kind of life could be so fascinating?

Mrs. Norberg is learning center director at School Dist. 59's John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

Many teachers find their job worthwhile, are good teachers concerned about their students, and spend much of their time in teaching-related activities.

BUT FEW SEEM to find their work as invigorating as Mrs. Norberg does. Maybe that's why she was nominated recently for an outstanding educators of America award.

Mrs. Norberg has taught at John Jay since it was built three years ago. Principal James Fay recommended her "because of her sensitivity to children, and her ability to perceive their feelings and needs and also her ability to instill the proper degree of initiative, responsibility and pride in the children and their own work."

Roaming through her learning center, showing off the facilities with pride, she

was approached often by children with requests. For instance, "I'm stuck on this page." Mrs. Norberg replied, "Well, it says . . . but what do you think it means you should do?"

And then encouragement in form of complimentary remarks follow.

"I'm a great believer in building up the self-image; positive reinforcement is so important," she said.

Mrs. Norberg has been building up children's self-image since 1942 when she received her teaching certificate. She took time off to raise a family, she said, and has been back to teaching full-time for the past 11 years.

WHILE RAISING her three children she substituted for teachers and tutored students, and has had experience in all elementary grade levels.

Her delight in teaching apparently rubbed off on her daughter who taught this year in Buffalo Grove. Previous to that she taught three years in School Dist. 59.

Mrs. Norberg also has a son at Forest View High School and one at DePauw University, Indiana.

She has a master's degree in learning disabilities, which she said, "is important now because educators are beginning to zero in on these problems."

As a promoter of learning centers, Mrs. Norberg said, "I think it's one of the few hopes for education in the future."

SHE USED THE phrase, "Teach them to paddle their own canoes," to describe her work.

Why?

"Because there's a great need for self-motivation. We must teach the children how to teach themselves. Now there's such an explosion of knowledge that a teacher can't possibly cover it all."

A great advocate of individual instruction and self-instruction, Mrs. Norberg is always on a learning spree.

She likes reading and traveling. And once she learns to do something she never quits. Mrs. Norberg "dabbles in paint", sketches, knits, sews, skis, and collects antiques ("I like to look mostly").

But that seems to be just the beginning. At some time in her life she's been involved in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, League of Women Voters, Delta Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon, and Young Life.

SOME OF THESE groups still receive much attention from her. She stressed her work with Young Life, a youth group which she described as "a very wonderful organization which gives direction to students."

Mrs. Norberg, who speaks in an animated but soft voice, jumped from one topic to another. She is what she called "a grasshopper conversationalist."

But when one leads such an interesting and busy life, it's easy to understand that she doesn't know what to talk about first.

What does she have to say about her busy life?

"I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This is the last article in a series on School Dist. 59 nominees for outstanding educators of America awards. The other nominees are Mrs. Joanna Wadsworth, social worker at Mark Hopkins and Rupley schools, Elk Grove Village, and Edward Williams, math teacher at Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village.

## Lions Club Sets Memorial Fund

The Mount Prospect Lions Club voted Thursday to set up a \$5,000 trust fund for a memorial to the late George E. Whittenberg, former police chief, who died Nov. 10.

The money will be deposited in a bank with the interest providing a yearly income to come to, according to the resolution, "further the advancement of police work."

The motion to set up the fund was passed by the executive committee of the Lions Club Feb. 5 and was voted on by the general membership Thursday.

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**GUIDING A YOUNGSTER** who is teaching herself, Mrs. Margaret Norberg, John Jay School learning center director, checks progress in the book.

"Sally the Screech Owl." Reading the book is Geraldine Bognar, 1103 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

## Crane Talks To Herald

Section 1, Page 8

# Friday the 13th Is Black Day With 10,000 in Dark

Friday the 13th was about two hours old when things went wrong for a 19-year-old Chicago driver and an estimated 10,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co., in the Northwest suburbs.

Rolling Meadows police charged Robert M. Anthony of 2224 Kilpatrick with driving without having a license with him and failing to reduce speed on a curve after the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole.

A utility company spokesman said most of Rolling Meadows, the southwest portion of Arlington Heights, and parts of Palatine and Mount Prospect were without power from 2:03 a.m. to 3:40 a.m. Most of the service was restored at 3:40 the spokesman said.

## Three Hurt in Multi-Crash

Three persons suffered minor injuries Saturday morning in a three-car accident at the intersection of Route 83 and Kensington Road in Mount Prospect.

The accident occurred when Guy H.

## CD Unit Offers Emergency Class

To prepare area residents for the unexpected, the Mount Prospect Civil Defense organization is sponsoring an instructional program entitled, "Emergency Preparedness."

Classes will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall March 5, 12, 19, and 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The classes, offered at no charge, will be taught by civil defense workers and members of the Mount Prospect fire department.

The program will include information on home and family preparedness and for natural or national disasters like severe snow and ice storms, utility failures, home safety and high winds.

All class material will be provided and certificates will be issued to those completing the program.

Registration can be completed at the first class session.

man said, but some was off until 5:30 a.m. Friday.

POLICE SAID the car struck a utility pole in front of 4734 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Police said the driver was treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital and released.

The utility company spokesman said the collision caused a break in a 34,000-volt transmission line which came in contact with another line causing the service interruption.

The long delay in restoring the service was caused by difficulty in locating the break in the line, the spokesman said.

Palatine police received a call from the Plum Grove Nursing Home at 24 S. Plum

Grove reporting the home's emergency generator malfunctioned causing a respirator used to keep a resident alive to stop working.

A home spokesman said aides were able to keep the man alive manually until the

Palatine fire department arrived with a fault this morning, the spokesman said, which accounted for the generator's malfunction.

An electrician discovered an electrical

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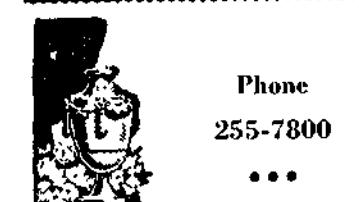
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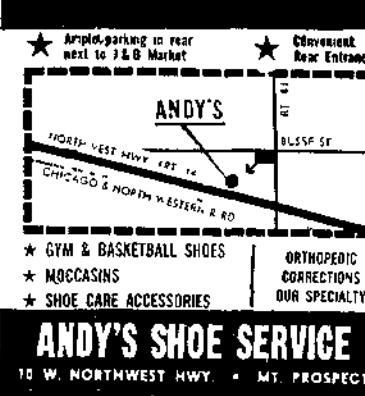


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